

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me
A little lad just back from play
The lad I used to be

The Sligonian

And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been

Volume XVII

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

Number 7

Association Considers Amendment to By-laws

ANNUAL SACRIFICE WEEK PLANS ARE OUTLINED MONDAY

J. L. SHAW TELLS OF WORK

Inter-American Educational Work Will Get \$20,000. Overflow Goes to China

Sacrifice is the foundation stone upon which the gospel of Christ is built, and without this spirit of sacrifice, the gospel cannot be given to the world. This was the thought that Elder J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference, brought to the attention of students and teachers in the chapel service, Monday, Nov. 16.

This week has been set apart by the denomination as the Week of Sacrifice for missions for the Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges. The General Conference Mission Board has conducted this campaign annually as a means to carry on its extensive mission program. Its goal this year for the schools in America is \$20,000.

The object of this year's drive is for educational work in the Inter-American Division. All that is raised above this amount will be used for relief in the district along the Yangtze river in China, which was recently devastated by flood.

Elder Shaw showed several ways by which the fund could be filled.

"Jesus Christ made a great sacrifice for us, and in return He expects us to give our all for Him, even as He gave all for us. One dollar is worth more to God when a heart goes with it than all the wealth in the world. He wants not only money, but life, talents, skill and education," Elder Shaw stated.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Tomorrow night a program on "Tithes and Offerings" will be given by the Missionary Volunteer Society in Columbia Hall at 7:45 o'clock. Paul Eldridge and Paul Laurence will be the speakers of the evening.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 20

9:15 a.m., Chapel—Week of Sacrifice Program.
4:51 p.m., Sunset.
7:00 p.m., North Hall—Medical Seminar.
8:00 p.m., Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer Program, "Tithes and Offerings."

Saturday, November 21

11:00 a.m., Sligo Church.
11:00 a.m., Mount Pleasant Church—Elder J. L. Shaw, "What Happened at the Autumn Council."
4:50 p.m., Sunset.
6:45 p.m., Columbia Hall—Mrs. H. R. Jenkins and her Juvenile Entertainers.
8:00 p.m., Columbia Hall Gymnasium—March.

Sunday, November 22

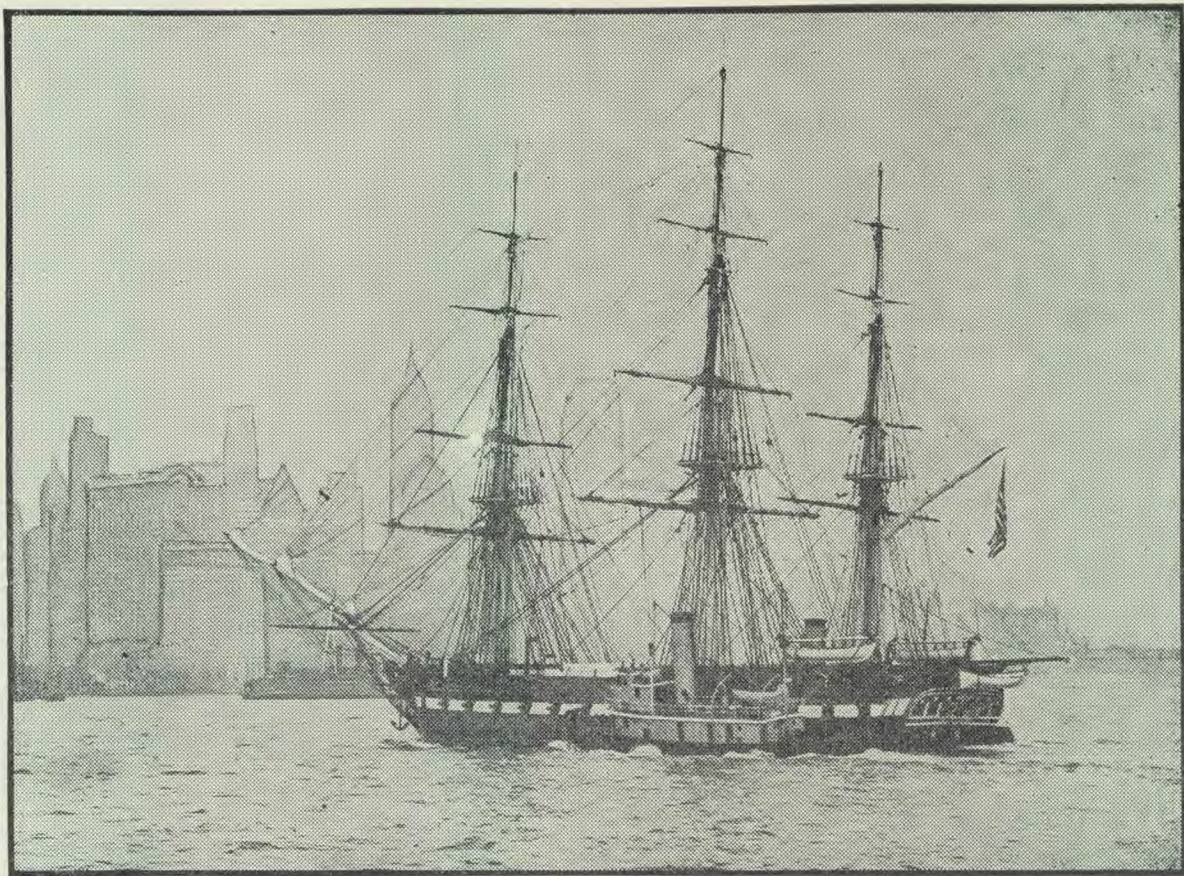
5:00 p.m., Music Studios—Private recital of violin students.

Wednesday, November 25

9:15 a.m., Chapel—Prof. H. A. Miller in musical program.
12 noon, Thanksgiving recess begins. Ends 6:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29

Coming Events

December 5—Motion Picture "Simba." Students' Association Benefit.
December 12—Clubs.
December 12-19 Week of Prayer.



The U. S. S. Constitution in the New York harbor after it had been rebuilt. The old frigate, which played such an important part in American history, has been docked at the Navy Yard in Washington for more than a week. It is making a tour of all American ports, and has visited the important ones from Maine to the District of Columbia thus far. It left yesterday for points south but it will return next April.

NEW RECORD IS SET BY COLLEGE BAKERY

Month's Total Sales to Kitchen Rise 42 Per Cent Above Last October's Figure

Figures on the work done in the College Bakery last month show that a new record has been made for any preceding October's work.

The total sales to the dining-room for the month amounted to \$423. In October, 1930, the sales amounted to \$293, or 42 per cent less than this year's mark.

Horton McLennan is the manager of the bakery this year. Assisting him is Edward Meisler who has been manager of a cafeteria in Toledo, Ohio, as well as a pastry specialist for a chain system of cafeterias in that city.

During the first six weeks of school, 8 flavors of pies have been made, and 12 kinds of cakes and sweet breads have been delivered to the culinary department. The bakers have made 3,000 regular-sized loaves of bread, and 200 dozen cinnamon and honey-pecan buns.

If the loaves were placed end to end they would extend from Carroll Ave. bridge up to College Hall and encircle the building. Or if all that bread was made into one immense sandwich, it would take a tray ten feet longer and nine feet wider than the tennis court to serve it.

VIOLINISTS WILL GIVE RECITAL FOR FRIENDS

The violin students of Prof. Victor Johnson will give a studio recital in the large music room of Central Hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22, at 5 o'clock.

An invitation is extended to friends and relatives of the students to attend.

LEFT-HANDEDNESS ON INCREASE SAYS PSYCHOLOGY DEAN

Left-handedness is on the increase, according to Dr. George H. Mendenhall, professor of Psychology at Midland College, Nebr., and co-author of the Iowa plan for moral instruction in public schools.

"There will always be a predominance of right-handed persons," he stated, "but left-handedness is increasing rapidly, particularly where children are allowed to make their own choices."

CHARLES M. NEWCOMB IS LYCEUM LECTURER

Fifteen spasms of laughter continually interrupted Charles Milton Newcomb as he gave his lecture, "The Psychology of Laughter," in the Columbia Hall auditorium Saturday night, Nov. 14. Mr. Newcomb was the speaker of the second Lyceum course feature in place of Jess Pugh, the popular entertainer, who had to cancel his appointment less than a week before he was scheduled to appear.

"The Psychology of Laughter" was a scientific lecture that was chock-full of humor. The speaker gave the fundamental reasons for laughter, and demonstrated their principles.

Mr. Newcomb's classification of the causes of laughter are (1) repartee, (2) occurrence of something unexpected or a violation of a natural law, (3) an inappropriate reply due to a misunderstanding, (4) use of a wrong word.

Laughter is not a luxury, Mr. Newcomb contended, but is an absolute necessity.

MARCH EASES STRAIN AFTER EXAMINATIONS

Juvenile Entertainers Will Also Offer Program for Mission Fund Saturday Night

Now that the strain of examinations is passed, the Social Committee has arranged for some diversion for next Saturday night. At 8 o'clock a march will be conducted in the College gymnasium.

Dean Eric Jones will be in charge of the march which will be the third social event sponsored by the Social Committee this fall.

Preceding the march, at 6:45, Mrs. H. R. Jenkins, a teacher of elocution, will give a program in Columbia Hall. Those taking part will be her 20 pupils whose ages range from four to 16 years.

The program will consist mainly of recitations. Musical recitations will be given and also two dialogues. A Thanksgiving silver offering will be taken, which will be given to the Harvesting Campaign.

THOUSANDS VISIT "OLD IRONSIDES" REBUILT BY PATRIOTIC CHILDREN

For more than a century youthful voices have proudly learned the poem which begins like this:

"Aye, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky."

Were it not for these patriotic lines by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the old warship would not be anchored for inspection in American ports today. More than once there have been plans

BOARD INTRODUCES RECOMMENDATION TO STUDENT BODY

STAFF APPOINTMENT IS ISSUE

Individuals Give Responses to President's Address on Week of Sacrifice

Whether or not the experiment with the placing of THE SLIGONIAN staff members that was given a trial last semester should continue was the issue that confronted The Students' Association in chapel yesterday morning.

The debate was over an amendment to the by-laws of the constitution which the executive board presented. The section affected now reads:

"Section 21a. A nominating committee shall be chosen at the first meeting of each semester and shall consist of one representative from each college class and one representative from the academic body. This committee shall report a ticket consisting of not more than two nominees for each office.

"Section 21b. The staff of THE SLIGONIAN shall be appointed by the nominating committee and the president of the College, who shall be chairman, the head of the English Department, the instructor in News Writing, the head of the Printing Department and the business manager of the College."

The amendment that was presented would strike out section 21b entirely, and revise 21a to read:

"Section 21. A nominating committee shall be chosen at the first meeting of each semester and shall consist of one representative from each college class, one representative from the academic body, and two members from the faculty. The member elected from the senior class shall be chairman of the nominating committee, which committee shall consider and place in nomination not more than two persons for each of the offices called for by the constitution, by-laws or special resolution. Such nominations shall be referred to the faculty for approval before being reported to the Association."

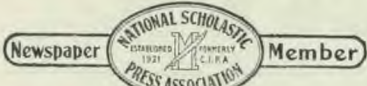
Prior to the proposal of the amendment in chapel, Harry Lodge, president of the Association, made a short speech boosting the interests of the Week of Sacrifice fund. Miss Clare Bruce, Miss Beverly-June Pruette and Jess Grisham, Carl Guenther, Wilson Beall and Lawrence Stone each made a short response.

afloat to destroy the survivor of 1812. And each time the spirited school children of America have come to its rescue with their pennies.

It has taken the foremost position in the majority of treasure chests, all because a poet gave to the world a worthwhile poem. Thousands of sightseers pay homage to "Old Ironsides" weekly and see the American flag "waving on high" as in the days of the forefathers of the American nation.

The Sligonian

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Examinations Came

Mid-semester examinations followed by the Thanksgiving recess! What could be more appropriate and convenient for weary minds!

We usually think of Thanksgiving as a time for giving thanks to the God who loves and cares for us. It is the season for paying Him homage. We seek His grace in both material and spiritual things.

While returning the gratitude manifested toward us, however, let us add one more "thank you" to our list. Why? Because these dreaded exams are over and the first quarter of the long race over nine months has been covered, perhaps successfully; perhaps not so good.

In either case, rejoice and give thanks. If your efforts have not brought about the desired results, give thanks anyway, and then ask for help during the second quarter.

Forget the past, for "we travel this way but once." The past cannot be undone; therefore determine your step anew and follow it regardless. Begin with a clean slate, and keep it clean. Then with a clean slate, your brain will function more clearly, and the next examinations will not be dreaded.

"Mental Itch"

Someone has invented a new disease, a mighty good disease, too, by the name of "Mental Itch." To suffer with this unique disease causes one to be very discontented—he thinks of numerous deeds, great and small, which he would like to do. And if his "Mental Itch" wakens him soon enough, he really has some achievement to show for his illness.

Why be contented, anyway? Only the very egotistical or the very lazy come to that point of satisfaction where nothing concerning them can be bettered. But the person who realizes that there are things in life for him to gain besides those he already possesses is seldom found in a state of contentment and optimism. Instead, he will find fault with himself, he will see within his reach those accomplishments which will refine his life, and because he is discontented he will stretch out his hands and find them full of a new joy in life.

Likewise, the student who suffers from "Mental Itch" will not only be a help to himself by reading 34 pages when the instructor has assigned 30, but he will be heartily discontented when there are signs of failure in those affairs of his school called "extra-curricular activities." In fact, his dissatisfaction will be so complete that the signs of failure will end in complete triumph because of his faithful work. Remember: "A good live discontent is as valuable as a college education."

The Call Comes

Every day we hear the human cry of want and need. We live in a land that is known as a land of plenty. As students here in college we little think of food and clothing and daily care. It comes to us with little effort as the routine of life. Did you ever think how merciful God is to you? Do you appreciate his daily care for you?

It is your privilege and mine once a year to have a part in helping others in a great world-wide campaign known as the Week of Sacrifice. What does it mean to you? Are you making definite plans for your own contribution in this program? Let's be fair to our God and ourselves by really setting aside some portion of our possessions to this holy cause. Show your gratitude to your heavenly Father who cares for you. Sacrificing will make you count your many blessings.

The Golden Rule

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is the familiar expression for "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." This Biblical commandment is probably the most widely known of any.

Of course everyone knows the "Golden Rule" theoretically, but knowing it and applying it are two entirely different things. Most people have known the principle of the rule from earliest childhood. Now that we have it in our memories, let us make sure that it is a part of our everyday life.

Students, think of your teachers. Put yourself in their places when you study your lessons and picture what you would expect if it was your responsibility to train others. It will give you an idea of their position. If you should fail to keep pace with the class, you will be a drawback to everyone else connected with it.

Take another glance at the activities of the College. Mentally place yourself in the position of the organization presidents, superintendents and leaders and grasp the importance of active cooperation with them. See to it that every act you do is of some constructive nature.

Remember the "Golden Rule" and be an asset to the organizations you represent.

Little has been said in these columns this week about Thanksgiving recess, but it isn't because we haven't been looking forward to it. Next week the paper will be published Wednesday noon instead of Thursday. Then we'll have two days respite from classes to start preparations for next week's issue.

THIS AND THAT

IT appears that we will soon have to pay two and one half cents or possibly three cents to mail that letter home if the proposed Government plan to meet the \$100,000,000 annual Post Office deficit goes through.

That should boost THE SLIGONIAN subscription list considerably, should the students suddenly become economical and start sending it home instead of writing. All they would need to do is just scribble "I need money" across the top of the one addressed "home" and drop it in the box.

Think of the time it would save for study—especially around examination time!

* * * *

AND speaking of exams—it seems we've heard of them some place before. Yes, and we'll probably hear of them again sometime.

Weren't we all secretly thrilled when the fire trucks came shrieking up the hill Sunday p. m.?

Well, our favorite part of the month is past again (that is, the middle). We've finished worrying about our last statement and haven't started worrying about the next one.

Just think—only 101 more days until President Hamilton has a birthday! And only nine more weeks till the next exams Let's start studying for them NOW!

* * * *

GOING back to letters—we hope all the people we owe letters to will forgive us for not writing this week. We promise faithfully to do it next week. (Maybe, if we don't have any re-exams to take.)

From the joyful noises coming from the tennis court, we judge that at least some are taking advantage of the unusually open weather we have been having.

HOOVER LAUDS SMALL COLLEGES

"A primary purpose of education is a product of high character and noble ideals, which regard moral and spiritual qualities superior to mere material things, without which any purely economic system would collapse," is the statement of President Hoover in his address from the White House Saturday night, Nov. 14, to the meeting of the Liberal Arts Colleges' Association.

"Throughout our history the liberal arts colleges—that is, the small colleges—have been, and are now, the seed beds of leadership. They have contributed a large part to the presence in our land of nearly 2,000,000 college-trained men and women.

"The important part that the 600 or more small institutions hold in our system of education renders their support of the utmost importance. Whatever be the magnificent services of the larger and highly specialized universities, the liberal arts college places an emphasis upon personal contact of teacher and student which renders them a vital part of our educational system.

"It is through these small colleges that each state and section must maintain ample cultural opportunities for the youth, within reasonable distance from their homes and in circumstances fitted to the needs of each community and its people. That service for the youth is a guaranty of equality of cultural opportunity and a bulwark for the spiritual life of the generation in which children will have to live."

President Hoover highly commends the character of the service the small colleges—which includes Washington Missionary College—are rendering to the individual men and women and the community.

The Rhythmic Optimist

Don't be blue — be gay!
Don't be dull or grey!
Don't be stingy — pay!
And be worth while —

Don't wear a steady frown!
Look up — not always down!
Don't miss the Victor's crown!
Then wear a smile!

A STIFF JAWBONE by Horton McLennan Biblical Adventure in a New Serial

The story thus far: Samson, the Herculean hero of Israel, returned to his home at dusk after an all-day vigil on the hills of Etam to catch a glimpse of the maneuvers of his enemies, the Philistines. As he was telling his young friend, Adonijah, of the poor success of the day, a knock on the door interrupted him. The lad extinguished the light and opened the door. He turned and, in a tense whisper, said, "The Philistines surround thee, Samson."

Samson seized a club and rushed out upon the fighting men. A voice in Hebrew arrested his attention. Jalab, commander of the army of Judea, was the one who spoke. The army were Israelites. Samson, fired, demanded an immediate explanation. Jalab said they had come to bind him and deliver him to the Philistines to appease their wrath. Samson was enraged and lunged into the group, seizing two soldiers by their necks.

In an instant Samson became amused but concealed his mirth. He called Jalab and said he would allow himself to be bound if he would promise to deliver him to the Philistines safely. The promise was made and the ropes were made secure. As they started toward the Philistine camp, a young lad pushed his way through the soldiers to Samson's side.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

The big captive turned quickly and recognized his young pal, Adonijah.

"Samson, my lord, why didst thou let these men take thee? Must thou depart with them?"

"Yes," answered the prisoner. "I permitted them to bind me, and they are taking me to the Philistine camp. I will be back before five days have passed. But lad, where wert thou when I was made prisoner? Methought my comrade Adonijah would have placed himself by my side when I had need of aid?"

A smile lighted the face of the Nazarene at the look of protest on the face of his young friend.

"My lord, thou knowest not all that hath taken place whilst thou wast defending thyself. I ran quickly and assembled my fellows, and they are even now on the other side of the dwelling. If thou but sayest the word I will call to them and we will rescue thee."

A half-amused, half-grateful smile flitted across the face of Samson at

the boy's dauntless courage. The smile suddenly changed to a cloud of black wrath as he lifted his head.

"STAY!" roared the giant.

At mention of the band of boys who had come to rescue Samson, a detachment of soldiers had started in that direction. At the awesome sound of the superman's imperative command they stopped dead in their tracks. It was a mute testimony to the fear men had of Samson even when he was bound securely. They slunk back to their places in the line like a pack of whipped curs.

The captive then resumed his conversation with Adonijah. "No, lad, the time for my release has not come, so make haste back to thy fellows and send them back to their homes and do thou remain here until I return."

With that the big prisoner swung down the road toward Lehi, motioning his captors to follow him. For several hours the company of warriors made their way through the night. The bright moonlight made it easy to follow the trail toward Lehi, and it was but a few hours short of daylight when the company came to a halt and bivouacked for two hours' needed rest.

The first rays of dawn saw the procession again on its way. As the day advanced, the heat from the desert country became stifling. The hot, dry desert breeze was like the blast from a furnace. By the time the sun had reached the zenith, two of the soldiers had fallen out. A short halt was called. The prisoner volunteered to carry the exhausted men. Accepting his plan, Jalab had Samson's bonds loosened and the stricken men were hoisted to his broad shoulders. Again the company started.

(To be continued)

EXCHANGE

A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar: Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition mentally to project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction. Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values to reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

Examination Evidence Pervades Atmosphere

Examinations came again. Evidence is everywhere. The very air seems full of dates and formulas that some poor student will soon wish were tucked in a cell in his gray matter.

"Who was present at the Congress of Vienna?" "Where is your aponeuroses?"

And so it goes, a never-ending stream of incoherent, but seemingly vitally important questions. There is no frivolous talk. It seems that every one has become overwhelmingly serious.

DO YOU KNOW

That 18,400 half-pint bottles of milk were sold in the College dining room last month?

That Miss Margaret Stone, a college freshman, has taught Spanish in the Canal Zone?

That Maynard Bourdeau was the youngest student ever registered in Boston University?

That the Sligo Sabbath School received more than \$98 in its offering of Nov. 7, the largest thus far this year?

That Francis Ober, a college freshman, taught printing at Mount Vernon Academy?

That Prof. Leo Thiel celebrated his birthday Monday, Nov. 16?

That Jesse Gibson, another college freshman, taught Mathematics during his senior year at Mount Vernon Academy?

BOOKS ARE ACQUIRED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Notices of the latest accessions to the College library are posted on the bulletin board in Columbia Hall. Some of the books that have been acquired most recently are: "Life in College," by Christian Gauss; "Education of a Princess," by Grand Duchess Marie of Rumania; "My Story," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "The Tragic Era," by Claud G. Bowers; "Now It Can Be Told," by Philipp Gibbs; "Life in Elizabethan Days," by William S. Davis; "The Golden Thread," by Philo M. Buck; "Gospel Story in Art," by La Forge; "Story of American Painting," by C. H. Coffin; "Triumphs and Wonders of Modern Chemistry," by Martin; "Vitamins," by Sherman; "Food Analysis," by Woodman; "Fundamentals of Argument," by James M. O'Neill; "Fads and Fallacies in Present-Day Education," by H. E. Buelholz, and "Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry," Vols. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, by J. W. Mellor.

PERSONAL EVALUATION IS SPEAKER'S THEME

**L. A. Wilcox, Former Editor,
Talks About His Audience**

"I'm not sure my topic is going to be interesting, but I'm sure my subject will be," began Elder L. A. Wilcox, former editor of *Our Little Friend*, in his chapel talk Friday, Nov. 13, "for I am going to talk about you."

"I have often gone to sleep when someone has been talking to me, but I usually keep wide awake if someone is talking about me. My talk will be in the form of an individual appraisal. The first question will be: Just what are you worth?"

"Chemically," he stated, "a human body is worth approximately 98 cents. From the working standpoint he may be financially worth from \$2 to \$200 a day, considering whether he is paid for the work he does from his neck up or down."

"How much are you worth to yourself?" was his second question, and in answering he illustrated that a man will give all his earthly wealth to gain a few more moments of life when death is near. "But life is not the mere earthly living," he went on, "Life is Eternal Life, and our worth to ourselves and to others is determined by the extent to which we have accepted God in our lives."

In closing, Elder Wilcox said, "Our personal value is not indicated by our wealth or by our standing in Broad Street, but is known by our standing in Heaven."

? ? ? ? ?

Question—What does Abraham's seeing Moriah "afar off" and the prodigal's being seen "a great way off" suggest concerning the atmosphere of Palestine?

Question—To what exact fact of nature or climate did Jesus refer when He said, "If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is and tomorrow is cast into the oven . . .?"

Question—What was the significance in Samuel's reminding the people before he prayed for rain that it was the time of wheat harvest?

Question—Why does Palestinian weather depend upon the direction of the wind?

Question—Who were the "Children of the East"?

Question—What are the rod and the staff of Psalms 23:4?

Question—What were the relationships that existed between the shepherd and his sheep, and the spiritual lessons to be drawn from them?

Question—What was the actual attitude of the hireling shepherd?

Answers—See *Bible Manners and Customs*. Similar questions relating to the finer shades of meaning of 500 Bible texts are answered by this book in its 175 pages of pointed description of the land and people of Israel.

Bible Manners and Customs, together with the *Sabbath School Worker* is the textbook for use in the Sabbath School Workers' Training Course. The book costs but 95 cents if ordered from the Book and Bible House, instead of its regular price of \$1.25 from the publishers, Revell Company.

The General Conference Sabbath School Department recommends it as of inestimable value to every progressive Sabbath School.

TREASURER OF COLLEGE RETURNS FROM TRIP TO NORTHERN STATES

**Mr. Walin Secures Valuable
Information on Working
Conditions in Mills**

R. L. Walin, treasurer of the College, accompanied by his wife, has recently returned from a business trip through the New England states. The future of the sale of the Takoma Chair and other mill products was the object of his trip.

On his trip he passed near Plymouth, Vt., the home of the father of Calvin Coolidge, and the North Winnepesaukee Lake district of New Hampshire. He returned by way of Portland, Me., spending a week-end at the New England Sanitarium, Melrose, Mass. It was here that he met several former W. M. C. students—Miss Mary Ninaj, Miss Edna Coffren, and Marlin Weigle.

From Boston, he came by way of Plymouth Rock to New York City, where he had several calls to make in the interest of the College. In his visit to North Bennington, Vt., where is located the largest lawn and beach chair concern in the United States, he secured some valuable information concerning manufacturing. Many factories have closed down because the cost of labor and material cannot be met by the price for which merchandise has to be sold now. Articles are having ready sale, and this accounts for the very low wages being paid. Factory workers are receiving as low as ten cents an hour, and those making articles similar to W. M. C. mill products seldom receive more than 25 cents an hour.

The College is going to meet competition. In order to give students work, to keep themselves in school, it will be necessary to reduce the manufacturing cost of the mill products.

During the summer, Mr. Walin took a trip south and through his efforts the College has been able to purchase its lumber at a very substantial saving. Under these conditions everything possible is being done to furnish students with labor.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE IS GIVEN TO JACK RIEBEN

A surprise birthday party was given Jack Rieben in the south end of the Central Hall dining room Sunday evening, Nov. 15. That part of the room had been converted into a parlor for the entertainment, with a long dining table on the side.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Perlie de F. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Rieben, Mrs. Dwight Magill, the Misses Lucerne Collins, Ruth Ellwanger, Margaret Mettler, Elizabeth Weber, Alice Hodde, Pauline Dietelbach, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Hanvey, Floto Collins and Edith Carson, and James French, Paul Laurence, Dell Haughey, Richard Minesinger and Earl Kaden.

RETURNS FROM TRIP



R. L. WALIN

EVANGELISTIC EFFORT IS SPONSORED BY PUBLISHERS

For the second time, the Review and Herald Publishing Association is holding an evangelistic effort. This year the meetings are being conducted in Hyattsville, Md. Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, is in charge of the meetings. They are held four nights a week, and the average attendance is 100. The course of lectures began Oct. 25, and will continue throughout the winter.

HALCYONITES TAKE FOUR MILE JAUNT THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening, Nov. 12, the meeting of the Halcyon club was dismissed early and study period began immediately. It had been decided that the girls meet at 9 o'clock to go on a hike.

At the time appointed 22 Halcyonites gathered with Miss Abrey in the lobby of South Hall. There was a large basket of apples there for all who cared to eat them.

Miss Maybelle Vandermark led the procession. In her clarion tones she called out the orders. The girls were arranged in pairs, as they marched in orderly style. They trooped up Carroll Ave. to Seek's Corners, and around the four-mile square by Sligo and Flower Aves. They arrived at South Hall at 10 o'clock ready for eight or nine hours sleep.

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STUDENTS TO SPEAK IN MEDICAL SEMINAR

The program to be given in the Medical Seminar Friday evening, Nov. 20, will be presented by three student speakers. Miss Pauline Pyle will tell why she has chosen to be a nurse. Fred Green will give a biographical sketch of Dr. David Paulson, and of the establishment of the Hinsdale Sanitarium. The subject of John Stevens' talk is "Christ, the Great Medical Missionary."

Daniel Fisher, the assistant leader, will have charge of the meeting.

NUPTIAL RITES OF FORMER STUDENT ARE PERFORMED

Miss Leona Molitor and Charles Long, both of Takoma Park, were married at noon Tuesday, Nov. 17. The ceremony was held in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder E. F. Hackman, associate secretary of the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Long, who is formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, came to Takoma Park three years ago and has been employed in the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference since that time. Mr. Long is a former student of W. M. C. They will make their home in Takoma Park.

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W. P. ELLIOTT SPEAKS AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference, was the speaker at the Mt. Pleasant church Sabbath, Nov. 14. In presenting his subject, "True Service," he pointed out what is expected of the Christian in the way of service.

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MENTAL EXAMINATION
RESULTS ARE SHOWN

The "Otis Self-administering Mental Test" was given in chapel Wednesday, Nov. 11. The students' ratings were classified as follows:

Dull, 80-90; normal, 90-110; superior, 110-120; very superior, or genius, 120 plus.

Out of the groups that took the test, there are three whose score was more than 130, 40 with a score above 120, 111 above 110, and 214 who rated higher than 100 points.

Results of the test by classes show that the Seniors have an average of 113 points; Juniors, 110; Sophomores, 108; Freshmen, 110; and Academics, 103.

Of 22 Seniors who took the test, one got more than 130 points, seven got more than 120 points, 13 got 110 or more, and 21 received more than 100.

There were 39 Juniors who took the test. Their figures were one higher than 130, seven higher than 120, 10 higher than 110, and 34 higher than 100.

Eight of the 45 Sophomores made marks above 120. There were 19 who posted more than 110, and 37 got 100 points or more.

Among 84 Freshmen, there were 16 whose score was 120 or more, 42 finished with 110 or more, and 70 got more than 100.

Two academic students scored more than 120 points, 19 made at least 110, and 52 got 100 or more.

There were 269 who took the test.

To give some idea of what these tests and their results may mean, Dr. Otis' bulletin gives the story of a young man just past 21 years of age who passed the test with a perfect score. He had had a poor high school training. He finished college in three and one-half years with eight quarter-hours to spare. Throughout his college career his grades were all A's and B's, with no C's, D's, or F's. He also won a scholarship medal.

Julian Spicer died at his home, 606 Carroll Ave. Nov. 5, after an illness of three weeks. He was the brother of Miss Etta Spicer, Art instructor at W. M. C., and W. A. Spicer, ex-president of the General Conference. He was 78 years of age.

Mr. Spicer was born in New York and was educated at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. He received the degree of Master of Arts, and then became the head of the department of Ancient Languages at Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich., in 1876.

For the past 27 years he was a resident of Takoma Park.



Eight members at table five, south, managed to consume 17 bowls of noodle soup Monday noon. This averages 2.125 bowls per person.

All students enrolled in the Normal Department are taking the Palmer Training Course for teachers in penmanship. At the end of the year they will receive a certificate from the Palmer Company.

Three girls in South Hall had birthdays last week. They are the Misses Claire Christman, De Ette Alderman, and Elizabeth Weber.

The curtains in Central Hall dining-room were laundered and rehung this week.

A group of girls had a birthday dinner for Miss De Ette Alderman in the kitchenette Sunday noon. Those present on the occasion were the Misses Elizabeth Edwards, Margie Luttrell, Evelyn Beaty, Louise Beaty, Katherine Thompson, Clare Bruce, Elizabeth Kerr and Roselva Thompson.

Visiting Miss Claire Christman last week-end were her mother, Mrs. Charles Schlemm, her sister Charlotte Schlemm, and Charles Banknecht of Reading, Pa.

Russell Krick, who was editor of THE SLIGONIAN when it was given first class honor rating with the National Scholastic Press Association last year, was on hand Tuesday night to see the paper made up again. He had a few ideas to offer on how to get the work done with hours to spare for preparations for examinations.

Most of the chatter about the campus this week has been about examinations. Now it will be "Thanksgiving."

MISS WEBER IS GIVEN
DINNER ON BIRTHDAY

"Surprise! Surprise!" greeted Miss Elizabeth Weber, accompanied by Miss Katherine Lutz, as she entered the parlor of the Home Economics Department, Thursday noon, Nov. 12.

In honor of Miss Weber's birthday anniversary, a special dinner had been prepared without her knowing of it. In the center of the table was a large cake bearing the inscription, "Happy Birthday." A yellow and green color scheme was followed throughout the dinner.

Miss Weber's friends presented her with an attractive scrapbook, which already contained a page of memories from each girl present.

TRUE EDUCATION GUILD
OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Officers for the True Education Guild have been elected. Raymond Stockil is the president and Miss Vesta Webster is secretary. Miss Hilda Brandt is the third member chosen to work with the officers as the committee on programs.

At the first meeting of the Guild held Nov. 7, Mrs. Frances A. Howell, director of the Normal Department, was chairman. Miss Ellen Stacy was the guest speaker. She related some of her experiences as a school teacher in Japan.

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J. L. SHAW WILL BE
SPEAKER AT CHURCH

Elder J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference, will be the speaker at the Mt. Pleasant Church Sabbath, Nov. 21. His topic is "What Happened at the Autumn Council."

The church is located at Eighteenth St. and Columbia Road in Washington.

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