

BYRD  
PICTURES  
SAT. EVENING  
APRIL 25

# The Sligonian

SPRING  
VACATION  
BEGINS WED.  
APRIL 29

First Place—National Scholastic Press Association '31

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., APRIL 23, 1931

Number 31

## W. M. C. Will Be Host to Academy Seniors

### TAK-OM-A CHAIR GETS AGENCY IN NEW YORK

#### PROF. WALIN MAKES TRIP

#### Exclusive Wholesale trade in United States Is Given

Prof. R. L. Walin, business manager of the College, made a speedy trip to New York City and back, Thursday, April 16, by airplane.

Exclusive wholesale trade, throughout the United States and its possessions, of the new Tak-om-a Chair, recently patented by Raymond Stockil, was given to a separate sales agency known as the Tak-om-a Chair Company located in New York.

#### To Have Permanent Show Room

A permanent show room will be maintained by this company, in the sales district in New York, where only the chair and settee will be on exhibit. Buyers throughout the country visiting New York will be invited to this place to see the chair.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

### ACADEMICS TO MIMIC GRADUATION PROGRAM

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do." So the teacher of an old-fashioned grade school class won't know what to do when an eighth-grade graduation day is imitatively represented during the chapel hour Friday, April 24, by Miss Wellman's ninth and tenth grade students.

The scene will depict an old-fashioned grade school where children are dressed in old-fashioned clothing.

Orations delivered by Patrick Henry and Abraham Lincoln will be repeated, while the remainder of the program is—a surprise.

#### DR. T. E. GREENE TO LECTURE AT SEMINAR

Dr. T. E. Greene, head of the international Red Cross, will speak at the Medical Seminar program on the subject, "Preparation for a Doctor or Nurse." The Seminar will be held in Columbia Hall, Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

The Mello-tone Male Quartette, consisting of Robert and Charles Eldridge, Dale Hamilton and Dr. H. M. Mikkelsen will assist in the program with special music.

The program is sponsored by the Medical Seminar, and will be introduced by Howard Jacobs, president.

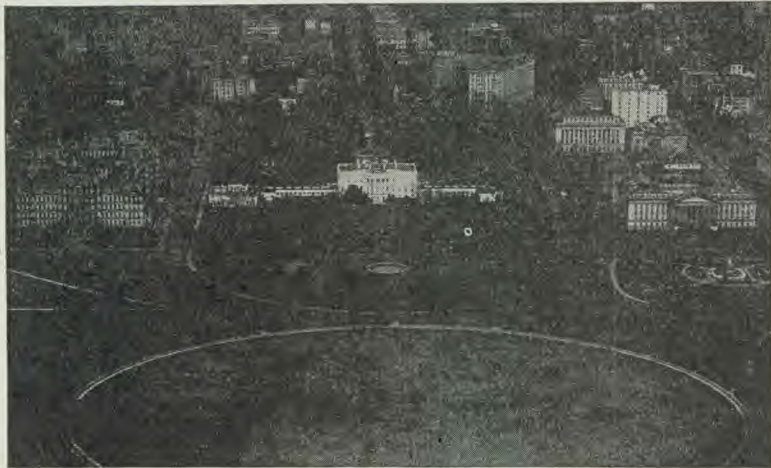
#### VACANCIES ARE FILLED FOR SLIGONIAN STAFF

Recently The Sligonian staff was replaced with several new members by the appointment committee of which President H. H. Hamilton is chairman.

Those persons filling new positions are: Miss Maybelle Vandermark, news editor; Miss Laura Campbell, campus editor; and Max Shoup, associate editor.

Fred Schwarz is succeeding Nelson Stone, assuming the work of business-advertising manager.

AIRPLANE VIEW OF WHITE HOUSE



### WOMEN LEAD MEN IN MID-TERM STANDINGS

Results of the mid-semester examinations of the second semester are out, and will stand forever!

Lawrence Gibson with five A's and Harold Snide with four A's captured highest honors in the college.

These results given out by Registrar Ruth Ellwanger in Columbia Hall during chapel hour Wednesday, April 15, revealed interesting facts concerning the students.

#### Many Students Gain Honors

Out of a total enrollment of 404 collegiate and academic students, 82 obtained grades rating no less than B. Of this number 21 were academic students, led by Stephen Chilson with a list of five A's, followed by Mrs. J. B. Clymer, who also had all A's.

Of the 61 college students having grades no lower than B, less than half were carrying full college credit work;

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

### The Spectator

By S. M.

One doesn't see many apron strings nowadays.

One sees spools and skeins of other kinds of strings by the dozen.

There are the precedents of our fathers, strings of ways to run things that weave themselves into today's affairs, binding old manners with new modes.

Customs that distinguish a nation's personality; public opinion that commends one, and condemns one, and condones almost everything; styles that change not only dress, but morals; systems for this and for that; these and more are the strings of a world grown full of standards and well nigh empty of ideals.

But say! Find me a boy, search out a girl, who has been tied to a mother's apron strings! Find me such a one, and I will show you a man or a woman whose life is noble because a mother bound her child to things pure and honest and good.

Really, I think apron strings must be the twine of God!

### LADIES' CHORAL CLUB GIVES NOVEL PROGRAM

#### BOOSTER FUND IS AIDED

A novel and varied song program was presented by the Ladies' Choral Club in Columbia Hall Saturday evening, April 18, directed by Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf, and accompanied by Miss Mildred McClary.

The sacred program consisted of eight sections of which the Choral Club featured in four. Each selection (Continued on page 3, column 2)

#### BYRD MOTION PICTURE IS COMING FEATURE

The Paramount motion picture on the recent south polar flight conducted by Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. Navy Retired, and his staff will be shown in Columbia Hall Saturday evening, April 25, at 7:45, under the auspices of The Book of Golden Memories staff. Tickets are now on sale at the College business office and at the W. M. C. bookstore.

Latest information from the editor, Ben Wood, and business manager Laurence Senseman, states that the picture will be shown again on Monday evening in order to accommodate the senior classes from Shenandoah (Continued on page 3, column 1)

#### ELDER I. H. EVANS SPEAKS ON WORK IN CHINA AT SAN. M. V. MEETING

Elder I. H. Evans, who recently returned from China after spending 16 years in that field as president of the Far Eastern Division, spoke on the medical work in China at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting held in the Sanitarium gymnasium Friday evening, April 17.

The largest medical institution in that field, with Dr. H. A. Miller as superintendent, is at Shanghai. This institution is a regular training school for nurses, numbering among its students Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans and Chinese. These nurses, Elder Evans says, are as well trained and capable as any to be found in America.

"There are many small hospitals located in various parts of Japan, Korea and the southern part of China, and wherever medical work is being done the prejudice against the foreigner and his religion is much lessened," he said.

### STUDENTS SPEND DAY IN BIG WEEK EFFORT

#### J. A. Stevens and E. A. Manry Help Organize for Drive

"When the leaves are commencing to appear on the trees, when flowers are budding, then it is Big Week time, just as surely as Harvest In-gathering time approaches with the falling leaves, cold wind and snow."

Yesterday was the day set aside as field day in Washington Missionary College. With faith and confidence in God to sell the sets of books prepared for this work, many students left the College yesterday to help boost Big Week returns.

#### Confidence Is Keynote

At the Monday chapel service, which was introduced by Elder R. F. Farley, Elder J. A. Stevens, General Conference Home Missionary secretary, struck the keynote when he said, "We must have confidence in God as we go out in this work. We have faith in the radio and telephone; why not have faith in God's ability to help us?"

Elder E. A. Manry, Home Missionary secretary of the Columbia Union, stressed the fact that W. M. C. can do a great work during Big Week, and that the entire Columbia Union is looking toward this College to set an example of achievement.

The proceeds from Big Week go toward establishing new work throughout the world field.

### GLEE CLUB FINISHES FIRST LENGTHY TOUR

Six appearances in three days with an aggregate audience of over 2200 people was the feat the Men's Glee Club accomplished on its 500-mile trip into the Shenandoah Valley last weekend. This included all that the Potomac Conference expected of the club plus two outside appointments.

Prof. Victor Johnson is director of the club and Miss Virginia Flemming acted as accompanist in the absence of Prof. H. A. Miller.

They made their debut of the trip in Buena Vista, Va., Friday night at the dedication of the new Seventh-day Adventist church. The church was built through the efforts of pastor M. J. Shanko, a former student of W. M. C.

The evening concert which was also (Continued on page 4, column 4)

### EVENTFUL PLANS ARE MADE FOR STUDENTS

#### MANY PROGRAMS AID

#### Mt. Vernon and Shenandoah Academies Represented

A toothsome taste of college life in Washington will be given to students of Shenandoah Valley Academy and Mt. Vernon Academy Monday, April 27, when the senior classes of those institutions will be guests of W. M. C. The faculty and student body are making gala plans for entertaining the visitors during their short stay.

Monday's chapel program will be a reception of the Academy students by The Students' Association. President Hamilton and Donald Stonier, president of the college senior class, will make speeches of welcome along with Arthur McCoy, president of the M. V. A. class of '30, and George Kreuder, president of the S. V. A. class of '30. Francis Meyers and Karcher Witt, '31 presidents of the respective classes, will respond.

#### Glee Club will Sing

Music for the program will be supplied by the Ladies' Choral Club, the Men's Glee Club and a stringed trio.

Miss Marion Booth will give a synopsis of the religious activities of W. M. C., while Charles Boyts will present the guests with a copy of The Sligonian.

After chapel a guide will take the academics through the buildings and grounds of the College and Sanitarium.

Dinner will be served at noon in Central Hall, and then a chartered bus will take the preparatory students on a tour of the city. The route goes through the scenic parks of Rock Creek, Hains Point, and Old Soldier's Home. The Capitol, Congressional Library and White House will be among the public buildings they will visit.

#### Will Hold Joint Worship

Joint worship will be held in Columbia Hall. The presidents of the Halcyon Club and the Famous Fifty have arranged a program chiefly of home student musical talent, excluding the Glee Club organizations.

A grand climax to the entertainment of the S. V. A. students and Mount Vernonites will be in the film of Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, to be shown Monday night in the chapel. This is being held over by the staff of the Book of Golden Memories especially for the visitors.

### Black Shamuga Suffers Excruciating Tremor That Shakes His Entire Frame

Black Shamuga bore it all without a word!

Only an occasional convulsive tremor that shook his whole frame gave any clue to the emotional and physical strain under which he was suffering.

He never batted an eye while excruciating pain gnawed his insides. But finally, it became impossible to keep upright—he lurched to one side as he moved, and it was then that a girl passing by noticed his condition and

ran for help.

She ran into a room where Miss Rozetta Thurston was meeting with an important committee, but when they heard her story they rushed out, carried Shamuga back into a quiet room, gave him a salt bath, and were rewarded with a slight quivering of his lips.

They very tenderly put him in fresh water by himself, and the black fish, a favorite pet of the library aquarium, is expected to live.



## 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.

### TRIBUTE

We feel proud of you, "former staff and Freshman staff" of the past semester!

It was through your hard work that THE SLIGONIAN was awarded first place in the National Scholastic Press Association.

We also appreciate the work of our journalistic adviser, Walter Crandall, who spent much time in making those issues of THE SLIGONIAN newsy, original and up to a first-class standard.

Freshmen, we lift our hats to you for coming to W. M. C. and upholding its principles and standards, after being here for but a few months.

Because these staffs were a success and advanced our SLIGONIAN, we extend congratulations!

### A LONG FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Spain was given its chance in the world, its "place in the sun." Spain chose autocracy and the inquisition. The events of the last week are but one of the steps in its long decline, perhaps its termination.

Alfonso XIII, the last of the Bourbons, the lone survivor of that haughty house of rulers who almost constantly since 1700 have sat upon the throne of Spain and who for many other years worked the ruin of other nations, notably France and Southern Italy, is now living in luxury in Paris, exiled from the land that is today a far cry from its power and glory of the days of Charles V.

But even yet, Spain, honey-combed with communism, cursed with clericalism, blighted by autocracy and militarism, and threatened with disintegration, may gain new vitality. A good start has been made. Religious liberty has been proclaimed and the separation of church and state is to be put up for election of the constitutional assembly.

Providence may be giving Spain another chance.

The recent innovation may open the way for the greater proclamation of the last gospel message in that sunny land whose rulers once rejected the light of the Reformation and adopted the principles that meant its ruin.

### WELCOME SENIORS!

Since the seniors from Mt. Vernon and Shenandoah Valley Academies will visit W. M. C. early next week, a good rule for us students to follow is the Golden Rule—Do as you'd be done by.

We shall try to put ourselves in your place, "friends," because we ask ourselves, "How would I like to be treated if I went to visit your good school for several days?"

We are all travelers from the port of Birth to the port of Death, wanderers between the two eternities—for a little time you will be with us and we wish to put good thoughts upon you—so God guide us, to make your stay profitable to you and to us.

### AS DEPENDABLE AS THE SUN

Church members in a southern town were raising money for their church building debt.

A prosperous man of the place, who was friendly, though not a church member, told the pastor that if the church would raise a certain part of the money by the end of the year, he would add \$500 to it.

The church raised its required amount; but in the meantime this man had suffered business reverses. He was sorely pressed to meet even his living expenses; but when his pledge came due, he at once borrowed \$500 from the bank and paid it to the church. He had no money. *But his word was good.* The bank knew he could be depended on to keep his word.

We made some pledges for the annual lately. Can our school depend upon us? Yes, W. M. C. can depend on every loyal Christian student to keep his word.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY

Adventist schools throughout the world are a unit, and a great brotherhood working toward a common goal.

It is with pleasure that we include in our columns this week, an article written for THE SLIGONIAN by Edell Alder, editor of the *Campus Chronicle*, student publication of Pacific Union College.

We believe that our great body of students throughout the world should if possible, become better acquainted so that when we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in the field, we may have already made that contact of friendship that means so much toward success.

With this ultimate end in view THE SLIGONIAN extends a friendship of communication with other denominational editors whereby a closer contact may make friends even though we may never have opportunity to personally meet on this earth.

### A CURE FOR "SLANGUAGE"

We fell in with a student the other day of whom we previously could not have asked three serious questions without getting at least three or more "wise cracks" for answers.

It was therefore encouraging, at this time, to hear him talk seriously, intelligently, and sanely. This is due to the influence of the Week of Prayer, being one of a number of practical results of the week.

But why should one not speak this way all the time? The answer is, One should. It is no sign of intelligence to be continually giving "smart answers." In fact, it is often just the opposite, the product of a diseased mind.

A sense of humor is altogether different from this. It deals with life, with the truly humorous incidents of real life. It is an asset, but seldom found in comic strips or the joke columns. Jokes and wise cracks, and a natural sense of humor are as far removed as the poles.

## 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.

Suddenly, a call is heard from near the wall and the daring trio sprint for the place where their rope is hung, but in an instant they run into the midst of a group of Philistines.

Swords are brandished and a fight begins.

The trio had the benefit of surprise on their part, and they pressed it to their advantage. David's mighty men lived up to their reputation, for it was but a moment until they had cleared the field of their antagonists.

It was all over so quickly that their pursuers had not come up with them by the time they had vanquished their foes, so the trio started on another dash for the wall.

Just as they were leaving, a stone whizzed through the air and struck Jonathan in the head. He reeled drunkenly for an instant, and fell into Benaiah's arms. Their enemies were closing in on them, so Benaiah picked the injured youth up and continued the run toward the wall. Finally the wall came in sight, but could they make it?

### Their Speed is Retarded

The injured and unconscious youth retarded their speed, but they would not leave him to the mercy of their enemies. All the time the Philistines were lessening the gap between them, and were closing in rapidly. Making a last desperate dash, they reached the rope. Abishai climbed up it in a twinkling and Benaiah started up with his heavy burden. Draping the unconscious youth over his shoulders in such a manner that he would not fall off, he grasped the rope in his sinewy hands and began his ascent.

The great muscles of his arms and shoulders bulged beneath the skin as he went up slowly, hand over hand. The mob of soldiers were almost at the foot of the rope. He must hurry! Calling into play every ounce of his marvelous strength, he swung up the remaining feet, and the helping hands of Abishai pulled the burden off his shoulders as he reached the top. He was not a moment too soon. The mob of Philistines were at the foot of the wall, grabbing for the rope, when he snatched it up and out of their reach. (To be continued)

### AS EXCHANGE EDITOR VIEWS OTHER PAPERS

The Lancastrian of Atlantic Union College, Mass., calls attention to the fact that The Star Spangled Banner was just recognized as the American national anthem in the last session of Congress.

Theodore R. M. Howard, nationally known prohibition orator of Union College, Neb., won a unanimous decision of the judges for prohibition in a debate with Benjamin H. Hill, A. B., Wilberforce University, and senior law student at the University of Nebraska.

A mission narrative, "The Soldier of the Cross," given by the interpretive speech class of Union College, was broadcast on the monthly Union College radio program over station WCAJ.

### Coming Events of Campus and City

Friday, April 24

9:15 a. m. Students' Association—Chapel  
6:49 p. m. Sunset  
7:45 p. m. Dr. Thomas E. Greene—Red Cross Head

Sabbath, April 25

11:00 a. m. Elder H. L. Shoup  
7:30 p. m. Meeting the Board of Regents; G. C. office building  
8:00 p. m. "With Byrd at the South Pole"

## Mt. Vernon Academy Administration Building



## DO YOU KNOW

That Raphael Samada's cousin is the secretary of the Cuban Ambassador to the United States?

That Raphael knew nothing of Adventism until he came to Washington a year ago?

That Andrew Robbins is conducting another effort in Berwyn, Md.?

That the spring vacation is just 144 hours away?

That Ben Wood has been editor of four college annuals?

That Ronald Hannum was the sports editor of the Baldwin Wallace News, Ohio?

That Louise Archibald was the editor of the Spirit of M. V. A. in 1929 and the news editor of the Bliss Mirror in 1930?

That Mildred McClary was the valedictorian of the class of 1930 of Mt. Vernon Academy?

That Richard Minesinger was president of the Mt. Vernon class of 1928?

That Max Shoup is the new associate editor of The Sligonian?

### COMMON AIM UNITES DISTANT INSTITUTIONS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an article written specially for The Sligonian through correspondence with The Sligonian editor, by Edell Alder, editor-in-chief of the Campus Chronicle, student publication of the Pacific Union College, Angwin, Cal.

It has often been said that the members of the Adventist church are the same everywhere one may go. If it is true of the church, then surely it is much more true of the students in the schools of the denomination. Is there not a common aim, are there not common ideals, is there not the same spirit in all Adventist schools from Walla Walla to Broadview, from Southern California Junior College to Atlantic Union?

### Close Feeling is Shown

Personally, I think there is, and I am sure that we of Pacific Union College feel very close to you who live in the nation's capital. We love our school, situated here on top of Howell Mountain amid all the beauties that nature offers in the West, and we would defend its name with our last breath, but there is, after all, something bigger than school loyalty; the great work of educating and being educated according to the divine plan.

### Remembers W. M. C.

It is as a part of that scheme that we think of you. And we are not allowed to forget you. Your splendid achievements in scholarship, in student affairs, and in the alumni you send out through all the world makes us remember you. We strive for excellence in the same things, and hope that we do not come too far short. And it should be the aim of every student at W. M. C. and at P. U. C. to feel more closely the ties that bind us together as part of a movement that not only is doing but will continue to do great things.

## MT. VERNONITE LAUDS 'GATEWAY TO SERVICE'

By William Guthrie

Looking back over my experience at Mt. Vernon, I see a happy moving picture, covering a period of five years, pass before me. Even though he may be many miles away from Mt. Vernon Academy, I believe that the mind of every former student often wanders back to his Alma Mater. We all loved it, and still have loyalty written in our hearts.

### Students Feel at Home

Here at Washington Missionary College, a former Mt. Vernon Academy student feels at home. He seldom has that feeling of lonesomeness which comes over one in a strange place. It seems at times as if every other student here is from Mt. Vernon. That is why there is such a strong tie between the two schools.

Mt. Vernon Academy is a place we all love. Those who have spent several years there are all proud to say, "I am from good old Mt. Vernon Academy." There is a reason. She trains her students for service in the Master's vineyard.

After finishing our academic work, we began to realize the need of a higher education, and turned to Washington Missionary College because we felt sure it would train us for greater service. We found here a place of opportunities, "The Gateway to Service."

Former Mt. Vernon and Shenandoah Valley Academy students, can we not do more to draw these institutions together and make them stronger?

### NEW BOOK DESCRIBES NEXT WAR CONDITIONS

What the next war will be!

This book "That Next War" is not sensational propaganda, not a pacifist plea; but the work of a military officer of experience attempting to review the whole situation with authority.

Major K. A. Bratt clearly describes the forces that make war imminent, the psychology of armaments; the new strategy; the motives of finance; the role of "patriotism"; and the present points of conflict—between European and Asiatic peoples, between the Red and Black Fascists and the capitalistic democracies.

He then reviews the forces that are working for peace. He sees a heroic effort is necessary to postpone the next war long enough to organize a permanent mechanism of peace.

In short, this book, about that next war, is what every unprejudiced reader has wanted—a book that offers an intelligent contribution to the inexhaustible discussion that absorbs more and more of men's thoughts.

Harcourt, Brace and Company, "That Next War," by K. A. Bratt. \$2.25.



## Administration Building at Shenandoah Valley Academy



## SHENANDOAH STUDENT APPRECIATES W. M. C.

By Ernest Bostleman

It was evening at W. M. C., and the low rumbling of an approaching storm could be heard. As it neared, all around me was forgotten and in the dark threatening clouds I could see a panoramic view of the three years spent at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Often in the spring of the year one could see in the lower part of the valley clouds gathering. Towards evening all would be complete, and like a great army the charge would begin. The great dark clouds were as giant cavalymen, their sabers flashing here and there. Behind were the lighter troops which sent down their bullets of mercy earthward. When all was past, everything was fresher and greener with renewed life.

## Brings Back Memories

At W. M. C. I have found other things which bring back memories of those dear old days at S. V. A. Near by is the Sligo creek which sings its merry song as it flows on its way over rock and rill as do many of the streams in the mountains of Virginia.

Truly S. V. A. is a beautiful place, located in the heart of one of nature's own beauty spots, but one cannot always remain there. On coming to W. M. C. I expected to miss many of the past beauties, but I find here much to remind me of those bygone days at S. V. A., and to those there, I will say when you have completed your course, plan to make W. M. C. your next school. Here you will find among those things mentioned many friends and schoolmates who have gone before you.

## ANNUAL STAFF SAVES PICTURE FOR GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

and Mt. Vernon Academies. They will be here on a sightseeing trip of W. M. C. The ticket sale will not include reserved seats for Monday evening.

The picture will follow the travels of the ships of the expedition with their 500 tons of 5,000 different kinds of things from thumb tacks to airplanes, will depict the building and operation of the base camp, and will show the final dash to the pole.

## New Land Is Isolated

In the words of their commander, these intrepid explorers entered a land "whose isolation is made secure by the fact that it is separated from the rest of the world by oceans of abyssal depths, soundings showing depths of from 2,000 to 3,000 fathoms."

The now historic figures of Pilots Balchen and Smith, Captains McKinley, Melville, and Brown, and others ranging from "Igloo," mascot of the crew, to the chief cook, Tennant, will make vivid the part each had in exploring the new territory of "Little America."

## CONSECRATION SERVICE ENDS WEEK OF PRAYER

College spring Week of Prayer was brought to a close by Elder M. N. Campbell, Friday evening, April 17, in Columbia Hall. The story of the ten lepers who were cleansed was the keynote of the evening's address and "to forget not those who have aided" was the admonition.

## Gives Stirring Illustrations

To further illustrate his point, Elder Campbell told of a young man, who, having made the acquaintance of a young lady in high social standing, failed to recognize his own mother in the girl's presence for fear that his standing with the girl would be lowered.

Another touching story was told concerning a young collegian who would not recognize his old and feeble father after he had sacrificed much that his son might go to College.

The profitable week was drawn to a close by an earnest and sincere testimony and praise service.

## LADIES' CHORAL CLUB GIVES DEBUT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

was preceded by a scripture verse, significant to each individual song, and was read by different members of the club.

Misses Alice Olsen and Florence Carlson played a violin and marimba duet entitled "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," and played an obbligate to the piece "The Heavens Are Telling." Miss Carlson also played "The Rosary" and "A Glad Prayer." Miss Olsen rendered "Concerto in G Major" which consisted of three movements.

Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the College Department of Music, sang "The Sinner and the Song," assisted by the Choral Club singing as an invisible choir from the entrance to the rostrum.

Upon the final appearance of the Choral Club, the audience rose and joined with them in singing the Doxology.

Several methods of entering the rostrum were used, lending variety to the well-organized program.

Miss Edris Venen, one of the soloists, became suddenly ill and was unable to be present with the club.

The proceeds from the program will assist in financing the booster trip now being planned.

## COLLEGE NURSE GIVES HEALTH EXAMINATION

During the evening worship periods in North and South Halls Monday and Wednesday, Miss Florence Oliver, College nurse, presented a health intelligence test to each individual to check up on his health.

Five sections of the test were: excellent, fair plus, fair, fair minus, and poor. Out of 40 men reporting, five were excellent, nine fair plus, thirteen fair, four fair minus and nine poor.

Similar tests have been given in many large Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

Miss Oliver said that artificial tonics and stimulants are compared to whipping a tired horse, but natural tonics are compared to giving it rest and food.

## Test Consists of 20 Points

The 20 points of which the test is made count five for each point if the person conforms to it. They are as follows:

1. Removable physical defects uncorrected
2. Habits injurious to health.
3. Irregular habits of living.
4. Uncontrolled likes and dislikes.
5. Worry and fretfulness.
6. Irregular bedtime.
7. No regular rest periods.
8. Overworking at work or play.
9. Eating when overtired.
10. Inadequate vacations or weekly rest.
11. Finicky about food.
12. Habitual overeating or undereating.
13. Fast eating or washing food down.
14. Irregular mealtimes.
15. Candy or sweets between meals.
16. Working in poor air above 69 degrees.
17. Sleeping with windows closed.
18. Irregular time of bowel movement.
19. Insufficient exercise or outdoor sunlight.
20. Excessive tea, coffee or tobacco.

The Young People's Society of the Takoma Park church held a social in the Review and Herald cafeteria last Sunday night. There were about 110 present.

Major P. E. McNabb, M. D., curator of the medical museum and formerly on the staff of the Walter Reed hospital, is the new pathologist at the Sanitarium.

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## WOMEN CONQUER MEN IN MID-TERM GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

the remaining were taking from eight to fifteen hours of study.

Those receiving no less than B in college work are:

Misses Louise Archibald, Julia Amrosi, Marion Booth, Margaret Bradley, Florence Carlson, Bernice Casey, Lucerne Collins, Jean Crager, Josephine Davies, Alma Davis, Alma Edwards, Ruth Ellwanger, Katherine Halstead, Ruth Herman, Elfrieda Kuntz, Edna Matz, Mildred McClary, Adella Norton, Violet Numbers, Beverly-June Pruette, Dorothy Sampson, Martha Jane Ruble, Edna Stoneburner, Anetta Truman, Naomi Van Horn, Edris Venen, Muriel Rosenburg, and Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Ruth Stanley, Mrs. C. L. Stone, and Edward Bond, Charles Boyts, Dell Haughey, Percy Manuel, Horton McLennan, Richard Minesinger, John Osborn, Raymond Owens, Albert Shafer, Max Shoup, James Stanley, Olsen Wheeler, Herbert Butterfield, Lawrence Gibson and Harold Snide.

## College Students Gain Honors

Those receiving all B's for college work are:

Misses Helen Ellwanger, Pearle Schoonard, Grace Thrall and Maybelle Vandermark and Carl Ashlock, Arthur Bischoff, Robert Brown, Harry Fish, Leonard Ramey, Alfred Sand, Leslie Schultz, John Simcock, Harold Voorhees, Sterrie Wellman and A. W. Werline.

## Academics Receive Honors

Those receiving no less than B in the academy are:

Misses Lois Branson, Clennie Miller, Grace Coyl, Bertha Elliott, Florence Elliott, Luna Holland, Margaret Lawry, Frances Pierce, Bethel Rice, Rachel Rice, Margaret Stone, and Mrs. J. B. Clymer and Mrs. Catherine Toler, Willard Fisher, Walcutt Gibson, Louis Keith, Martin Kemmerer, Raymond Montgomery and Raymond Numbers.

Miss Yvonne Olsen received all B's in the academy.

Statistics prove that the girls led the boys 34 to 27 for honor marks in the College and that the girls again led the boys 15 to 6 in the academy.

A new office for Miss Helen Shull, matron of the Sanitarium, is being erected next to the Purchasing Department office. The matron's old office in the basement of the hospital is being vacated because of a plan to remodel that part of the building in the near future.

## NEW PLANS PROPOSED TO BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

There is now under way an extensive improvement program which will mean much to the appearance of College buildings and campus. Plans were recently completed by the improvement committee of which Prof. C. E. Weniger is chairman.

The outdoor aquarium between South Hall and Columbia Hall has been drained and cleaned. Several new goldfish have been purchased and placed in the aquarium.

It is planned to re-seed most of the campus soon. Much of it will be seeded with special shade grass that grows better under trees than does ordinary grass.

## New Set of Walks Planned

Stepping stones will soon be placed between Columbia Hall and the corner of Carroll and Flower avenues, forming a new set of walks.

Among those who are working on campus improvements are Messrs. Frank Hussong, Harvey Rettberg, Albert Westerblom, Robert Daniels, Ellsworth Johns, Carl Laubach, and Robert Holeyton.

## BIG WEEK PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED IN SERVICE

Big Week program for the Sligo church, which was set for April 18-25, was officially opened Sabbath, April 18, by Elder Lloyd Christman, field secretary of the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference.

"Harvest Ingathering returns are used here and there throughout the world, but Big Week money is raised for school equipment in South Africa, a songbook for Central Africa, a dispensary for India, or a publishing house for Fiji. Big Week is growing in interest and importance because of its definite doings."

Newspapers' leading statisticians and writers, such as Babson, Mason, and Will Rogers have shown the readers that single-handed, one can do nothing, but through combined forces the world can be moved.

Elder Christman showed that Satan and his combination of forces are attacking the precious Advent Message just as the combined forces in industry and finance are attacking the world.

"Only through true, earnest and combined efforts of the homeland people will anything be done in the way of training native leaders on the foreign shores to advance the greatest cause on earth."

Mrs. G. E. Jones and Miss Florence Oliver, accompanied by Prof. H. A. Miller, sang a duet entitled "I Know Not."

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LIBRARIANS CONTINUE  
TO ENTER NEW LINES

Learning, learning, learning new things every day, and after eight months of study, the Library Science class with Miss Rozetta Thurston, instructor, is still entering new fields.

Considering the different phases, one of the most profitable and important processes studied is book binding. Each student is now able to completely rebind and mend a book. Practically all college library work is done by students.

At the close of the first semester, the Library Science class made attractive display magazines which are placed in the magazine shelves, advertising new books. During the first four months of the course, emphasis was placed largely on the acquaintance and use of the many kinds of reference books.

**Tours Are Made to Library**

W. M. C. uses the Dewey Decimal System in its library, but in order to become acquainted with the other two systems, tours were made of the New York Library which employs the Cutter System, and the Library of Congress which uses its own system.

Besides tours to paper mills, printing plants and libraries, a motion picture film from the state of California was shown to the students in Dean G. E. Jones' classroom.

As a final survey of everything studied, each student will be required to completely classify and catalog a number of books. This means that each student is responsible for books from the time they enter the librarian's desk to the time they are put into circulation, including the making of index cards.

**Surprise Party Is Given**

The climax of the course came Easter Sunday when at the home of Miss Dorothy Sampson a surprise party was given for the instructor, Miss Rozetta Thurston. A typical library scene was the feature of the evening. Frequent visitors and prominent members of the library were impersonated in manners, speech and costume.

NEW YORK FIRM GETS  
SOLE RIGHTS ON CHAIR

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, this company will have a number of salesmen on the road handling the chair exclusively. It is planned to sell the chair from coast to coast.

The National Association that handles this line of merchandise is holding a show in New York City this week in the Imperial Hotel, and the Tak-om-a Chair is on exhibit there, where the buyers from all over the country will have opportunity of seeing and placing orders for it.

It will be brought out in six different painted finishes with canvas to match. All advertising matter will be made in colors to show the exact color of the wood and stripes in the canvas. A copyright has been secured for the name "Tak-om-a Chair." Plans have been made to continue the sales during the winter in California, Florida and the Islands.

The plane, which took Professor Walin on this successful trip, left the Washington Hoover Airport at 8 a. m. and arrived in Newark, N. J., at 9:50 a. m., making stops at Baltimore and Philadelphia. He arrived in New York shortly after ten o'clock.

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OTHER THINGS

Ronald Senseman, Laurence Senseman's brother, from Camden, N. J., is now living in North Hall. Mr. Senseman is working in the College Mill and will continue working there during the summer. He is planning to enter W. M. C. this fall.

Last week the electricians, Daniel Fisher, Russell Bretz and Charles Boyts installed 22 convenience plugs in Columbia Hall to enable the janitors to polish the floors more conveniently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamos, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lamos, from Pine Grove, Pa., visited Winston and Grace Adams over the week end.

**Group Goes to Great Falls**

Sunday morning, Russell Bretz drove Mrs. Mary Montgomery, College matron, Miss Minnie Abray, dean of women, Miss Florence Oliver and Miss Veda Marsh, College nurses, to Great Falls where they enjoyed a sunrise breakfast.

Miss Beatrice Levine has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual Spring Council of the General Conference will be held in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church, April 29 to May 7.

**Delegates Arrive**

Elder C. B. Haynes, recently from South America, and Elder and Mrs. A. G. Daniells are spending some time at the Sanitarium. They are among the first arrivals of the delegates to the Spring Council, which convenes next week. Dr. P. T. Magan, from the College of Medical Evangelists, is expected to arrive at the Sanitarium April 25.

Recent patients at the Sanitarium were Mrs. J. P. Neff, wife of Prof. Neff, educational secretary of the Columbia Union, and Beryl Gibson, W. M. C. student.

**G. C. Closes Tuesday Afternoons**

Since April 7, the General Conference has been closing on Tuesday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon, as they have in the past.

"You ask God to bless your food, why not ask Him to help you choose it?" is a suggestion found in a campus cafeteria. With the same idea in mind, Mrs. M. Howe, Sanitarium dietitian, held a class instructing patients on the best way to mark their menus. Sample meals were studied and the best foods and combinations emphasized.

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CHORAL CLUB LEADER  
ENTERTAINS SINGERS

After the program given by the Ladies' Choral Club Saturday evening, April 18, members of the club, and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Miller and the ushers were entertained at the home of Miss Alice Olsen by Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf, director.

A delightful hour and a half was spent. Those present entered heartily into various games, which were followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake. While the guests were partaking of the refreshments, several speeches were made.

Prof. Miller gave a speech to the Ladies' Choral Club, commending them for their good work in the capacity of a Choral Club, after which Mrs. Metcalf gave a toast to Prof. Miller and the Choral Club. Other speakers of the evening were Miss Katherine Halstead and Miss Mildred McClary.

Dr. A. W. Truman, medical secretary of the General Conference, and superintendent of the Washington Sanitarium, returned last week from a tour of the western sanitariums.

Major J. J. Moore, M. C. roentgenologist, director of the X-ray department at the Army Medical Center, is now consulting roentgenologist at the Washington Sanitarium.

M. E. Dawson, who has been connected with the Peekskill, N. Y., branch office of the Review and Herald for the past seven years, has been called to the main office to act as assistant circulation manager for the Periodical Department, the position formerly held by Clarence Lawry, who is now the manager of the department. Mr. Dawson is a graduate of Atlantic Union College.

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SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB  
TOUR IS COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

given in the church, drew an audience nearly double the capacity of the building.

The business staff of the organization secured permission of Dean Mary Schepp to give a 45-minute program at the Southern Seminary, a girls' school in Buena Vista.

Sunday morning the Glee Club sang to an audience of about 800 at the Presbyterian Church of Stonewall Jackson, in Lexington, Va. Rev. J. J. Murray is now pastor.

After the church service Mrs. Fredrick M. P. Pearce took the club to the Washington and Lee University, showing them the tomb of Balentisco monument of General Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Pearce is a daughter of Paul McNeal Penick, secretary of Washington and Lee University. He is a descendant of the Secretary Penick of Jackson's administration.

The final program was executed before an audience of over 900 at Elder R. S. Lindsay's effort in Roanoke, Va.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
HAS BANQUET AT SAN.

Last night about 40 members of the Medical Association of Montgomery County, of which Dr. A. W. Truman is president, and J. W. Bird, secretary, were entertained at a banquet by the Sanitarium.

At a regular meeting of the association held at 6 p. m., Dr. D. E. Davenport read a paper on Spinal Anaesthesia, and Dr. Evelyn Buckheim read one on Quinetherol as an Anaesthetic in Obstetrics. After the business of the evening had been concluded, members adjourned to the dining-room where the banquet was served.

S. J. C. RECEPTION

A reception will be given by former Southern Junior College and Southern Training School students in the dining-room, Central Hall, Sunday evening, April 26, at 7:30.

All former students of these two schools are invited to attend.

B. A. Wood, chairman.

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