

BIG WEEK
FIELD DAY
NEXT WED.

The Sligonian

LADIES' CHORAL
CLUB CONCERT
SAT. NIGHT

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., APRIL 16, 1931

Number 30

Elder Campbell Stirs College In Prayer Week

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT

—W—
V. METCALFE IS DIRECTOR

—W—
Solo, Violin, Marimba, Choral
Numbers Will Be Given

—W—
The Ladies' Choral Club of the College will present its first concert in Columbia Hall next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Metcalfe is director.

The club, consisting of 32 members, has sung at various church and chapel services and over the radio. This is the first evening concert to be given by the young ladies.

The program will consist of vocal, violin, and marimba solos, vocal duets, choral singing and ensemble playing.

Club Has Sung Over Radio

The Choral Club broadcast from radio station WRC of the National Broadcasting System, April 8, and letters and telephone calls were received in appreciation of the half-hour program of sacred music. George Ross, director of music at the station, expressed his gratitude by inviting the club to give another program at an early date.

Mr. Ross also asked the club to present a concert at a Presbyterian church in Washington of which he is music director and organist. Miss Mildred McClary is accompanist for the organization.

JUNIORS ELECT LODGE TO CLASS PRESIDENCY

—W—
Harry M. Lodge was elected president, Miss Floto Collins, secretary, and Elder W. R. French, faculty adviser of the Junior Class at a special meeting called by President H. H. Hamilton last Tuesday noon. Other class members are Mrs. James Stanley, the Misses Helena Kirkland, Jean Crager, Alma Davis, Maybelle Vandermark, Florence Williams, Ruth Ellwanger, and Lawrence Stone, Herman Paul, Walter Riston, Horton McLennan, Eugene Evans, Benjamin Woods, Harold Snide and Edward Barnes.

PROFESSIONAL CLASS ENJOYS FIRST OUTING

—W—
Last Friday at daybreak, thirteen Professional Seniors drove to Rock Creek Park for their first outing. Amid a surrounding of beautiful trees, a clear, winding stream, rustic benches, and a stone fireplace, a bountiful breakfast was served.

After breakfast the class climbed to the top of "Look-out Mountain." Miss Bernice Casey sprained her ankle there, and had to be carried down the mountain side.

A near casualty was averted when tall John Stevens, who was throwing logs across the stream for the fire, lost his balance and fell forward into the stream, but surprised the class by jumping to a small rock and maintaining his balance, much to the chagrin of those who had already started to laugh.

Edward Bond is class president, and Prof. E. C. Blue is faculty adviser.

GOES TO CHINA



G. A. HUSE
Manager of the College Press

S. ARASON IS ELECTED NEW PRESS MANAGER

—W—
Vinston Adams is Promoted to
Occupy Arason's Place

—W—
S. Arason, superintendent of the College Press, is to succeed G. A. Huse as manager of the Press, and Vinston Adams, present night foreman, will be promoted to take Mr. Arason's place.

The local Board of Trustees of the College met last week to make these appointments in order to fill the vacancy that will be left when Mr. Huse leaves for China at the end of this school year. Because of the competent men on the payroll of the Press, the Board chose to promote men from the ranks of the employees rather than to engage another to take charge.

Mr. Arason is a native of Iceland. At the age of 17 he went to Winnipeg, (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Dr. Green to Speak

—W—
Dr. Thomas E. Greene, noted writer and lecturer from the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, will speak in Columbia Hall Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Medical Seminar.

The Spectator

By S. M.

A news clipping on my desk reads: "A ban on 24 'hot' story and art magazines that have been making their appearance on — county newsstands was ordered today."

"To cut off the source of evil at its head" is the avowed reason for banishing the sale and "rental of obscene books to high school students at from 25 cents to \$1 a day."

Once when sick with measles, the doctor put a ban on me. The shades were drawn, the door was shut. Visitors were kept from my room.

Mother used to put a ban on the cookie jar, too. She'd lock the pantry door. Sometimes she gave a good paddling to emphasize the boycott. More often, her ban was effected by not baking cookies.

Bans are directed against evils — bad books, infectious diseases, indulgence of appetite, such things. This might be a good week to put a ban on some bad books, contagious disease things in our own lives, thoughts, and cookies between meals, for instance.

PRINT SHOP MANAGER IS CALLED TO CHINA

—W—
TO HEAD SHANGHAI PRESS

—W—
George Huse Accepts Call to
Foreign Publishing House

—W—
George A. Huse, manager of the College Press, has accepted a call to take charge of the S. D. A. publishing house at Shanghai, China. Mr. and Mrs. Huse, with their daughter, Chrystaline, will sail for China about the middle of August.

Planning to leave W. M. C. at the end of this school year following an inventory at the College Press, Mr. Huse and family will spend a few weeks visiting his home in St. Louis, and the home of Mrs. Huse in Kansas City. Following these farewell visits, they will go to California, where Mr. Huse will spend a month in studying the cost system and the system of bookkeeping at the Pacific Press.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

JOHN OSBORN SPEAKS TO D. C. UNIVERSALISTS

—W—
John Osborn, W. M. C. senior theological student, seized the opportunity to give the cardinal doctrines of Adventism last Sunday afternoon at the National Universalist Church, 16th and S streets, N. W., Washington. He talked for 20 minutes to the Young People's Society of that church.

The young people of the church besieged Mr. Osborn and Prof. C. E. Weniger and Herman Paul, who accompanied him, with questions about other points of doctrine for the next 55 minutes.

Mr. Osborn's lecture was the first of a series of meetings on different beliefs to be held in the Universalist Church. Every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Elenore Bonner, leader of the Young People's Society, is presenting a representative of another denomination to give his beliefs.

SETTLEMENT OF INDIAN QUESTION DECLARED WORLD PROBLEM

—W—
That a new day has dawned in the unchanging East was the message of Elder J. S. James to the Sligo Sabbath school last Sabbath. Elder James has been a missionary to India for 25 years, and is returning in a short time to resume his work there.

"India is changing. There has been nothing so important since the killing of the Archduke Ferdinand at the beginning of the World War as the settling of the Indian question," he declared. "If England had to give up India, it would mean the unbalancing of Europe. It would place England in the ranks of a second-class nation. It would necessitate the remaking of the map of Europe."

He pointed out that the breaking down of the great Indian caste system which is creating unprecedented openings for the gospel is largely the work of Mahatma Gandhi, and pleaded for a liberal thirteenth Sabbath offering for mission work in India.

Sligonian Gets First Class Rating From N. S. P. A. BULLETIN

THE SLIGONIAN has received a First Class Honor Rating in the Eleventh All-American Newspaper Critical Service of The National Scholastic Press Association, according to word just received from the Association headquarters, Minneapolis, Minn.

Almost 900 high school and college journals were graded. The SLIGONIANS graded were this year's freshman and Christmas issues.

COLLEGE FOLK VISIT NORTH PA. CHURCHES

—W—
Pres. Hamilton Speaks on Need
of College Education

—W—
President H. H. Hamilton and the Misses Veda Marsh and Florence Oliver, associate heads of the College Health Department, accompanied Elder and Mrs. F. H. Robbins on a motor trip last Friday to northwestern Pennsylvania where they spent Sabbath, April 11, with the Adventist churches at Erie and Corry.

Sabbath morning, members from Meadville and Warren met with the Erie church. Elder Robbins' sermon was on the attitude Adventists take toward the health principles they have held for so many years. "We must live up to these laws of health if we

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE ENLISTS STUDENTS

—W—
"About 25 students from W. M. C. have definitely decided to go canvassing this summer," states Elder E. M. Fishell, field secretary of the Columbia Union Conference and director of the colporteur institute which ended here last Friday.

Lectures as well as salesmanship exhibitions were given to the student body during the week. Wednesday evening, Elder J. L. McElhany, president of the North American Division of the General Conference, addressed the school home students in joint worship. He pointed out that the colporteur work is a very spiritual ministry.

Thursday evening salesmanship ex-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

"HATE SIN" IS KEYNOTE OF SPECIAL SERVICES

—W—
CHAPEL IS HELD DAILY

—W—
Christian are Warned Against
Evils of the Last Days

—W—
By Louise Archibald

When 450 students and teachers pause a while in the rush of life and studies to spend a week in prayer and consecration to God, real help and encouragement are certain to come as a result. Such has been the case in the college Week of Prayer lasting from April 11-18 and led by Elder M. N. Campbell, secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference.

Prayer Bands Held Daily

Elder Campbell is holding two meetings daily, chapel and evening worship in Columbia Hall. Classes have been shortened to give extra time for the chapel exercises and prayer band sessions which are also held daily.

A stirring series of messages has been presented during the week. Students are renewing their consecration, and are planning for better service to the Master.

Elder Campbell earnestly exhorted his hearers to hate sin and to keep the fires of love burning in their hearts. "We can't be loyal Christians and be friends of sin. We should be its uncompromising enemies," he declared in striking the keynote of the week. He showed from the Bible a group of predominating evils of the last days such as pride, covetousness, selfishness and unchastity. Because of

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

BIG WEEK CAMPAIGN WILL BEGIN MONDAY

—W—
Chapel next Monday will be given over to Elders J. W. Mace, J. A. Stevens, and E. A. Manry who will introduce the Big Week program for the College.

All classes will be excused Wednesday to give opportunity for students and teachers to engage in the Big Week campaign. The profits from the books and magazines which are sold will go to establish schools in the mission field. Those who do not go out and sell books may work at home and donate their wages for their offering.

Search for Evasive Aponeurosis Strews Subject Hither and Yon

—W—
"Say, Mr. Gibson, where did you say to look for this aponeurosis?"

"You're cutting too deep. Don't butcher him."

"Hand me the forceps."

"Put him in the sink and let the water run on him for awhile."

"Well, what do you know about this? There are four little ones—tongues, hair and everything."

The door opens and out staggers a student, apparently glad to get away. Soon another comes out, acting rather queer.

Visitors become interested, muster up courage, open the Biology lab door, and walk in. Immediately they wish they hadn't. Scattered around the lab tables are a dozen or more cats, or what once were cats, in various stages of dissection.

"We're tracing this nerve to its source," one scalpel-wielding enthusiast remarks, pointing proudly to a horrible-looking mess.

"How interesting," a student mutters as he heads for the registrar's office to change a premed course to a nice clean history or English major.

The Sligonian

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Editor for this issue Howard L. Johnson



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.

A DUTY THAT'S A PLEASURE

Next week will be the Big Week campaign for the College. This is to raise funds for different phases of our missionary work throughout the world. Needless to say, it is a worthy project. Dispensaries will be equipped, literature in foreign languages will be multiplied, school equipment will be furnished, and the salaries of many native workers will be provided for.

It is giving the final push to our mission program, filling in here and there on things that were not covered by other funds.

A day next week has been set apart as a field day to raise funds for this purpose. It is expected that many of the students will go out with the faculty members, selling our literature in order to raise the individual goal of \$2.

It would be ideal if all would go. Some will doubtless work at their regular occupation and contribute their day's wages. But may not all others join wholeheartedly in this field day? The reward is bounteous. It is the joy of the experience of serving God, of giving His message at home, and providing for its spread abroad.

EDUCATION IS LIFE

Gaining an education is necessarily a slow business. Unfortunately it does not depend on being able to pass examinations.

It depends rather on many incalculable things; on rooming with a fellow-student from the other end of the country, for instance; on indulging in heated arguments which do not break up until two or three in the morning; on browsing through a miscellany of unassigned books; on chatting before open fires; on taking long, confidential walks; on living in a community where ideas are more important than dollars; on leisure to look about and take stock of this world, past and present.

Education, in short, is the product of a way of living. If it is to have lasting results, four years of university education in threescore and ten seem little enough to give it.

—From an editorial in
The Hartford Courant.

After Living in Hills, Working as Lumberjack, Cow Puncher, Broncho Buster, and Dish Washer, Man is Department Head

By Albert Dalton

The place of the birth of this faculty member was not mentioned when I interviewed him, due to the fact that it was out on the plains, and the nearest town was a long way off. However, it was in Colorado, and the event took place in the early part of the nineties,



on Christmas day.

His folks were early settlers in Colorado, coming there by means of the covered wagon. He took his first trip in this conveyance when about four years old, riding through the Rocky Mountains.

Living in this locality had its disadvantages, he said, for it was necessary to have a city girl for a school teacher. She knew very little, if anything, about country boys, thereby making it very hard for the two to get along.

After a time he attended business college, washing dishes in a restaurant to help pay his way. Later he went

to the mountains of Montana, where he became a lumberjack, and for a while he was a cow puncher and broncho buster, and lived the life of a real western rancher.

He entered Walla Walla College, Washington, in 1915, on the request of his sister, although he was bitterly opposed to Adventists. But he struggled through school, to find that he too had become an Adventist. While in school he secured a position in its business office, which he held for four years. During his time in the office he had opportunity to relieve the business manager, and at one time this opportunity lasted six months, gaining for him much favor in the office. He chose business as his occupation because of his great liking for it.

He has a great liking for the out-of-doors and especially for camping, fishing, and hunting big game. He tells a particular incident of his life which I recall. When walking down the street in Portland, Ore., one night, a gun was placed between his ribs. He wouldn't submit to it, however, but rather fought it out with his

assailant. After a hard struggle, he conquered the man behind the gun. He once anticipated going to South America as a missionary, but later changed his mind.

This person has light hair with a slight wave in it. He stands about five feet six inches tall, and weighs about 165 pounds. He has a fine stature, and his posture is very erect. Along with these features he carries a fine personality, being kind and good natured to his fellow men. It is easy to detect his position when speaking to him, for unknowingly he talks on business matters.

He has a very fine attitude toward students, and when I asked him for some advice for students, he said, "Every student should have some business knowledge and a college education as a background or a foundation for life."

After all this description I am sure that all recognize that this person is LeRoy Leslie Walin, W. M. C.'s business manager, commercial department head, and a really outstanding character.

Inquiring Reporter

What extra-curricular activity do you like best at W. M. C.?

Good concerts and other programs make school life more enjoyable.—John Minesinger.

The Sunshine Band appeals to me more strongly than other activities because of the pleasure it brings to those less fortunate than ourselves.—Laura Campbell.

I like the Bible Workers' Band and the Theological Seminar, for they have taught me how to work for souls.—Myrtle Bain.

Of all our activities, I think I enjoy the orchestra the most.—Violet Numbers.

Glee Clubs Rated High

Naturally I would be biased, but I think that the extra-curricular activities of the Ladies' Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club are doing more to advertise our school, and let the public know that we have something worth while to offer, and are turning out men and women of worth, than anything else. To this extent I think they are the best activities.—Russell James.

There are very few extra-curricular activities to speak of at W. M. C., but I think the best of all is the Lecture Course. I have enjoyed this more than any of the entertainments this year.—Floto Collins.

The Sunshine Band is, to my mind, accomplishing more than any other activity. Therefore it would be considered the best, for real worth is measured by results.—R. N. Montgomery.

I like the Missionary Volunteer Society best because in it one receives a spiritual benefit after the week's work at the beginning of the Sabbath.—Carl Ashlock.

Seminars Attract

I like the Theological Seminar and the M. V. Society, for they have taught me the great importance of our young people doing active work for God.—Wilson Beall.

I have always enjoyed the work connected with school papers. The Sligonian therefore appeals to my sense of diversion in extra-curricular activities.—Walter Riston.

I like the Glee Club best because of social relations and the cultural training that comes with the study of music.—Leslie Smith.

I class the Medical Seminar as the best extra-curricular activity at W. M. C., because premedics, nurses, etc., are brought closer to the realities of Christian living and Christian service.—Ferdinand Welebir.

AS EXCHANGE EDITOR VIEWS OTHER PAPERS

The faculty at the University of Rochester decided that it is better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms, so voted to do away with all 8 o'clock classes.

A survey conducted by The Coe College Cosmos among the students and teachers of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reveals a large opposition to the practice of giving "A+" for final grades.

"Our recent snowstorm that came upon us so unexpectedly was the heaviest in 55 years, while our February this year was the warmest February on record," remarks the Omisco, Oshawa Missionary College, Canada. This reminds one of Washington weather.

Mt. Vernon Academy, Ohio, is in the midst of its annual Institutional Relief campaign. The goal is \$5,000. The General Conference is adding 50 per cent to the amount that is raised.

"Bright men don't spend all their time reflecting."—The Medical Evangelist, Loma Linda, Calif.

Campus Verse

THE POOR GRUMBLER

By Myrtle Bain

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the prize winning poem in the recent Sligonian Writing Endeavor.

We met a grumbler on a day
That seemed to us perfection:
The sky was blue, and radiant sun
Kissed earth with warm affection.

We said to him, "This balmy day
Makes life seem full of beauty."
These words were spoken from the heart,
And not from sense of duty.

He looked upon the fair expanse,
Then answered, "It's quite hazy;"
For he had seen some cloudlets pass
Just then in manner lazy.

This pessimist, for such he proved,
Seemed always hunting trouble;
Each little flaw in life he found,
He'd magnify till double.

It did not take a rainy day
To get him discontented,
For he was always on the watch,
For things that he resented.

At every meal it seemed to me,
That he his mind was racking,
To name the faults the cooks possessed,
Or things that they were lacking.

He'd take the finest kind of men,
And cruelly dissect them;
Then hold their faults before our eyes,
For fear we'd not detect them.

One day he parted from our way,
Poor man, we gladly let him;
For clouds of grief and discontent
Had gathered since we met him.

But welcome to the sunny folks,
Who spread good cheer about them,
Who see the bad, but choose the good:
Life would be dull without them.

DAVID'S MIGHTY MEN SHOW REAL BRAVERY

By Horton McLennan

(Continued from last week)

Surrounded by the entire Philistine army, David and his band of Mighty Men find temporary refuge in a cave until Joab can come to their rescue. Meanwhile three of the bravest of his band set out secretly to get some of the water of the well of Bethlehem for their beloved commander. Reaching Bethlehem safely, they scale the wall and silently make their way to the famous well, where they each take a drink of the refreshing water before starting back with a canteen of the precious liquid for David.

The clear, cold water was refreshing, and the trio felt greatly invigorated after partaking of it. Fastening their canteens to their belts they were preparing to leave, when a voice called to them from the wall.

Sentry Discovers Trio

This was unexpected for they were not looking for trouble in that direction, and when they were challenged they froze into silence and remained still, hoping that they were not the objects of the sentry's challenge. But alas! it was not so! He challenged them a second time, and by this time the squad of soldiers were beginning to take an active interest in affairs.

They saw that they would have to run for it, so they broke from the shadow of the wall and dashed down

POEM BOOK IS NOVEL, HUMAN, AND INTENSE

Not all good poetry is quotable, but this is both.

In this collection compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark, the assembled poems, which are both great and usa-



AND JUST THINK WHAT A BEAR HE'LL GROW UP TO BE IN A COUPLE OF MONTHS
Copyright, 1931, by The Philadelphia Inquirer
Courtesy of Civic Education Service

ble, can be read with pleasure and employed with profit.

It is a chorus of praise in which men of the most diverse temperaments join in an invaluable handbook of apt and telling verse for private reading or for the public speaker. There is nothing unreal or aloof about the poetry. It is human, intense and sane, echoing its appeal as "The Master of Men." It is the gospel in poetry, the good news which singers in all ages have told.

It furnishes the inspiration of an evening spent in the company of the best minds. The poetry chosen for this book has been carefully tested and selected because it is quotable, can be easily retained in the memory, and is either modern or ageless in tone.

"The Master of Men," by Thomas Curtis Clark. Richard Smith Company—\$2.00.

a dark alley heading in the direction where their rope was suspended from the wall. The soldiers, now thoroughly awakened by their reckless dash, gave instant pursuit, calling loudly to their fellows to follow them. Their shouts and cries soon aroused the entire garrison, and armed groups of men swarmed into the streets to take part in the capture of these daring Israelites.

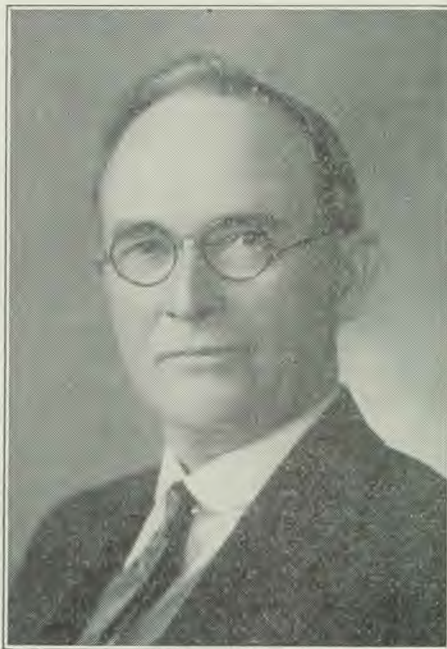
The trio dashed down one alley and then another, ever nearing their goal. They would no doubt have made their escape with the start they had on the soldiers, but all at once they ran into a small group of their enemies. Swords were brandished in a twinkling, and the night was filled with sharp, ringing tones as steel met steel.

(To be continued)

Coming Events of Campus and City

Friday, April 17
5:42 Sunset
9:15 Elder M. N. Campbell—Week of Prayer
7:00 Theological Seminar—South Hall
8:00 Elder M. N. Campbell—Week of Prayer
Sabbath, April 18
11:00 Elder Lloyd Christman—Big Week
7:45 Ladies' Choral Program
Monday, April 20
9:15 Big Week Campaign
Wednesday, April 22
Big Week Field Day

LEADS PRAYER WEEK



Elder M. N. Campbell, secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference

PASTOR LEADS SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)
these evils, the love of many is waxing cold just as Jesus said it would, he declared, and counseled his hearers to avoid such things.

In his Monday evening talk, Elder Campbell urged students to claim their birthrights as heirs of the kingdom by living right and doing God's will.

Tuesday he vividly described the home of the saved. Heaven will be a glorious place in which to live because of the absence of all sorrow, disappointment, and evil, was his thought.

He pointed out Wednesday that soon the doors of mercy will be closed, and exhorted all to make a complete surrender to God now.

Friendly chats and advice have been given on a variety of subjects including faith, prayer and consecration.

INTERIOR OF PRESS ROOM OF COLLEGE PRESS



Press Room College Print Shop Washington Missionary College

PRESS SUPERVISOR TO HAVE MANAGER'S JOB

(Continued from page 1)

Canada, to work and attend school. Several years later he went to Hutchinson, Minn., to take charge of the print shop at Hutchinson Theological Seminary. He has been with the College Press for about six years.

Vinston Adams is a member of this year's graduating class of Washington Missionary College, and has been employed at the College Press in various capacities for the past four years. Mr. Adams received his academic education at Union Springs Academy, New York.

Mt. Vernon Academy, Ohio, has tried for the past two years to obtain Mr. Adams' services as manager of its printing plant, but failed because of his determination to finish his education before he accepted a position. Pine Tree Academy, Maine, has also tried unsuccessfully to engage him for its print shop.

The College Press plans to add equipment this summer to enlarge its facilities so that it can better handle the large amount of printing and publishing work that is constantly increasing.

28-CENT-A-DAY MENUS LISTED IN BOOK STORE

A 40-page folder giving the diet used each day for the recent 28-cent-a-day diet experiment conducted by the Home Economics Department under Miss Anna Roedel has just been produced and placed on sale at the College book store. The sum of 15 cents buys 120 recipes of wholesome dishes used in the experiment.

NEW SUB V-6 SPENDS WEEK AT WASHINGTON

The newest fleet submarine belonging to the United States navy, the Nautilus, better known as the V-6, is now visiting the Washington Navy Yard until Friday, April 17.

Coming direct from New York, the Nautilus is scheduled to arrive in San Diego, Calif., about May 9.

In a recent deep submergence test near Portsmouth, N. H., the vessel went down to a depth of about 300 feet.

The Nautilus is the last of the large submarines that the United States may build under the London Naval Treaty. It is 371 feet long, has a crew of 9 officers and 79 enlisted men, and was constructed for a surface speed of about 17 knots per hour.

The public is permitted aboard the V-6 in the afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olsen are planning a trip to their home at Denmark in June.

STUDENTS SPEAK ON MEDICAL PROFESSION

Medicine as a profession for women was the subject which Miss Josephine Davies, graduate nurse and premedical student, presented to the Medical Seminar in the North Hall worship room last Friday evening. She pointed out how much more valuable a doctor is than a nurse, on an isolated mission station. "By all means, have a doctor for a wife if you are going to a mission station," she advised the assembly.

"I think that a science student gets closer to God and God's creation than almost any other student," declared Carl Jones, a science major, in telling why he liked the scientific course.

Impromptu speeches were given by Prof. E. C. Blue, Miss Helen Bassett, Alfred Sand, and Maynard Bourdeau. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. G. E. Jones.

It was voted that the present officers hold office for the remainder of the year. Howard Jacobs is president, and John Stevens is secretary.

PA. CHURCHES VISITED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)
expect God to help us through the times of trouble," he declared.

President Hamilton spoke on the need and the value of a college education. He showed how the college courses at W. M. C. help young men and women to obtain the true education that prepares them for service.

Miss Oliver gave a talk in which she explained the advanced training course for nurses that is now given at W. M. C.

Child health was the subject of Miss Marsh's talk. Important points in maintaining the health of children were taken up. The child's physical condition should be checked frequently, and the needed corrections made, she pointed out.

After dinner a 40-mile drive was taken over to Corry, Pa., where an afternoon service was held. Here different phases of the health work were presented by Miss Marsh and Miss Oliver. The interests of the College were represented by President Hamilton. Several young people from these churches are planning to attend W. M. C. next year.

EXHIBITIONS GIVEN IN COLPORTEUR INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)
hibitions were given by Paul Lindsay and Harold Voorhees. In chapel, Friday, C. R. Lawry explained the plan of selling the magazine Life and Health, with subscription books. This was followed by an appeal for students to enter the colporteur work by Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference.

COLLEGE PRESS HEAD TO MOVE TO SHANGHAI

(Continued from page 1)

En route to China they will spend two weeks in Hawaii, and make a short visit in Japan. From there they proceed to Shanghai, where Mr. Huse takes up his new duties.

Mr. Huse has been connected with the College Press for the past five years. Early in his youth, Mr. Huse chose the printing business as his life's vocation. In 1919 he came to the Review and Herald. There he served as foreman of the pressroom and again as foreman of the composing room.

In 1921 he went to France as manager of the Adventist publishing house in Paris. He also served in like capacity in Spain. On account of the ill health of Mrs. Huse, they were compelled to return to the United States in 1924. It was in 1926 that he took charge of the College Press.

Mr. Huse is the second instructor from W. M. C. to be called to China this year by the General Conference Mission Board. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Woods are also going to China this summer where Prof. Woods will head the science department in the Chinese Theological Seminary at Chiao Tou Djen, Kiangsu Province.

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POTOMAC CONFERENCE
BORROWS GLEE CLUB
MEN TO VISIT ROANOKE

The Potomac Conference is borrowing the W. M. C. Men's Glee Club this week-end as an asset to its evangelistic program. The men will leave the campus at noon tomorrow for the 260-mile ride to Roanoke, Va.

Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference, made all arrangements for the trip. The men will be at Buena Vista on Sabbath. They will sing at the services in the morning when the new Adventist church of that city is dedicated.

Sunday night the men will sing at the evangelistic effort in Roanoke that is being conducted by Elder R. S. Lindsay. The Glee Club is expected to be a big attraction for the meeting in the Virginia metropolis. Elder Lindsay reports that the audiences at his meetings already average 1,000 persons.

The men expect to return to Takoma Park the night after their appearance at Elder Lindsay's meeting.

Club Sang Twice Last Sabbath

The Men's Glee Club filled two appointments last Sabbath. They sang "The Blind Ploughman," and "Watchman, What of the Night?" at the morning service of the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church. The address that morning was the farewell sermon of Elder J. S. James, who is returning to India as a missionary for the fourth time.

At 3 o'clock that afternoon the men gave a program at the Presbyterian home, 1818 Newton street, N. W., Washington, under the auspices of the Sunshine Band.

WAITRESSES BREAKFAST
AT DAWN BY SLIGO'S BANKS

The contagion for breakfast at day-break is permeating the Sanitarium. Five o'clock last Sunday morning saw 18 dining-room waitresses meandering down to the banks of the Sligo to celebrate with the dawn, the birthday of the Sanitarium hostess, Mrs. Alice Bourdeau.

Orange crates provided the fuel to fry the eggs and potatoes. The only casualty of the morning was an unintentional wading act staged by Miss Virginia Clark.

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OTHER THINGS

Fred Schwarz, advertising manager of The Book of Golden Memories, and Charles Boyts, editor-in-chief of The Sligonian, visited their home in Johnstown, Pa., over the week-end.

James Stanley, religious editor of The Sligonian, is spending a short time in Paducah, Ky.

Arthur Maxwell, Martin Kemmerer and Raphael Samada, all North Hall men, visited friends and relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., last Friday night and Sabbath.

Famous Fifty Treats

Last Thursday evening at supper the Famous Fifty treated the Halcyon Club to punch in payment for having lost the race to secure the most subscriptions for The Book of Golden Memories.

A new office for Treasurer W. G. Stilson of the Sligo church is being constructed in the basement of Columbia Hall.

Students Receive Visitors

Laurence Senseman was visited by his brother, Ronald, all last week, and by his mother, Mrs. L. R. Senseman, of Camden, N. J., over the week-end.

William Simkin had as his visitors his two sisters, the Misses Ruth and Ava Simkin, of Elmira, N. Y., from Wednesday afternoon until last Sabbath morning.

Delicate Instrument Purchased

A very delicate polarimeter has just been procured for use by the Physical Chemistry class. It measures the degree that a solution rotates a ray of light.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kirkland and son Billy visited their daughter, Miss Helena Kirkland, last week-end. Mrs. Kirkland and Billy were guests at the College the entire week.

BAPTISMAL CLASS IS
CONDUCTED IN SCHOOL

Preparation for baptism is a vital factor in the curriculum of the boys and girls at the training school. Classes are being held each Tuesday and Thursday morning for 30 students in the intermediate and upper grades of the training school directed by the Misses Louise Stuart and Vesta Clymer. Many are definitely preparing for baptism at the close of the school year.

The general plan of procedure is to study some phase of the gospel, such as the love of God, His plan of redemption for mankind, and similar topics which appeal to children and adolescents.

Practice teachers are planning to observe throughout next week, effective methods of conducting Week of Prayer services in the grades. Proper methods for motivation of the spiritual interests of the child constitute part of the training which each prospective church school teacher should master, declares Mrs. F. A. Howell, normal director of the college.

Music Dept. Gives Recital

A student recital under the direction of Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the Music Department, was held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the studio. Vocal, violin and piano solos were interspersed by ensemble playing including an eight-hand arrangement of Mozart's "Turkish March."

Percy Manuel drove to his home in Oshawa, Canada, last Friday in order to attend a colporteur institute. Next summer Mr. Manuel expects to act as a field agent in the canvassing work in Canada. Harvey Rettberg accompanied Mr. Manuel as far as Atkents, Pa., where the former's home is.

E. GRAHAM IS WRITER
FOR STRAYER TOPICS

Miss Eunice Graham, W. M. C. alumna, and senior typewriting champion of the greater Washington area, has been appointed feature editor on the staff of Strayer Topics, student publication of Strayer Business College, Washington, D. C.

During the winter months, Miss Graham has been taking advanced business training at Strayer College while in the employ of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. She won the senior typing championship for the District of Columbia last November in the contest sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Her record in the meet was 90 net words per minute for 30 minutes.

Miss Graham took all her academic and college work at W. M. C. She received her first stenographic training in that period under the tutelage of Prof. B. P. Foote. In 1929, Miss Graham's junior college year, she was literary editor of The Sligonian.

STUDENTS CONDUCT
SABBATH SERVICES

"We are all like Peter in several respects. We must learn the lesson of ever keeping our eyes on Jesus and following Him all the way," was the keynote of Prof. C. E. Weniger's sermon on the experience of Peter, given at the Arlington, Va., S. D. A. church last Sabbath.

Sabbath school and church services were conducted by W. M. C. students under the leadership of John Osborn, who has been conducting the evangelistic effort near by at Clarendon, Va.

Sabbath school was opened with prayer by Horton McLennan. An original mission talk was given by Wayne Hill. Russell Krick conducted the review of the previous week's lesson. The regular classes were taught by Marion Bourdeau, Horton McLennan and Russell Krick.

Don't forget! "With Byrd at the South Pole," Columbia Hall, April 25, auspices of the Book of Golden Memories. Get your tickets now at the book store or Business Office.

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