

LADIES'
GLEE CLUB
RECITAL
APRIL 18

ADMIRAL BYRD
PICTURES
COMING
APRIL 25

The Sligonian

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D.C., APRIL 9, 1931

Number 29

Institutional Relief Week Drive Is Inaugurated

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TOUR

COLLEGE APPROVES TRIP

Itinerary Includes More Than Previous Booster Circuits

A 1600-mile good-will booster tour by the Men's Glee Club has been approved by the College board.

This year's trip will be five times as inclusive as the organization's first trip in 1930, although the mileage will be increased only one-third that of last year. Eleven Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio cities will be visited.

Tentative plans for the trip will take the club through Philadelphia, Trenton, Allentown, Reading, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Springfield, Cincinnati, Columbus, and Mt. Vernon. The men will leave Takoma Park April 29, the opening day of spring vacation.

Triple Purpose Is Shown

There is a triple purpose in the extended tour which the school is sponsoring:

1. It will foster Christian education in church schools, academies and colleges.
2. It will put W. M. C. on record as a school of high spiritual ideals.
3. It will provoke interest in Adventism through the publicity it will get in newspapers, articles and radio programs.

The advertising possibilities will be directed on Christian education, from grammar schools to colleges rather than for W. M. C. alone. While the club is in drawing territory of Shenandoah Valley Academy, its advertisement will be in the paper.

SANITARIUM SERVICES SHOW CRUCIFIX SCENES

Morning and evening devotions conducted by Chaplain W. E. Barr of the Sanitarium, during Easter week-end, followed in detail the events which took place 1900 years ago in Jerusalem.

The series of studies began with events preceding the last supper. Thursday afternoon, they followed the Saviour through dark Gethsemane, to the cross on Calvary, then left Him resting in the grave on the Sabbath until early Sunday morning when He arose—a victor over death and the tomb. These studies closed on Sunday evening with the experiences of two disciples as they walked with their Lord to Emmaus, and of Christ's convincing Thomas of His resurrection.

BYRD'S POLAR PICTURES COMING HERE APRIL 25

Real Admiral Richard E. Byrd will soon be here!

April 25, Admiral Byrd of world-wide fame will be shown on his trip to the South Pole in moving pictures. This picture, which is sponsored by "The Book of Golden Memories" staff, the College yearbook for 1931, will be held in Columbia Hall.

Those responsible for the picture are: Prof. Albert W. Werline, faculty adviser, Benjamin Wood, editor-in-chief, and Laurence Senseman, business manager.



Courtesy of Civic Education Service

The Palais des Nations at Geneva is the headquarters of the League of Nations. This is an architect's drawing of the building whose cornerstone was laid about a year ago. See editorial.

W. M. C. GETS FOUR PEN LEAGUE AWARDS

TEN COLLEGES COMPETE

Two second awards of five dollars each and two honorable mention awards with one year's subscription to the Youth's Instructor were captured by W. M. C. in the recent Youth's Instructor College Pen League Contest sponsored by Miss Lora Clement, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist weekly. A total of nine manuscripts were sent in.

This announcement was given in chapel, April 8, by Prof. C. E. Weniger, head of the English Department of the College. Miss Thelma Wellman, instructor of the college Rhetoric class, assisted in priming the W. M. C. students for the contest.

Miss Josephine Davies, writing under the pen-name of Doris Richardson, won a second award for her article in type I section of the contest, and Albert Shafer won a second award with his article in type II. Miss Lillie Stuart and Miss Jean Cramer received

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

M. N. CAMPBELL WILL CONDUCT PRAYER WEEK

Services Will Be Held Every Evening at Joint Worship

Promising a rich spiritual blessing to students, faculty, and friends of Washington Missionary College, the spring Week of Prayer will open with the Friday evening service April 10. Services will be held every day at the regular chapel hour and an evening service will be held at a joint worship of the men's and women's school homes in the chapel.

Elder M. N. Campbell, secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference, will conduct the services held throughout the week. This is the second time Elder Campbell has conducted the Week of Prayer in this College. In 1929 he conducted both the College and Sanitarium prayer week.

To allow as much time as possible for the subject of the week, class

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

LADIES' CHORUS GIVES RADIO PRESENTATION

The Ladies' Choral Club made their first radio presentation over station WRC in Washington, Wednesday afternoon in a half-hour concert of sacred music with Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf directing.

A musical reading by Mrs. Metcalf, marimba solo by Florence Carlson and the last number "A Prayer" written and dedicated to the club by Prof. H. A. Miller, completed the program.

SACRED COMPOSITIONS OF PROF. H. A. MILLER ARE INCLUDED IN BOOK

Five original sacred compositions of Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the W. M. C. Music Department, will be included in the new collections of songs being compiled for the Junior Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference.

For 13 years Prof. Miller was head of the Mt. Vernon Academy Department of Music and taught piano, voice and chorus. He is the composer of several hundred piano and vocal compositions, and was the winner of the Missionary Volunteer Department Rally Song Contest.

The names of Prof. Miller's compositions are "Just a Little Talk with Jesus," "Like Jesus," "Calvary," "My Daily Prayer," and "My Prayer."

COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE INITIATED AT COLLEGE

Conference Workers Instruct Prospective Colporteurs

Colporteur Institute week at the College officially began Friday evening at the regular devotional service, delivered by Elder J. W. Mace, superintendent of the Book Department of the Review and Herald. Elder Mace initiated the week by relating many unusual experiences encountered during the life of a colporteur. Elder E. M. Fishell, field secretary of the Columbia Union Conference, is in charge of the institute.

J. A. Green, associate secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, spoke during the Sligo Sabbath church services. He enumerated various interviews which he had with high officials of the Mexican Government, and told of the benefits a student receives by engaging in book work.

Joint Worship Is Held

Joint worship is held every evening in Columbia Hall by the home clubs in which one conference worker speaks of new methods of spreading the third angel's message.

"Hard times are good times," declared Elder H. J. Detwiler, president of the New Jersey Conference in speaking at the Monday evening joint worship. "God's work must go forward, and with the help of young people" (Continued on page 3, column 5)

FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY HALCYON

Halcyon women extended hands of friendship to their campus friends, the Famous Fifty men, by entertaining them with a union worship program in Columbia Hall Thursday evening. Miss Ava Covington, president of Halcyon, was in charge.

Extensive Program Is Given

Miss Helena Kirkland opened the program with a talk on "Friends." To express the sincere sentiments of South Hall residents, she read several of Edgar Guest's poems, "The Simple Things," "Trouble Brings Friends," and "Others on Friendship." Miss Marion Booth and Miss Ava Covington played two trumpet duets, "Larboard Watch," and "Springtime in the Rockies," after which Miss Gladys Andress gave a reading on friendship. To close the program, Miss Edris Venen sang a song entitled "Friend of Mine."

ANNUAL EVENT GOAL IS BELOW LAST YEAR

ELDER ROBBINS SPEAKS

Three Student Speakers Urge Co-operation in Campaign

By Louise Archibald
"If all the pain is left out of the campaign, it will be a pleasant success," said Elder F. H. Robbins.

Washington Missionary College is working in the interests of another campaign for Institutional Relief, and during the Friday chapel hour, The Students' Association presented three speakers who recommended this work.

Union President Speaks

Elder Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, gave the financial report of the net gains of W. M. C. in the last two years. He said that a campaign such as the one in which the College is now engaged is a valuable means of lifting the heavy debt from schools of this conference.

Elder H. L. Shoup, pastor of the Sligo church, urged the students to be mediums through which God might work to save souls.

Students Give Pointers

Three College students gave three ingredients for a successful campaign. Howard Jacobs said that even though students could not have much part in national thrift, they can do much for denominational thrift by engaging in Institutional Relief campaigns. Sacrifice was the topic discussed by Raymond Montgomery. The keynote of Marion Bourdeau's talk was loyalty and cooperation. He stated that everything is relieving now—even the trees are re-leaving. "Just a small bit—only a dollar is all that students in the College are asked to give," he said.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FIRST RADIO PROGRAM

Breaking into radio static is something everyone doesn't do every day. Nevertheless, Washington Missionary College Men's Glee Club was successful in crashing into the ether over station WOL Monday night.

Prof. Victor Johnson is the club director and Prof. Harold Miller is club pianist.

The men were on the air for half (Continued on page 4, column 3)

One Fifteenth of All Ironing Board Tops Is Literally "Thrown to Winds"

Believe it or not.

One fifteenth of all ironing board tops made at the carpenter shop, is literally "thrown to the winds!"

To be more exact. If \$15,000 worth of top stock is handled, \$1,000 worth is taken and broadcast on the four winds.

The reason for publishing this astounding statement is this. There is a machine in the carpenter shop called the "planer," which shaves off any desired amount of a flat surface, by

means of a rotary head set with three knives.

The ironing board tops are run through this machine twice to smooth up the sides and take off all unevenness. The desired thickness is planed away in the process.

There is a suction blower installed over the planer which sucks up the shavings as they are made and sends them through a pipe out onto the ground, or if a wind is blowing, into the air, where it is caught and broadcast.

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.

"SLIPS THAT PASS"

THE SLIGONIAN could well furnish its readers with interesting material if it were to publish "Slips that pass in the night." Last week an article spoke of "The Bored Members." However, the editors were the only ones who enjoyed the pun.

SICK YET?

Have you succumbed to spring fever yet? If you have, give yourself a mental shake; if you haven't, don't let the "afflicted" influence you. Spring is a wonderful time of the year, and should be enjoyed, but don't enjoy it to the exclusion of studies. Final examinations will be here before you know it!

THE SPIRIT OF '76

It seems as if all we need to put a campaign over at W. M. C. is the incentive given by someone who says it can't be done, and a spurring on such as the "I told you so," method used by Prof. A. W. Werline. So we showed the world it could be done, and put the Annual campaign over with 1135 subscriptions, or 135 more than the goal. Let's keep up the good work and make W. M. C.'s activities pay. What do you say?

ABOUT DEPENDENCE

"Heav'n forming each on another to depend

A master, servant, or a friend."

Yes—it's just the way this world is made, we all must depend upon someone else for something. Whether a Missionary Volunteer leader or Sabbath school superintendent or just you, we know what dependability means to life in general.

"John is a fine fellow and all that, but you know at our Club the other night he never showed up, and he was supposed to give the special music."

And John isn't the only one who never showed up, or failed—we've all been guilty to a MORE or LESS degree, but let's try hard to put the emphasis on the LESS.

The Department of Commerce announces that more than \$207,000,000 was spent last year in America on cosmetics. Business seems to be all right on the surface.

A MORAL OBLIGATION

As the closing days of school draw near, how easy it is to grow careless in matters of punctuality and promptness! More than ever, students should be prompt, for these last few weeks are extra busy ones, and every minute counts. Don't forget, if you are late, you are wasting not only your own time, but that of your fellow students, teachers, and friends.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

From 1914 to 1918 occurred one of the greatest disasters in the history of mankind—the World War.

It became evident during this time that one main cause of war was a decided lack of any international organization to handle complicated world problems which involve such things as the steamship, railroad, airplane, and other disarmament tendencies. Realizing that another such war would ultimately spell destruction to our civilization, statesmen in different countries began to lay plans for an organization by which war might be prevented. The League of Nations house at Geneva, Switzerland, is the outgrowth of these plans. The cut of the building shown on the front page of this issue is the second building to be erected for this purpose in Geneva.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

How many students of W. M. C. really appreciate the privilege of living so near Washington?

Since last September, how many sightseeing trips have you taken?

Oh! Yes, students are exceedingly busy people, but no one should be "too busy" to visit the wonderfully interesting buildings and sights in the capital of the United States. Few of our other colleges are so ideally located, in this respect, as is W. M. C. What wouldn't some students, having to get along with a small, inadequate library, give for a day, or an afternoon, in the Library of Congress?

Yet here, how often students wait until they are in their final year of college before availing themselves of this opportunity. The buildings of Washington are so varied in their nature that there is something to interest every type of person. There is architecture, music, art, mechanics, natural sciences—everything!

Now that spring is here, despite extra study and theses, let's "seize opportunity by the forelock" and see all the sights of Washington.

WHICH WAY FROM HERE?

The time of spiritual refreshing is only a few days away; the spring Week of Prayer.

There are two periods in the school year when there is opportunity for a spiritual inventory. These periods are the pulse of Christian experience. No one may know except the individual whether the ebb flow of experience is greater than the tide.

Everyone should ask himself, "Am I enjoying the high tide of Christian life, or is it ebbing away?" It is a good plan to make not only these two weeks, in the spring and fall, weeks of prayer, but to make every week a week of prayer.

Two men are walking down the road and a dog is following them. It is impossible to tell whose dog it is. They come to the fork of the road, and it is easy to tell then—the dog follows his master.

Here is a group of students together, the Week of Prayer is the fork of the road—which way do you go?

Let's go in God's way.



Courtesy of Civic Education Service
The White House where President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover entertain thousands of children every Easter time by rolling eggs over the lawn in the foreground of the picture.

ALUMNI OF W. M. C. SENDS GOOD TIDINGS

Prof. Harold B. Hannum, Class of '23, sends greetings and good wishes to the Alumni Association of W. M. C. Prof. and Mrs. Hannum and their daughters, Marguerite-Elaine and Elizabeth Maryline, are enjoying their life at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Prof. Hannum is teaching pipe organ and declares the organ "is a good instrument, as it adds to the church atmosphere of our services." Besides this, he is carrying work in music theory. He mentions how successful the E. M. C. alumni association is, and hopes that the W. M. C. Alumni Association will work out plans "whereby a fund can be started to aid in promoting the interests of our Alma Mater," perhaps in helping worthy students.

Ernest Pohle Sends Greetings

Elder Ernest Pohle, Class of '24, is located in Mexico. He expresses his appreciation of a well-organized Alumni Association at W. M. C., for he often wonders "about old friends and associates with whom he spent many happy years at our Alma Mater, and will be glad to hear from them through the pages of the exchange." Mr. Pohle sends warmest greetings to W. M. C. Alumni everywhere.

D. A. Parsons Recuperating

Elder D. A. Parsons, Class of '22, is now in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1923 he went to Mexico when a revolution was going on. The field is a difficult one, and it was several years before the true results of his work were shown. Then, just when the "future of the work looked brightest," he was compelled, because of ill health, to return to the States. He is now in a sanitarium of the West receiving treatment and getting rest.

JUST A DOUBT OR A GOAL

If you have a goal away back in your mind,
And a doubt of decision still huns;
Don't cry about it now, because—well
You'll at least want it when it comes.
If things in life are worth-while having,
No matter how long you must wait,
You'll always be looking for them. So smile,
And you'll get them, early or late.
I don't mean you just have to smile to attain,
But a smile will help bring you cheer.
You may not care now—but after awhile
You'll wish your "worth while" goal was near.
C. L.

Coming Events of Campus and City

Friday, April 10

9:15 a. m. Colporteur Institute—Columbia Hall
6:35 p. m. Sunset
8:00 p. m. Devotional Service—Columbia Hall

Sabbath, April 11

11:00 a. m. Elder M. N. Campbell—Columbia Hall
Beginning of Week of Prayer

Monday, April 13

9:15 a. m. Week of Prayer

Tuesday, April 14

9:15 a. m. Week of Prayer

Wednesday, April 15

9:15 a. m. Week of Prayer

DO YOU KNOW

That there are 60 days; 1,440 hours; 86,400 minutes or 5,184,000 more seconds until school is closed?

That there are approximately 196 rooms throughout W. M. C. campus buildings exclusive of the Mill?

That there are approximately 700 windows compared to 2000 windows of the Congressional Library?

That there are 26 tables in the dining room, capable of accommodating 208 persons at one time?

That the library has six long tables containing 48 individual reading lamps with seats for 48 people?

That there are approximately 600 seats in Columbia Hall chapel?

That W. M. C.'s new registration list shows 403 registered students?

That Horton McLennan is claimed by radio critics to be one of the foremost saw soloists in this part of the country?

AUTHENTIC BIOGRAPHY OF KAISER PUBLISHED

"His Majesty the Kaiser is expecting your visit."

This was a telegram from Doorn in 1926 to the historian Karl Friedrich Nowok, in Berlin. Nowok's first interview with the ex-Kaiser lasted seven hours.

"Kaiser and Chancellor" deals in detail with the first two years of the Kaiser's reign. The author tells first of the joyless, repressed childhood and youth of the Kaiser, then of his accession and first visits to European sovereigns, of the steadily widening breach between the Kaiser and Bismarck, of the strange methods and intrigues of Holstein, and finally of Prince Bismarck's removal from office.

The ex-Kaiser says, "Nowok writes only what he has proved to be authentic. He does this with a polite, but nevertheless amazing, lack of consideration which must command respect."

"Kaiser and Chancellor," K. F. Nowok, MacMillan, \$3.50.

Little Brown Bobbie Becomes Precious Burden After Being Badly Hurt by Car

A little brown nose peeks out from a cover of woolly blankets!

A still browner head was scarcely visible in the carriage which the little girl was pushing along with such care. It was evident that she was much concerned over her precious burden, for she tended it in such an affectionate way.

"It is so nice outdoors, today, that I wanted Bobbie to go for a ride and get some fresh air," she said, tucking the covers more securely in the carriage. "Poor little thing! he has been inside for such a long time. He does miss not being able to run about and play with his friends."

"But what has happened to Bob-

DAVID'S MIGHTY MEN SHOW REAL BRAVERY

By Horton McLennan

(Continued from last week)

Synopsis: A band of mighty warriors surrounded 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 from the well of Bethlehem. This immediately set a scheme on foot in the minds of three valiant warriors—Abishai, Jonathan and Benaiah. As night came on they dressed themselves for their dangerous mission and carrying only their swords, slipped out into the night. After many exciting moments in passing through several cordons of Philistine sentinels they reached the gate of Bethlehem where they were confronted by a strong guard of Philistines.

They had no idea that the Philistines occupied Bethlehem also, and so they began to think of some way of getting into the town. Should they overpower the guard and go in through the gate with the risk of arousing the Philistines by their outcries as they were attacked, or should they seek some means of getting over the walls?

The second plan seemed the better of the two, so they decided to get over the wall, but here another difficulty presented itself. How were they to get over the wall? They were high, far too high to climb over without some help.

Jonathan solved the problem by producing a hair-rope that he habitually carried with him. He formed a noose in one end, and the trio skirted the walls until they found a likely place to attempt their little scheme. A little cornice of the wall that projected out some little way looked like a good place to catch hold. Quickly the rope was coiled, and Jonathan making a short swing with the rope, tossed it for the cornice.

Lariat Provides Entrance

The long snaky coils shot out, but the loop missed the cornice. The third attempt was successful, and the rope grew taut as they pulled on it. Quickly climbing the rope, they were soon on the wall and looking down into the town. Fastening the rope on the other side they were shortly on the ground again and inside the town. But now they must make their way to the gate, for the well was situated close to it, and they had increased their distance from it by hunting for a place to scale the wall.

Shadows Aid in Approach

Pursuing their way through the darkest alleys they could find, they soon were near the gate again, and there was the well in the shadow on the other side. A squad of soldiers was still standing guard at the gate, but as the well was in the shadows of the wall, they approached it from behind and without arousing the attention of the guards.

Canteens Are Filled at Well

Opening the top, they let the old bucket down as silently as they could. Drawing it back up full, they filled their canteens. Then each took a big draught of the wonderful water of that famous well.

(To be continued)

bie?" Then the little girl told all about it. "One day as we were out playing—having such a jolly time—all at once, a big car came along and hit Bobbie. He was so frightened and so was I! When we went to the doctor, he said Bobbie was not hurt so badly but that he would get well—if I took good care of him. Then the doctor bandaged his left leg and told me not to let him walk for several weeks. Now, doctor says Bobbie will soon be able to walk."

"Oh! I am so glad, for I miss not having him run about," smiled the little girl as she, with Bobbie still peeking out from the covers, started down the street towards home.

Bobbie is only a dog.

Gray Haired Mother Gives Halcyon Name

By Beatrice Levine

The sun was low behind the trees, only the faintest glimmer of warm rose. Now it was gone. But the stars came one by one to the evening sky and the moon smiled down, for with the passing of light, God sends another. He would not that His children be in darkness.

Not many paces from the College of God's planting, in a Christian home, there burned on the hearthstone logs from His forests. Evening, and the worship hour found three heads bowed in the mellow light while the flames leaped high as if in worship, too, of the Giver of gifts. The one head was snowy white. It made a kind of halo about a sweet, mother-lined face. The other two were of darker hue above quick brown eyes that told of youthful girlishness.

Girls Revel in School Life

Worship over, they lingered still by the open fireplace, and as girls' hearts will, these girlish hearts opened to tell their hostess of the wonders of school home life. They laughed and the good lady smiled—tales of parties, parlor tricks. But no word of God. Yet they were good girls.

A pause came and in the quietness of it, the lady spoke. "I shall have to tell you a story—story? Yes, a fable." And the girls listened.

Hostess Tells Fable

"It was ever so long a time ago in the days of old Greece that there lived Alceyon, daughter of Aeolus and wife of Ceyx, king of Trachus. Alceyon was a beautiful woman. She was of sweet dignity, charming manner, and graceful carriage. She loved the beautiful—music, art, harmony of friendship, color of sunset sky, shades of moonlit night. And Alceyon loved her husband Ceyx as only a pure woman can love. Together they lived happily and peacefully. There was no discord in their home. But alas, a day did come when Ceyx, noble king, passed away in death.

Alceyon Is Changed to Bird

"Alceyon grew most lonely. She hungered again to have the happy comradeship of Ceyx. So in mercy the king of the waters changed Alceyon into a halcyon bird, and brought back Ceyx and changed him, too, into a halcyon. And so together they lived on the waters as a reward of their mutual devotion. The halcyons were beautiful birds, fabled to nest on the seas at the winter solstice, and their presence always calmed the waves. So halcyon to the Greek came to mean calm, peace, harmony, and halcyon days, happy days of peace.

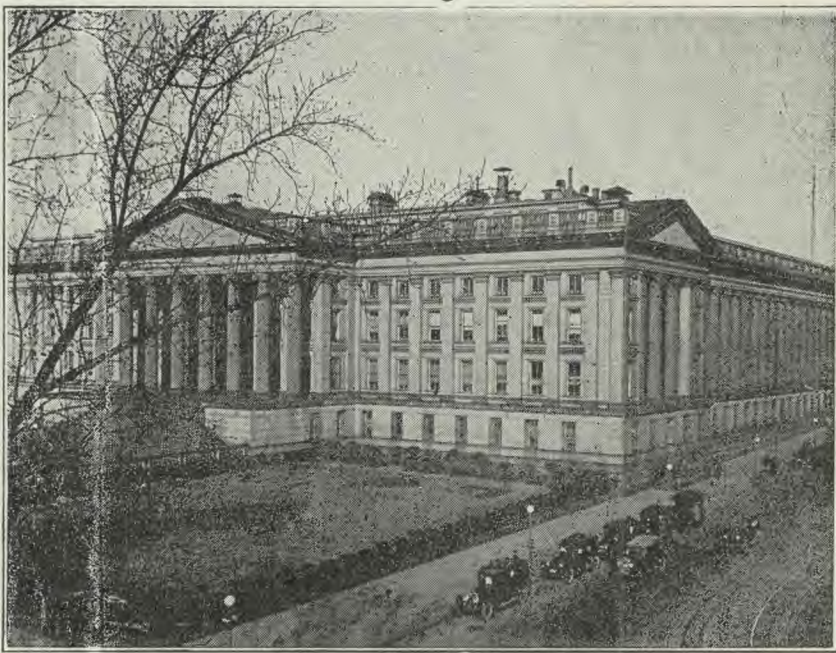
"Halcyon—it's the name of your home school club, isn't it girls? And days at South Hall seem to be happy days full of wholesome good fun. But you must not forget the true meaning of Halcyon, love for the beautiful, harmony, peace.

Hostess Draws Moral

"So many of you girls live together in your happy Halcyon home, all so different. But in your associations you may find wise footpaths into many of the mysteries and the beauties of life, learning the harmony of friendship as did fair Alceyon of old. I like to hear you tell of your social hours, but more, I like to hear you tell of your worship hours and of your heart talks with girls. For you not only walk down the paths of campus life with your friends, but through influence down the walks of the future. What you are now, may mean what your chum will be in eternity. O friendship is so great a privilege, so sacred a responsibility. And I whisper to you in the hush of the evening, dear Halcyon girls, that perfect, peaceful days come only because God cares for our hearts and we trust Him."

Quiet—

And the fires of the hearthstone leaped high while God whispered Amen.



Courtesy Civic Education Service.
The United States Treasury as seen from Pennsylvania avenue and directly opposite the White House.

HUGE GRANITE EDIFICE IS HOME OF TREASURY

The Treasury building located on Pennsylvania avenue is an imposing structure of sandstone and granite, having a total length of 450 feet and a width of 250 feet.

There are 200 rooms on each floor of the building, all of which are devoted to a varied range of activities. Lined along these rooms and throughout the corridors are objects of interest such as Army and Navy medals, mutilated currency and various types of keys used before the invention of combination locks.

In this building is the flag that draped Lincoln's box in Ford's Theatre on the night of his assassination.

Cashier Handles Millions

Daily transactions in the cashier's office run into millions of dollars. At this office warrants are drawn upon the United States and presented here for payment.

President Andrew Jackson chose the site for the Treasury building only after considerable delay because of the lack of sufficient ground for so large a structure.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

"COSMIC RAYS" PIERCE SCIENCE AND MYSTICS

"Mysticism of science" was displayed in several demonstrations at the Cosmic Ray club which was held in College Hall Saturday night. Carl Jones is the president of the club.

Maynard Bourdeau and Carl Stillson, "distinguished professors from the West" demonstrated how water may be turned into wine within one-tenth of a second. Artificial fabrication of milk was shown and the advantages of this new kind of milk explained.

"Fire is the best sterilizer ever invented," the associate science professors continued, and dipped their hands into a flamed liquid. This liquid was ignited and flames kindled around their hands without any harm whatsoever.

"The mysticism of the East is one of the hardest things to understand," began Prof. G. E. Jones. In the course of his introduction the room lights suddenly went out, and in the darkness appeared the skeleton of a man. Suddenly the skeleton disappeared into the darkness again, showing another wonder of science.

Other demonstrations, as making a ball multiply, making an iron ring dance in mid air and cooking an egg by induction were features of the evening's lecture by Prof. Jones.

KINDNESS THAT COSTS IS KEYNOTE OF GUILD

"Do for somebody every day a kindness that costs you something," quoted President H. H. Hamilton in concluding his address before the True Education Guild Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ladelle Phillips, in Takoma Park.

Prof. Hamilton explained how teachers, through administering corrective measures, can help students in the development of character.

Members of the Guild contributed to a discussion of the topic, "The moment that taxed me most in my teaching experience." Mrs. F. E. Howell, Normal director, told how she successfully met the problem of handling a boy who had broken rules but who wouldn't confess his guilt.

Members of the Guild plan to purchase club pins with the money which they have collected for dues.

SLIGONIAN ENDEAVOR ANNOUNCES WINNERS

First place awards in the recent Sligonian writing endeavor which closed March 28 went to Miss Myrtle Bain for a poem and to Miss Josephine Davies for a feature article. Each will be presented with a Sligonian pennant.

Miss Bain's poem, "The Poor Grumbler," will appear in next week's Sligonian, and Miss Davies' story on "The History of the College Library" was published in the March 19 issue of The Sligonian.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Miss Muriel Rosenberg, Carl Laubach, Albert Shafer, Max Shoup, Leslie Smith, and Horton McLennan.

A large amount of material was received and the judges, the editor-in-chief, associate editors, and faculty adviser of The Sligonian, spent much time in deliberating on the outcome.

COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE LAUNCHED AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

ple acting as colporteurs, it can be accomplished," he said.

Elder H. H. Hall, secretary of the publishing department of the General Conference, gave a cycle of the book work which he said would go over the face of the earth like an angel flying in the midst of heaven.

Summing up some of the thoughts already expressed by fellow workers, Elder E. Kotz, associate secretary of the General Conference, told of additional experiences in chapel Wednesday morning.

Class and individual instruction is given every morning at 7:30 o'clock and at 5 o'clock each evening for students who plan to canvass this summer.

Field Secretaries Attend

Those workers of the Columbia Union Conference present at the institute, not mentioned before in this article are: J. R. Ridenour, West Pennsylvania Conference; J. A. Bee, Potomac Conference; O. C. Weller, East Pennsylvania Conference; L. W. Kurz, Chesapeake Conference; I. M. Evans, Ohio Conference; G. H. Carter, West Virginia Conference; F. E. Thumwood, New Jersey Conference.

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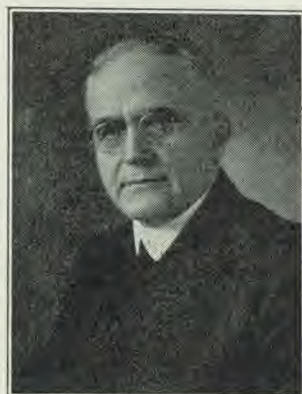
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I. H. EVANS
First Vice President of General Conference

Columbia Union Conference

SCOTTISH ATMOSPHERE
PREVAILS IN PROGRAM

A Scottish program was on with all necessary accessories even to kilts and warm scones with cocoa.

The music studio was surrounded by a Scottish atmosphere Saturday evening when the English Club decorated the room typical to the Scotland literature program. Miss Vera La Misha was in charge of the club meeting.

Winston Adams made a few introductory remarks about old Scottish chiefs, after which Promise Kloss spoke about Scotland's tragic queen, Mary. Andrew Robbins sang "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," a Scotch song.

Prof. Weniger Reads

Only a reading lamp was left burning, and Prof. C. E. Weniger recreated the old Scotch home atmosphere while he read Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night." Prof. Weniger also read several other selections from Burns.

Miss Helen Lamond, dressed in Scottish costume, told why they wore kilts, after which Clifford Tempest read "The Courtship of Saunders McGlashen." To close the evening's entertainment, everyone present stood, clasped hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO
GO ON BOOSTER TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

ing will be centered on that institution for students of academic standing; while in Mt. Vernon territory, that academy will get the benefits of its programs. Former students of these schools will head-up the educational promotion regime.

The Executive Committee of the club met in Child's Restaurant in Washington after the radio broadcast Monday night and laid definite plans that will be carried out for the tour. Edward Barnes and William Guthrie were officially appointed to take care of newspaper publicity and radio programs. Prof. C. E. Weniger was appointed to handle the booster speeches, and Clifford Tempest was appointed transportation manager.

The president, Russell James, has yet to appoint a committee to investigate sights of interest the men will visit en route.

INSTITUTIONAL RELIEF
DRIVE IS INAUGURATED

(Continued from page 1)

At the Monday chapel service, Elder R. F. Farley, professor of German, announced that Tuesday should be set aside as a field day for the campaign. Many students signified their intention of either selling books or of working extra time to aid in this campaign.

Field day results will be given at a later date.

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OTHER THINGS

Among many visitors at the College last week-end were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards and daughter, Edith; Mrs. Edith Hale; the Misses Emma and Dorothy Leiser and Mary Louise Ofley from Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royer and on Ralph; the Misses Mabel and Ruth Miles from New Jersey; the Misses Dorothy and Doris Alderman and Muriel Fisher from Michigan; and Mrs. E. A. Stoneburner and daughter Ella May, from Virginia.

Deans Attend Easter Service

Dean and Mrs. Eric Jones, Dean Minnie Abray and her sister, Mrs. Herman Sheneman, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Weniger, and several College students were among visitors at the Easter morning sunrise services at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Sunday.

Miss Florence Carlson was visited Sunday by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Carlson, and her sisters, Dorothy, Patsy, and Madeline. They came by automobile from New Jersey.

Normal Graduate Among Visitors

Miss Grace Hendrickson, former W. M. C. student, was a recent visitor at the College.

Dean Minnie Abray entertained her sister, Mrs. Herman Sheneman and daughter Peggy this week.

Miss Mildred McClary spent last week-end at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.


Prof. Jones Visits Arlington

Among those who took opportunity of attending Easter services in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia Sunday morning were Donald Jones and his father, Mr. G. Jones, Sr. The Knights Templar conducted special services with President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover as guests.

Another war is on against the spreading of the Japanese beetle.

The inspector opposite the Takoma Park Bank has taken many plants and shrubs from travelers, showing that the beetle is again in full swing.

The Government of the United States has stationed inspectors at the District line to inspect plants which people may be taking away or bringing in.




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HALF HOUR BROADCAST
GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

an hour at the popular radio time—six o'clock. The program which was rendered is as follows:

Send Out Thy Light	Gounod
Only a Contrite Sinner	Gabriel
The Night of Rest	Parks
Glee Club	
In the Garden	(Saw solo)
Horton McLennan	
Beautiful Country	Parks
Lord, I Want to Be a Christian	
Negro Spiritual	
City of Gold	Brooks
Glee Club	
Abide With Me	(Saw solo)
Horton McLennan	
The Blind Ploughman	Radcliffe-Hall
Glee Club	

All selections were sung by memory. An estimate of the audience the men had could not be attempted, but is believed to have been above the average for the station. At the hour of the Glee Club's broadcast, no other local station was presenting a program of music. The night was wet, and reception conditions were said to be nearly perfect.

Broadcast Carries Well

Station officials commented on the excellence of the broadcast. One critic gave it as his opinion that "it sounded the best of any Glee Club broadcast he had heard in this vicinity."

WOL is located in the Annapolis Hotel, 12th and H sts., Washington.

After the broadcast Monday night, the Glee Club went to Edmonston's Studios on F st., for a picture. For three years, Edmonston's have done the photographic work of "The Book of Golden Memories."

Many Halcyonites and Famous Fiftyites are playing early morning tennis since the day breaks long before worship time.

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COLLEGE PEN LEAGUE
RECEIVES 177 ENTRIES

(Continued from page 1)

honorable mention in the type III section.

The articles ranged from 1,500 to 2,500 words in length, and dealt with the following topics: Advantages of Christian Education; Why, as a Seventh-day Adventist Youth, I plan to be a (minister, teacher, etc.); and True Stories that Teach.

A total of 177 manuscripts were submitted to the Instructor from 10 denominational colleges throughout the United States.

The College Pen League was organized two years ago by the Youth's Instructor. Last year W. M. C. won three first awards, one second award and three third awards along with this, three manuscripts worth honorable mention.

The purpose of the Youth's Instructor Pen League is to effect a closer contact between the Instructor and the colleges, to make contact with new writers and to give opportunity for students to join their interests in denominational publications.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO
BEGIN FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

periods will be shortened and joint evening sessions will last from 6:30 to 7:30. Schedule for each day's morning program is as follows:

First period 7:30 to 8:05.
Second period 8:10 to 8:45.
Prayer Bands 8:50 to 9:10.
Chapel 9:15 to 10:15.
Third period 10:20 to 11:00.
Fourth period 11:05 to 11:45.

Each day from 11:45 to 12 a. m. a meeting will be held for the benefit of prayer band leaders.

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