



## ASSOCIATION WILL PRESENT AFRICAN PICTURE "SIMBA"

MARTIN JOHNSON MADE FILM

Production Is Comparable to  
"Africa Speaks," Which  
Was Shown Recently

The Students' Association will present the film "Simba," Saturday evening, Dec. 5, in the auditorium in Columbia Hall. Funds derived from this showing will be used in liquidating the debt incurred by the Association in previous years.

"Simba" is a filming of the life and sights of Africa. The picture was made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, who spent four years in making the production. It has gained widespread approval as an excellent portrayal of native life in Africa. "Simba" is a native word for "lion."

The picture is comparable to "Africa Speaks," another film presented recently by the Cosmic Ray Club, and students who have seen the former picture say that it is even better than the other film in the number and quality of close-ups, and generally better views. More emphasis is given to animal life than to native conditions.

Tickets for "Simba" are now on sale, and are available either from any Association officer, or at the bookstore. The price of single admission is 50 cents.

## AWARDS ARE OFFERED FOR ESSAY CONTEST

In commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the great German poet, Goethe, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Cash awards amounting to \$900 are announced. A \$200 award is offered for each of the best essays written in English and in German. Seven other awards will be given. The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation is incorporated for the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany.

Three suggestive topics are offered to the contestants: (1) Goethe's Conception of Personality, (2) The Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776) and (3) Goethe as a Lyric Poet. Each essay will be the product of the thought and research of the writer himself.

Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation, 225 South Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa., not later than Sept. 15, 1932. Announcement of the awards will take place during December, 1932.

Rules for the contest may be found on page 3.

The committee of judges will consist of Prof. A. Busse, of Hunter College of the City of New York, Prof. W. A. Cooper, of Leland Stanford University, Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Edwin Roedder, of the College of the City of New York, Prof. Carl F. Schreiber, of Yale University, Prof. D. B. Shumway, of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. John A. Walz, of Harvard University and Prof. Harry W. Pfund, *ex officio* of Haverford College.

## Thanksgiving Recess Lures College Students to Diversified Recreation

Thanksgiving recess is here. Many students are leaving the campus to spend the holiday at their homes, or at the home of a friend.

The last few days, and especially the last few hours, before the time when a truce would be called on studies, have been more or less tedious about the College. The absence of the church school children in College Hall all week hasn't made College students less anxious.

A prolonged Indian summer has made this season very extraordinary. With days as balmy as in September, many of those who stay at the College for the holiday will spend some time sightseeing in and about Washington.

The Social Committee has provided one diversion since the mid-semester examinations, but this is the real break that the students and faculty have needed to relieve the nervous tension that always precedes the test period.

While "home for Thanksgiving" has been the wish of every one, the campus will not be deserted entirely. Of the 86 men in North Hall, 44 will spend their vacation here, and 40 of the 54 South Hall girls will linger.

Every effort will be made by the Social Committee to make the College seem as much like home as possible, and keep the school home students entertained. Nothing has been arranged for tonight because there are two forms of diversion at the Sanitarium across the campus. The deans will announce to their respective charges the plans for the rest of the week.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock the Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the College dining hall. All the faculty are invited to be guests of the College then.

By 6 o'clock Sunday the students will be trooping in to begin their studies for the next short period.

## POTOMAC CONFERENCE INSTRUCTORS CONVENE

Methods for Raising Standards of  
Church Schools Discussed in  
Daily Institute Classes

Teachers from every part of the Potomac Conference have been attending the annual Teachers' Institute in College Hall this week. The last meeting will be held this afternoon. Normal school children have been having a vacation while the convention has been meeting.

Since Sunday, sessions have been held in the morning, afternoon and evening. Instruction has been given in practically every line of importance to a church school teacher. Problems have been discussed by the leaders in educational work in this conference. General discussions have followed each lecture.

The main topic of discussion has been on how to raise the standards of the church schools. The practical, rather than the theoretical, side has been emphasized.

The instructors are: Prof. C. A. Russell, Mrs. Flora H. Williams, Prof. J. P. Neff, Mrs. Frances A. Howell, Miss Esther Bergman, Miss Veda Marsh, Mrs. Howard Metcalfe, Miss Emma W. McGraw, Mrs. S. E. Patton, Chris P. Sorensen and church school teachers of the local conference.

(Concluded on page 3)

## BASKETS FOR NEEDY ARE DISTRIBUTED BY HALCYON

Halcyonites will carry two baskets of bounty and cheer to two needy families today.

Each basket contains a number of "goodies" and articles of clothing instead of just bare necessities of life. It will represent every resident of South Hall and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, who has contributed her share of the contents.

One of the families recently became Seventh-day Adventists, and because of it, the husband has lost his work. The second family is composed of a widow and six children. It takes all the mother can earn to feed seven hungry stomachs.

## STUDENTS DESERT LIBRARY BOOKS TO STUDY FOR TESTS

Students dropped books when examinations came.

The average circulation of books in the College library averaged 88 per day in November until the seventeenth. Examinations came then and the number was cut exactly in the middle during the rest of the week.

Circulation for the first fifteen days of this month totaled 1189 books.

## MILLER DEPICTS LIFE OF PILGRIMS IN MUSIC

Prof. H. A. Miller gave the last chapel program before the vacation this morning. He carried out the idea that the indefinite language of music will create an atmosphere and depict scenes where words fail to do so.

Professor Miller used Thanksgiving and early pilgrim days as the basis of his program, and with explanatory comments between numbers he gave a music-picture of the life of the pilgrims. MacDowell's "To the Sea," "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily" illustrated the surroundings of the pilgrims. "Spinning Song" by Blind Boone, was a reminder of the way pilgrim maidens spent much of their time.

Other numbers from MacDowell were "From an Indian Lodge," and "From a Fisherman's Hub." "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," paraphrased by Rive-King, concluded the program.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS HEAR DON COSSACK MALE CHOIR

Many students went to Constitution Hall in Washington Saturday night, Nov. 21, to hear the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, the "singing horse-men of the steppes." They are still seeking words to describe the concert and express their appreciation of it.

A folk song, "Beneath the Snow My Russia Lies," was the outstanding number on the program.

## BY-LAWS REVISION NULLIFIES SYSTEM OF APPOINTMENTS

Bill Is Amended Twice Before  
Vote Is Taken; Sligonian  
Editors Are Chosen

At a special session of The Students' Association Nov. 23, two main items of business were brought up for consideration by the president, Harry Lodge.

After the secretary had read Section 21a and 21b of the by-laws, the chairman explained the significance of the revision which had been proposed Nov. 18.

Dean Eric Jones moved an amendment to the proposed amendment by striking out the words "two faculty members" and inserting in their places "one faculty member." This amendment was carried. Harold Lawhead, voicing the opinion of the Academic body, raised a question of their representation on the nominating committee, and moved an amendment to the amendment which would place two Academics instead of one on the committee. The amendment was carried.

The vote on the revision as it was amended was taken and carried by a large majority. That vote pronounced the doom of the appointive system for THE SLIGONIAN staff positions.

With students' minds more at ease to know just what course THE SLIGONIAN would take, Maynard Bourdeau, circulation manager of the paper, was able to make progress with the campaign. Stimulus was given when it was reported that one faculty member, Mrs. Frances Howell, had turned in 22 subscriptions, and when Albert Shafer gave his thirty-eighth dollar, followed by the other 37 from his coat sleeve.

The following persons were elected to fill the vacant positions on the staff of THE SLIGONIAN: Stanley Berlin, associate editor; Virginia Fleming, news editor; Winston Adams, alumni editor.

## SANITARIUM WILL PRESENT BAROTSELAND TRAVELOGUE

Tonight the Washington Sanitarium will present in a Harvest Ingathering benefit program an illustrated travelogue, "A Trip to Barotseland," with E. M. Howard, a former missionary to Africa.

Music for the evening will be furnished by a string trio composed of Miss Ruth Lindup, cellist, Prof. Victor Johnson, violinist, and Mrs. E. M. Howard, pianist. Selections will be given by Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild, soprano, and Miss Roma Lindup, reader.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Single admission is 35 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children under 14 years.

Tickets are on sale at the Sanitarium.

## SLIGO CHURCH HEARS ELDER MONTGOMERY

A picture of Africa and its needs was presented by Elder O. Montgomery, vice-president of the General Conference at the Sligo Church, Sabbath, Nov. 21.

Elder and Mrs. Montgomery have recently returned from a visit to the mission fields of Africa and India.

## PRESIDENT HOOVER TO HAVE SUPPORT FOR DRY MEASURE

W. M. C. SENDS DELEGATES

Million Young People's Names  
Will Be Presented to  
Chief Executive

A movement sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and carried out by young people all over America, will reach its climax Friday, Dec. 4, when a body of 200 young people from the city of Washington and vicinity will present their petitions to President Hoover with more than a million signatures of young people who are in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution as it stands. Twenty of these representatives will be from Washington Missionary College.

In The Students' Association meeting Friday, Nov. 20, representatives of the College were chosen by the classes. They are as follows: Seniors, Misses Floto Collins and Beatrice Levine, William Beall, Herman Paul and Charles Brock, with Carl Guenther alternate; Juniors, Dell Haughey, Max Shoup, Misses Beverly-June Pruette, Virginia Fleming and Bertie Stevens, with John Mine-singer alternate; Sophomores, Misses Marion Booth, Vesta Webster and Claire Christman and Charles Warnell and Dwight Magill, with Frank Hus-song, alternate; Freshmen, Harry Swisshelm, Rolland Truman, Reginald Dower, William Jones and Miss Elizabeth Weber, with Raymond Numbers alternate; Academics, Misses Eunice Shoup and Eulalia Sturtz and Elton Roach, Jack Casey and Willard Fisher, with Harold Lawhead, alternate.

The group will start marching at 12 noon from the Mayflower Hotel, one of Washington's leading hotels, on Connecticut Ave., to the executive offices on the White House grounds, arriving there promptly at 12:30 p. m. The President will receive them personally, and the petitions will be presented to him.

Out of the 200 individuals in the group there will be 75 Adventist young people representing the Takoma Park district.

The College will be represented by 20, the Washington Sanitarium by 15, the General Conference by 20, the Review and Herald by 14, the community of Takoma Park by two, and the Presbyterian group by four.

The purpose of the presentation of these signatures is to prove conclusively the falsity of the idea that the youth of America do not desire prohibition. Every year the W. C. T. U. has had the roll signed in colleges and universities. Last year W. M. C. had the distinction of being the only college in this section whose entire student body signed the roll.

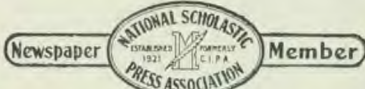
## CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 25  
12 noon, Thanksgiving recess begins.  
Sunday, November 29  
6 p. m., Thanksgiving recess ends  
Wednesday, December 2  
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Students' Association  
COMING EVENTS  
December 5—Motion Picture "Simba," Students' Association Benefit.  
December 12—Clubs.  
December 12-19 Week of Prayer.



# The Sligonian

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## Thanksgiving Day

THERE is a tradition that in the planting of New England, the first settlers met with many difficulties and hardships, as is generally the case when a civilized people attempt to establish themselves in a wilderness country.

"Being piously disposed, they sought relief from heaven by laying their wants and distresses before the Lord, in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditation and discourse on these subjects kept their minds gloomy and discontented; and like the children of Israel, there were many disposed to return to that Egypt which persecution had induced them to abandon.

"At length, when it was proposed in the assembly to proclaim another fast, a farmer of plain sense rose and remarked that the inconveniences they suffered, and concerning which they had so often wearied heaven with their complaints, were not so great as they might have expected, and were diminishing every day, as the colony strengthened; that the earth began to reward their labor, and to furnish liberally for their subsistence; and above all, that they were there in the full enjoyment of liberty, civil and religious.

"He, therefore, thought that it would be more becoming the gratitude they owed to the Divine Being, if, instead of a fast, they should proclaim a Thanksgiving. His advice was taken, and from that day to this they have, in every year, observed circumstances of public felicity sufficient to furnish employment for a Thanksgiving day, which is therefore constantly ordered and religiously observed."

That is the story from the pen of Benjamin Franklin of how the first Thanksgiving occurred in 1621. But as a national festival, Thanksgiving is only 68 years old. Miss Ruth E. Finley gave a history of the American holiday in the Washington Star, Nov. 22. The Thanksgiving recess which begins today has a new significance in that light.

"In this country, and in no other, a day of national thanksgiving is yearly proclaimed by the Chief Executive. His proclamation is confirmed by each of the Governors of the 48 States, Alaska, the Canal Zone and our island dependencies.

"No political, religious or race loyalty mars the unity of this occasion. North and South, East and West, old and young, rich and poor, black, yellow, white, Jew and gentile, native born and naturalized citizen—collectively and individually, 122,000,000 souls remember to be glad they are a part of 'the great U. S.,' an abbreviation which Sarah Josepha Hale saw as a word—us—a word, she said, that 'not only stands for, but is, our United States.' And who was Sarah Josepha Hale? Why should her name be connected with Thanksgiving day? Because it was she, and she alone, who labored for many years in behalf of a nationalized Thanksgiving. Because it was this little hoop-skirted woman, dead now a long half century, who first conceived that patriotic idea; she who in the end brought it to pass; she to whom the country owes the addition of the holiday to the national calendar. It is further recorded that the Indian Chief Massasoit and 90 of his husky braves also partook of this first feast. Some historians find in this fact the origin of the custom that at every Thanksgiving table there be invited guests. But Sarah Hale doubted this. The lesson she drew from that sitting down of white and red men together was that Thanksgiving should be a holiday of peace, when neighbors reunited, laying aside their differences, forgetting their bickerings, and writing off, as it were, all the year's unkindness of word or deed. But, above all, she saw in Thanksgiving the great Home Festival. In New England it had been so kept in her childhood—the day on which to go home. 'Home for Thanksgiving' was a phrase on every tongue and in every heart."

## THIS AND THAT

WE'VE all made a good resolution to catch up that back Chemistry or study up on Rhetoric during vacation. But we aren't taking any books home with us—we might find time to study.

After all, vacation is vacation, and is meant for relaxation, so let's all have a good time and come back ready to pull down those good grades we've promised the folks.

We overheard some student say he was going home for vacation by means of the O. P. C.

After careful investigation we find that in English it means "Other People's Cars." In other words he is hitch-hiking.

\* \* \*

THERE is a little, stooped, old lady in one of the larger railroad terminals in the country who makes her living collecting and selling discarded tin foil from candy and tobacco wrappers. It is rumored that she is putting an orphan grandson through college in this manner.

Friday, Nov. 13, a young lady at Michigan College found 25 varieties of flowers growing on the campus. This means exceptional weather for this time of year for a state so far north as Michigan.

\* \* \*

NEVER mind if that exam grade was a big disappointment. You'll get a break next time. Maybe.

Has any one heard about the absent-minded professor who forget to flunk some one?

And speaking of being absent-minded, we forgot to write those letters we promised last week. Or else we were too busy—we forget which. Anyway it doesn't make much difference—the point is, the letters aren't written.

\* \* \*

WE'RE not mentioning any re-examinations as an alibi, though. Our promise is still good. The week isn't gone yet. You'll see how vacations and letter-writing go together by the first of the week.

## DO YOU KNOW

That the Library of Congress has 3,900,000 books and pamphlets, all of which are at the disposal of W. M. C. students?

That knowledge is power?

That all cars bearing Maryland tags must be tested before midnight, Nov. 30?

That Miss Nina Fleetwood, a post-graduate student of the College, was formerly in charge of the medical work of the West Michigan Conference?

That the State University of Iowa offers a college course in radio announcing?

That every human being has about 3,000,000,000 brain cells, and that some appear to use about 30 of them?

That Miss Eloise Walker, a W. M. C. student, took her first street car ride Sunday, Nov. 22, to celebrate her birthday?

That Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash., with a student body of 482, raised 2100 subscriptions for its school paper, *The Collegian*, this year?

That the first Thanksgiving day was celebrated in 1621?

That there are 40 steps between the first and second floors of Columbia Hall?

That the pictures on this page were furnished through the courtesy of the Washington Post?

That the mother of the late Knute Rockne is a Seventh-day Adventist?

That it was through the courtesy of the Washington Star that the tint on page one was used?

### The Rhythmic Optimist

Be thankful for the break of day,  
Appreciate God's care;  
Be thankful He has shown the way  
And loud His name declare.  
Be thankful for this day apart  
From ordinary living;  
And make it, with a sincere heart,  
A day of real Thanksgiving.

## A STIFF JAWBONE

Horton McLennan  
Biblical Adventure in a New Series

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, irred, 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.

Adonijah had summoned his friends to intervene for Samson as he became the captive of his fellow Israelites. A detachment of soldiers started in the direction of the young lad's followers but the imperative voice of the giant stopped them in their tracks. The march toward Lehi continued, but as the heat of the day increased two of the soldiers fell out. With Jalab's permission, the stricken men were hoisted to Samson's shoulders and the company set forth once again.

### FIFTH INSTALLMENT

With unbelievable strength and endurance Samson carried the two exhausted soldiers for the remainder of the day.

At dusk the long column came to a halt and bivouacked for another night. The Philistine camp was but ten miles off and it was Jalab's wish that his men be thoroughly rested and in the pink of condition when they marched into the camp of the enemy—never any telling when these heathen would break a truce if it would further their interests.

In a twinkling little campfires dotted the plateau on which they had camped and groups of soldiers encircled them for the night's rest. Although the days were hot to the point of prostration, the night in the desert country brought a penetrating chill that made the campfires a pleasant and even a necessary part of camp routine.

Stretched in front of one of the fires lay the powerful frame of the captive. Many a pitying glance rested on the big hero as soldiers passed back and forth. Tomorrow he would be in the hands of the Philistines. Little mercy could be expected at their hands. It seemed a terrible tragedy that such a wonderful fellow would have to sacrifice his life that his people might be saved. Some of the brave Hebrews even whispered in his ear a plan of escape. But each time the captive shook his head, a tender smile of appreciation lighting his face for an instant.

Early the next morning the little army struck camp and began the last lap of its fateful journey. Every soldier was on the alert—they were now in enemy territory.

Three hours later the camp of the Philistines broke into view as the Israelite column emerged from the rocky ravine which they had been following the larger part of the morning. The desert had gradually given way to a hilly country which led to the highlands where Lehi was located.

A movement in the Philistine camp indicated that the Israelites had been discovered. Very shortly a company of mounted warriors issued from the camp and advanced rapidly on the Hebrew band.

A command from Jalab brought the column to a standstill. Every man was prepared for instant fight and many an itching hand toyed with sword hilt at sight of the oncoming horde.

At a word from Jalab his staff advanced with him to meet the Philistines who were now very close. It was a tense moment for the little Hebrew army as the Philistines bore down on their officers and commander. At the last moment the charging enemy deployed on either side of the little group of Hebrews and they were lost to the sight of the Israelite band.

(To be continued)

## OLAN OLSEN GIVES PARTY AT HOME SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday evening, Nov. 21, Olan Olsen held a party at his home, 502 Flower Ave. The first thing each person had to do was to make a hat out of orange and blue crepe paper. The young ladies made the hats for the young men, and the young men made those for the ladies. The hats were worn throughout the evening.

Many games were played, including "Aeroplane," "Judge," and "Marching to Jerusalem." Those not knowing how to play "Aeroplane" or "Judge" had something to learn for they both turned out to be equally interesting. The game of "Judge" consisted of a judge and the "jury" (those who already knew the game). The accused person was placed on the carpet before the "judge," who set the fine. When the fine was read, some one from behind the desk of the "judge" pulled the rug from under the "guilty" person. That quite sufficed for the fine.

Light refreshments were served to the guests. Those present at the party were Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen, the Misses Eva Waldorf, Helen Lund, Violet Truman, Louise, Alice and Yvonne Olsen, and Blair Sherwood, Elton Roach, Malcomb Hartwell, and Rolland Truman.

## FOODS I CLASS GETS THANKSGIVING DINNER

An ideal Thanksgiving dinner was served Monday, Nov 23, by the Foods I class in their own honor. The five members of the class did all the preparing for the meal which included mashed potatoes, mock turkey, cranberry sauce, jelly, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and other delicacies.

Miss Mary Stevens acted as hostess while Edward Meissler filled the position of host.

## OFFICERS OF COSMIC RAY SEEK SPEAKING EQUIPMENT

Officers of the Cosmic Ray Club are casting about to find the public address apparatus for the Columbia Hall auditorium that they want. They announce that the complete equipment will be installed during the Christmas holidays.

The apparatus that is purchased must fit the needs of the room. The amplifiers will be located so that speakers of less dynamic voices may be heard in every part of the room including the vestries. Natural acoustics of the room do not permit that in all cases.

Present plans allow for the same equipment to be used when sound pictures are shown.

None of the units of the apparatus will be affixed permanently in the room. It is planned to install them so that they may be used in outdoor events.

An electric phonograph will be purchased as a unit of the equipment. This, with the amplifiers, will be used to provide music for marches in the gymnasium.

## MISS LUTZ READS AT GIRL'S CLUB MEETING

Halcyonites had as their guest Miss Katherine Lutz, director of the Home Economics Department, at their regular meeting, Nov. 19. She entertained with two readings entitled "The Angelus" and "Miss Edith Helps Out."

Two trumpet solos were rendered by Stanley Hall, accompanied by Aaron Daugharthy.

## GENERAL CONFERENCE PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER

Elder C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference, will occupy the pulpit of the Sligo church Sabbath, Nov. 28. The service begins at 10:45 a. m. Sabbath school convenes at 9:30 a. m.



## BIDS ARE ASKED FOR RAZING SLIGO BRIDGE

### Contractors Make Preliminary Surveys for New Span

Bids for the demolition of the Carroll Ave. bridge over the Sligo Creek were asked by the State Roads Commission at a meeting in Baltimore, Nov. 18. Contractors have been surveying the bridge during the last two weeks in anticipation of the bids for reconstruction which the Commission will ask within another week, as well as for razing the present structure.

It is estimated that the new bridge will cost approximately \$75,000. Construction will begin as soon as bids are in and contracts are awarded. Nine months will probably be required to complete the work. During this time, Maple Ave. will be used as a detour route for the College and Sanitarium vicinity to the heart of Takoma Park.

The new bridge will have at least a three-car width. It will be made of concrete and steel, and will be made in such a way as to allow the building of the road in the Sligo Creek Parkway, which is required in the Montgomery County park development program, to be built under it. This would not be possible with the present structure.

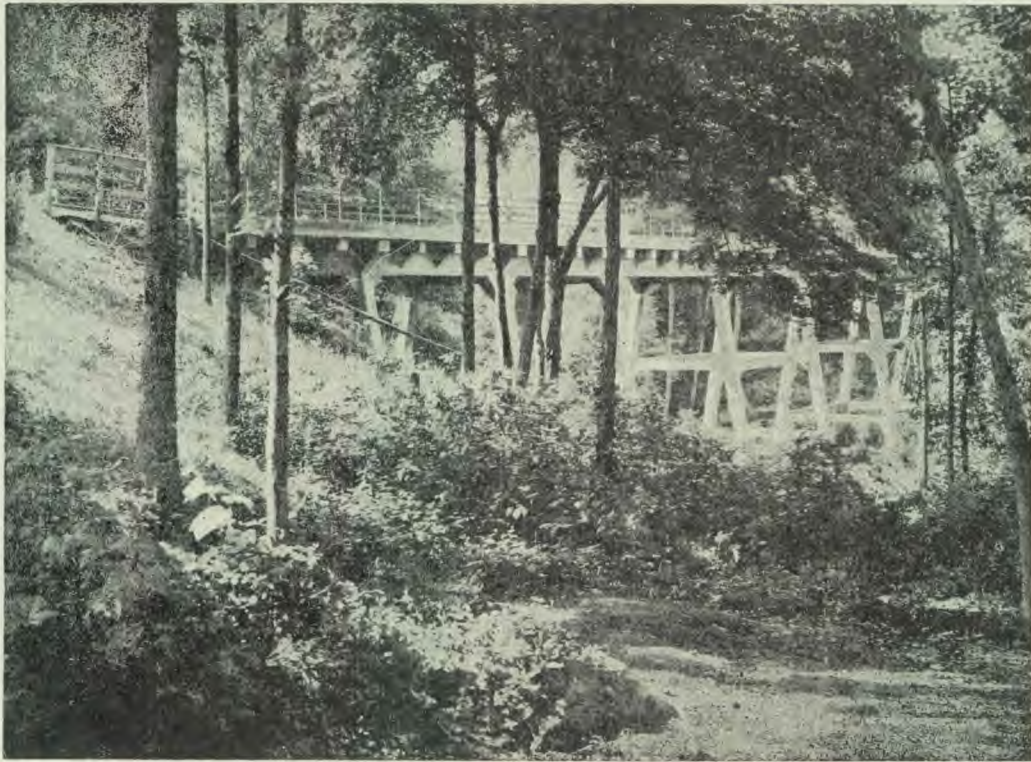
The bridge as it now stands is a hazard to traffic. It was built when the horse and buggy ruled the highway, and it met traffic demands without difficulty then. Now the traffic that passes over the creek daily is greater than it can well handle. Two cars can scarcely pass on it. Because of its narrowness, it has been the scene of more than one accident when it was covered with ice in the winter.

### POTOMAC CONFERENCE INSTRUCTORS CONVENE

(Continued from page 1)

Most of the 30 teachers of the conference have been attending the institute. They are: Misses Irene Walker, Julia Amorosi, Hazel Brent, Mae Carberry, Josephine Billheimer, Annabelle Eshenko, Mae Painter, Virginia Stevens, Myrtle Gates, Vernon D. Henery, Phenicie Skinner, Euphemia Bryne, Louise Stuart, Mabert Hinton, Ruby Ingle, Mrs. H. W. Bane, Mrs. Margaret Plymire, Mrs. V. O. Jordan, Mrs. G. D. Burgess, Mrs. H. A. Lodge, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. F. L. Peterson, Mrs. Vesta Clymer-Chilson, Mrs. C. V. Pease, Mrs. J. W. Chrisman, G. P. Brownell, Beryl Gibson and Lennie Tucker.

## Bridge Soon to Be Rebuilt



This bridge over the Sligo Creek by the College campus is soon to be razed. A new three-car width structure will be built in its place. Bids for construction work will be asked by the State Roads Commission within the next week.

## DESCRIPTION IS GIVEN OF SINGAPORE SOUNDS

Miss Muriel Rosenberg of the Washington Sanitarium, gave her depiction of Singapore Sounds at the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department last night. She was assisted by a chorus of 14 young ladies, and two young men, all of whom were dressed in oriental costumes.

Many different kinds of sounds which may be heard in Singapore were suggested or imitated by Miss Rosenberg. Particularly true to life were the street hawkers' cries which she mimicked.

The chorus of girls rendered a popular Malay song. Solos were sung in Indian, Chinese, and Malay. Miss Florence Carlson of the Washington Sanitarium, played a marimba solo.

Miss Rosenberg had the stage decorated with curios which she had brought with her from Dutch East Indies, British Malaya, China, Japan, and India. Among the curios on display were 14 swords from the Far East, some of which had been used by head-hunters.

### DR. WALDORF SPEAKS AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Dr. N. J. Waldorf will speak at the Mount Pleasant church Sabbath, Nov. 28. The church is located at Eighteenth St. and Columbia Rd. in Washington.

### COAT OF PULVERIZED ROCK IS SPREAD ON PLAYGROUND

It is not surprising if the church school children of the Normal Department have had less trouble keeping clean lately. Full credit may be given to the covering of pulverized rock which has been spread over the playground between North Hall and the Mill. This is the "ground coat," a preliminary step for the installation of the new playground equipment.

Through the influence of John Clarke, a patron of the school, the 12 loads of rock were purchased from the State Roads Commission at a substantial saving.

### SUNSHINE BAND VISITS HOME OF INCURABLES

The Sunshine Band, sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Society, made its first visit Sabbath, Nov. 21, giving a program at the Home for the Incurables on Wisconsin Ave. A large group of sunshine-makers participated in the program.

Miss Claire Christman, assistant leader of group number two, announced the various features. The Misses Mary Louise Offley and Caroline Baum sang a vocal duet and Herbert McClure played a trombone solo. Mathias Roth spoke briefly about coming to Jesus.

The whole group of young folks sang hymns which were requested by the listeners.

The Sunshine Band, with Laurence Sensemen as leader, has been divided into three groups. Group one has for its leader Fred Schwarz, and group two, Martin Kemmerer, while group three is conducted by Paul Eldridge. Misses Claire Christman and Maybelle Vandermark are assisting the leaders of bands one and two.

### JUNIOR NURSES HOLD CLASS SOCIAL EVENT

Thursday, Nov. 19, the Junior Class of nurses of the Washington Sanitarium held an evening social in the gymnasium. There were 35 present, consisting of the members of the class and those they invited. Those of the faculty present were Elder and Mrs. W. E. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, and Miss Ina Rice.

Mr. Wilson led the party in a march and he also supervised in the playing of several games including indoor ball games. Miss Joyce Doe, president of the class, supervised in the serving of refreshments which included hot chocolate, sandwiches, doughnuts, apples, and candy. The candy, a five pound box of chocolates, was given to the class by one of the patients.

The Juniors had planned to go on a hike, but due to rainy weather they could not go.

### FUNDS OF SACRIFICE WEEK ARE RECEIVED

The Educational Week of Sacrifice program was given a large part of the chapel hour Friday morning, Nov. 20. The purposes of the campaign were reviewed, and the money which the students and faculty had saved through personal sacrifice was collected and given to Laurence Gibson, business manager of The Students' Association.

The total goal set by the denomination for its colleges, academies and church schools is \$20,000. Figures that are now available on the results of the campaign at Washington Missionary College show a total of nearly \$425 this year.

The proceeds of the drive this year will be used to strengthen the educational work in the Inter-American Division. All that is raised above the \$20,000 will be used to relieve the situation of the work in China. The Central China Union Mission has suffered serious losses by the recent flood of the Yangtze River.

Walter Riston introduced the Week of Sacrifice as one of the most interesting and important events in which the students have a part. President H. H. Hamilton made the plea for unified dedication to the aims and goals set for this year.

The individual goals for the Week of Sacrifice were: all teachers, other school employees, educational secretaries and superintendents, one week's salary; college students, \$1 each; academic students, 50 cents each; and church school pupils, 25 cents each.

### STUDENT TRIO SPEAKS AT MEDICAL SEMINAR

Three students addressed the Medical Seminar in the North Hall worship room Friday evening, Nov. 20.

Miss Pauline Pyle told why she chose to be a nurse. A biographical sketch of Dr. David Paulson was given by Fred Green. He stressed prayer as the most powerful agency in Dr. Paulson's life.

"Christ, the Medical Missionary" was the subject of John Stevens' talk. He told his audience that teaching, preaching and healing should be the work of the physician today.

Special music was rendered by Aaron Daugherty.

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### MAYNARD BOURDEAU JOINS ANTI-CIGARETTE ALLIANCE

The Anti-Cigarette Alliance has as its youngest member, Maynard Bourdeau, a Washington Missionary College Junior. Although it was only last week—Nov. 18, to be exact—that Mr. Bourdeau joined the Alliance, he has already been elected to serve on a committee to draft plans for a National Anti-Cigarette Convention in January, 1932.

Those who are members of the committee besides Mr. Bourdeau are William V. Mahoney, chairman of the committee and secretary of the Alliance, J. Raymond Schmidt, of the International Reform Federation, Rev. Charles H. Butler, a Lutheran minister of Washington, Howard H. Burr, prominent Washington business man, and Mrs. V. Robertson, authoress.

Tentative plans will place the National Convention about the time of the convention of the Anti-Saloon League in Washington. The committee has voted to have its convention in Takoma Park. It is hoped that the convention will include the five major Anti-Cigarette Leagues of the country.

The Washington Sanitarium has been suggested as a place of meeting.

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## Goethe Essay Contest Rules

1. Any student who on Nov. 15, 1931, was matriculated as an undergraduate in any college or university in the United States of America is eligible as a candidate in this contest.

2. The essay submitted must be the product of the thought and research of the candidate himself.

3. The essay may be written either in English or in German.

4. In length the essay should not exceed 5000 words.

5. The manuscript should be typewritten. It is suggested that the candidate retain a carbon copy for himself, as no promise is given that the manuscript submitted will be returned.

6. Essays must reach the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, 225 South Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa., not later than Sept. 15, 1932.

7. In no case shall the name of the candidate appear upon the essay. A nom de plume or motto should appear in its stead. The nom de plume or motto, the address and institution of the candidate, and a certified statement to the effect that the candidate was an undergraduate on Nov. 15, 1931, should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the essay.



SOCIAL IS GIVEN FOR  
HOSPITAL CALL BOYS

Last night the call boys of the Washington Sanitarium were entertained at 403 Flower Ave., by Mr. and Mrs. Perlle de F. Henderson.

The first thing that each call boy had to do was to run a call. But it wasn't quite as easy as that. He was given a slip of paper on which was written a phrase made up of the letters in the name of the call he was to take.

Here is the list of calls that was given and the meaning of each: Run, lady! laundry; The nick, kitchen; Hang up! Sir C, purchasing; Boy to Arral, laboratory; Tips hola, hospital; Tip her reel, Coty! electrotherapy; Let min air, intermail; And I et it, I? dietitian; Mean rag, manager; Carpy ham, pharmacy; Tidy room R, dormitory.

After each call boy had deciphered his call, he was led to another room where to his surprise he found 10 young ladies dressed in old-fashioned costume. Each girl had a word pinned on her that made up the answer to one of the pied calls. So what the call boys thought would be a "stag" party turned out to be something entirely different.

After several games had been played, Mrs. Henderson served sandwiches, pumpkin pie, hot chocolate, apples and popcorn balls.

Elton Roach, Virgil Parrett, Maynard Bourdeau, Fenton Froom, Laurence Malin, Walcutt Gibson and Carl Laurence are all W. M. C. students who are found on the Sanitarium call boy bench between calls. Kemp and John Moore and Billy Campbell are the others of the group.

JUVENILE ENTERTAINMENT  
PRECEDES MARCH IN GYM

A successful march was staged Saturday night, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in the College gymnasium.

Dean Eric Jones and Prof. Leo Thiel directed the tag and reverse ring marches to the tune of march music played by Misses Clare Bruce, Louise Archibald and Florence Eldridge and Aaron Daugharthy.

Preceding the march at 6:45, Mrs. H. R. Jenkins, a teacher of elocution, and her Juvenile Entertainers gave a program in the chapel. Popular musical recitations and dialogues were given and were well applauded.

A Thanksgiving silver offering was taken that amounted to \$15.44. It will be given to the Harvest Ingathering Campaign.

PROF. JOHNSON PRESENTS  
MONTHLY VIOLIN RECITAL

A violin recital consisting of 11 numbers was given on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22, in the music studio. Prof. Victor Johnson, instructor in violin, is planning to have his pupils appear in recital every month. In this way they will become acquainted with a wider range of violin literature, besides becoming accustomed to playing before an audience.

Those who played in this week's recital are the Misses Martha Jane Ruble, Dorothy Hoopes, Virginia Clarke, Phyllis Haynes and Lorraine Crager and Raymond Casey, Billy Taylor, Daniel Welebir and David Cruze.

FLOTO COLLINS GIVES  
PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Miss Floto Collins entertained a number of guests at her home, 719 Carroll Ave., Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Magill, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wood, Mrs. Gladys Rieben, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashlock and daughter, Elder and Mrs. W. R. French, the Misses Marie Warnke, Mae Reichard, Elizabeth Weber, Margaret Mettler, Leone Dufty, Maybelle Vandermark, Ruth Conard, Edna Parsons, Dorothy Sampson, Promise Kloss, Laura Campbell and Lucerne Collins, and Herbert McClure, James French, Wylie French, Leon Robbins, Roy Slate, Paul Eldridge, Walter Riston, Harold Voorhees, Howard Johnson and Fred Green.



After drinking 24 bowls of soup, table five south sends five of its members to take signatures in favor of prohibition to President Hoover. Some member of the table think they should be drier than that.

Miss Margaret Mettler is planning on visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hill at their home in Galax, Va., over the week-end. Mrs. Hill before her marriage was Miss Prue Halstead. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill are former students of W. M. C.

Miss Louise Beaty is accompanying Miss Elizabeth Edwards to her home in Pottsville, Pa., for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, Misses Beatrice Levine, Marion Booth and Ruth Nicola are leaving for New York at noon today to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Blair Sherwood, Aaron Daugharthy, Luther Martin, Russel Morrison and Robert Dickey are accompanying Raymond Owens to Warren, Pa. Three of the party will hike from there to their various homes in western New York and Pennsylvania for Thanksgiving.

A third canary has come to take up his residence in South Hall. "Joli Cœur" has joined the ranks as a permanent tenant with Miss Pauline Pyle.

Visiting Miss Marion Booth last Sunday were two of her friends from New York, the Misses Ruth Hansen and Theresa Zurlo.

Thirty-five pupils from Mrs. Chilson's seventh and eighth grades room have joined baptismal classes which have recently been organized.

Miss Louise Stuart presents the following names as those on the honor roll for perfect deportment during the last week: Misses Ethel Cole, Francis Thiel, Mavis Williams, Grace Boothe, Lois Christman, Evelyn Farley, Irma Hurst, and June Snide and Marvin Drew, Billy Farley, Brice Blue, Vernon Parrett and Robert Snide.

William Sanford has been at his home in Baltimore this week. His father, William F. Sanford, Sr., is critically ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Frances A. Howell, director of the Normal Department, went to Philadelphia Thursday, Nov. 19, to attend a teachers' convention. She returned Sunday.

New electric light fixtures have been installed in the Normal Department.

Miss Emma Snyder has accepted the position of assistant dietitian at the Washington Sanitarium. She comes from the sanitarium of Loma Linda, Calif.

At a special meeting of the Halcyonites Sunday night, the girls selected club stationery. It will be a light gray, ripple finish, with the seal of the club in cardinal red.

Elder J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference, delivered the sermon at the Mt. Pleasant Church, Sabbath, Nov. 21. He gave a survey of the procedures of the Autumn Council of the General Conference which was held at Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 20-27.

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NEW NAME AGITATION  
ROUSES MEN'S CLUB

Atmosphere about the Famous Fifty, men's club of North Hall, is astir again with agitation for a new name. The corridors of the dormitory are lined with cartoons and posters made by the agitating and defending parties for and against the change.

Defenders of the old name contend that the name "Famous Fifty" has been satisfactory and distinctive for many years, and that the respect it commands should be preserved.

Agitators for the new name say that the club has outgrown the original name, it is ambiguous and lacks sufficient pep in meaning that the club needs at this time.

A committee has been appointed to suggest a new name.

A two-thirds majority vote of the club is necessary to effect the change. That many has not been mustered by the proponents of any new name yet. Another attempt will be made to settle the issue Thursday, Dec. 3.

NURSES GIVE THANKSGIVING  
PARTY IN PURITAN STYLE

The Intermediate nurses entertained the Junior nurses in the Sanitarium gymnasium Monday evening, Nov. 23. One felt the Thanksgiving atmosphere the minute the gymnasium was entered. Autumn leaves, corn shocks, and pumpkins in abundance created a Thanksgiving atmosphere in the room. All the 37 Intermediate nurses were dressed in Puritan style, wearing long black dresses with contrasting white collars and cuffs. They also wore white caps and aprons.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, class president of the Intermediates, formally welcomed the Junior nurses to the training school in her address. The program consisted of Thanksgiving songs, recitations, and dialogues. Miss Betty Quinn was mistress of ceremonies.

One of the special features was a parody on nursing conditions in Puritan days as contrasted with modern nursing skill. The refreshments served were pumpkin pie, doughnuts, fruit, candy, and cider.

The Sanitarium faculty were honorary guests of the evening.

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DOCTRINE FUNDAMENTALS  
ARE SUBJECT OF MEETING

"Your faithfulness to God and His precepts is based on your coöperation in the support of the Lord's work." This was the essence of the talk of Paul Laurence, the first speaker at the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday, Nov. 20. He stressed the need of funds in giving the last message of warning to a sin-cursed world.

Paul Eldridge spoke on the generosity of Seventh-day Adventists in general. As a model of liberality, he cited the Biblical allegory of the widow's mite.

Harold Voorhees, secretary of the society, gave the list of books which will make up the Senior Missionary Volunteer Reading Course for 1932. The are: "God in the Slums," "Lives that Lift," "Beautiful Gold," "Adventures in the South Sea."

The next meeting of the society will be held Dec. 4.

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