

TRIFLES  
MAKE  
PERFECTION

PERFECTION  
IS NO  
TRIFLE

# The Sligonian

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., DECEMBER 3, 1931

Number 9

## CAMPAIGNING FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS IS ENDED IN CHAPEL

A. N. SHAFER TAKES HONORS

President Harry Lodge Assures No Duplication of Scenes in Two Johnson Motion Pictures

THE SLIGONIAN campaign officially closed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Subscriptions are still coming in to the circulation manager, although these do not apply on individual or group competitive endeavors.

The campaign was hard hit by the depression this year and consequently competition has been milder than it has been under normal conditions. When Maynard Bourdeau, circulation manager of the College weekly, announced that the campaign was over, the boys were leading the girls by a narrow margin. Raymond Montgomery kept the score of the two groups on the blackboard.

Albert Shafer took the honors for individual accomplishments with 39 subscriptions. Mrs. Frances A. Howell, director of the Normal Department, claimed second honors with 22.

Harry Lodge, president of The Students' Association, made a short sales talk for the promotion of the entertainment which the Association is presenting next Saturday night. "Simba" is a film produced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Another film by the same people has been scheduled for a future Lyceum Course attraction, so Mr. Lodge made it clear that there would be no duplication of material in the two films.

In opening the meeting yesterday, the first item that was considered was the reading of the secretary's reports for the preceding six meetings. In an effort to conserve time, these minutes had been postponed until it became imperative that they be taken care of. There were no corrections made.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS ACTION TO BE RELATED IN CHURCH

Elder C. S. Longacre, who recently returned from the League of Nations in Geneva, will speak at the Sligo church Sabbath, Dec. 5. He will review the meetings of the League and the action it took on the revision of the calendar as he witnessed it.

### CALENDAR

Friday, December 4

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Mrs. Mary B. Black, president of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.  
4:46 p. m., Sunset  
7:00 p. m., North Hall—Medical Seminar  
7:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Theological Seminar  
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer meeting

Saturday, December 5

10:45 a. m., Sligo church.  
4:46 p. m., Sunset  
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—"Simba" motion picture

Monday, December 7

9:15 a. m., Chapel—E. M. Fishell

Wednesday, December 9

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Prof. Theo G. Wels

COMING EVENTS

December 12—Clubs  
December 12-19—Week of Prayer  
December 19—"Archeological Discoveries in Egypt," illustrated lecture by Elder F. C. Gilbert  
December 23 to January 3—Christmas recess

## Dr. B. G. Wilkinson Will Begin Winter's Evangelical Meetings

"Why Japan's Military Aggressions" Is Topic Of First Service Dec. 6

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson will open the fifth consecutive annual evangelistic effort fostered by the Theological Department of W. M. C. 7:30 P. M. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Mount Pleasant Hall, 1813 Columbia Road. His first lecture will be "Why Japan's Military Aggressions?—Must War Between the Far East and America Soon Come?"

Each Sunday night throughout the winter an evangelistic lecture will be conducted at the Mount Pleasant Hall by Dr. Wilkinson, head of the Theological Department of the College. He will be assisted by members of his classes.

Preceding each lecture a short health talk will be given by Miss Esther Bergman who is in charge of the field work of the Washington Sanitarium. The Music Department of the College directed by Prof. H. A. Miller will provide music for the series of meetings. A Bible study class will be held each Tuesday night at the same place. This will also be conducted by Dr. Wilkinson and members of his department.

TO HOLD EFFORT



DR. B. G. WILKINSON

Plans are being made for student evangelistic efforts to be held in Washington and the surrounding communities. Each year, as part of their training the theological students hold meetings to gain experience. Territory in both the Chesapeake and Potomac conferences is open to the students for this purpose.

## FALL COUNCIL ACTIONS GIVEN BY C. H. WATSON

Students Are Encouraged To Plan For Future Service

Elder C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference, was the speaker at the Sligo Church Sabbath, Nov. 28. He reviewed for his audience the various actions taken by the Autumn Council of the General Conference, and remarked upon their probable effects upon the Adventist work. He explained most fully the lack of mission funds and the deficit with which the General Conference treasury is confronted. The 10 per cent cut in wages for all conference workers is one more step made to reduce the deficit. The work, both in foreign and home fields, is facing a crisis not realized by the average lay member. But God, Elder Watson believes, will not bring His people to such a crisis and leave them without any solution for the problem.

The president mentioned briefly the action concerning tenure of office, proving its necessity by the "Testimonies for the Church." He also commented upon changes in the educational system. In closing, Elder Watson encouraged students of theology at W. M. C. to continue their studies in the belief that in spite of the present crisis, work will be ready for not only those working now, but for the young men and women who are now contemplating church work.

## PRESS RUNS 250,000 IMPRESSIONS IN WEEK

The College Press has made a record run this week by printing more than 250,000 impressions. The presses are running continually from Saturday night until Friday afternoon.

Sixty thousand copies of the *Health Exponent* were finished in less than two weeks last month. This was made possible by the new folding and pasting machine which eliminates stitching each copy.

## PROFESSOR WERLINE POSTS RECORD FOR CLASS ATTENDANCE

One person in Washington Missionary College has hung up some kind of record for attendance at school. That person is A. W. Werline, professor of History.

In the last 22 years he has never missed a day of school because of illness. That period covers three years in high school, three years in college—he took the four-year course in three—four years as a public school teacher and 12 years as a teacher in W. M. C.

## FRENCHMAN INQUIRES FOR AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT TO AID IN LANGUAGE STUDY

Several students from Miss Virginia Hoelzel's French class have written letters to a young Missionary Volunteer in France. This has been done in answer to a letter received from the Frenchman. It was addressed to Elder F. M. Wilcox, but was placed in the hands of Miss Hoelzel.

The author of the letter is 20 years of age, and is a colporteur. It was his hope, he stated, that he could come to America to be educated in a Seventh-day Adventist college. He also said that he would earn his expenses by canvassing.

He requested that some Missionary Volunteer write to him, preferably one who knows something about the French language. This was done so that the correspondents might be mutual benefits in the study of each other's language. Those who answered the letter asked him to refer some of their letters to others who might care to carry on such a correspondence.

The letter, which was written in English, was read in French class by Miss Hoelzel.

## ASSOCIATION BOARD PRESENTS "SIMBA"

Four Years Spent To Obtain Rare Pictures Of African Wilds As They Actually Exist

It took four years of patience and hard work to make "Simba," the motion picture which will be shown in the Columbia Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Dec. 5. The picture is being shown under the auspices of The Students' Association, for the benefit of plans to liquidate a debt which was incurred in previous years.

The production is one of the first pictures of Africa as it actually is. It is not a staged production, but a portrayal of real native Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, with their camera, spent weeks at a time in one place waiting to "shoot" a particular specimen. In the four years they were there, they were able to obtain a graphic description of an extraordinary number of the animals of that country.

The best hours for filming were found to be just before noon and just past mid-afternoon. One of the greatest difficulties the photographers had to contend with were such animals as baboons who would carry off parts of the blind if it were left over night.

The giraffe is described as one of the shyest of all animals. The vultures stand for hours with wings outspread, apparently to cool off. Many hundreds of creatures gather about the watering-place even if only one has decided to drink.

Students who have already seen "Simba" and "Africa Speaks" which was shown at the College recently, favor the picture which is coming because of the close-up views that predominate in it.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO FETE CHORAL SOCIETY

Every plan is complete for the "refreshing entertainment" that the Men's Glee Club conceived for the Ladies' Choral Club, and for which the invitation was delivered Nov. 4. Only the date originally set for the affair has been changed from Saturday night, Dec. 5, to Monday night, Dec. 7.

All the details that the ladies' club members are aware of are that the entertainment will be in the form of a banquet, and that it will be held in the dining hall of the Washington Sanitarium.

The ladies of the club attending the banquet are the Misses Katherine Lutz, Roselva Thompson, Miriam Elmslie, Clare Bruce, Margaret Stone, Vesta Webster, Mary Offley, DeEtte Alderman, Abbie Lee Krum, Margaret Lamons, Pauline Hebble, Grace Adams, Dorothy Goley, Carolyn Berger, Marie Hornbacher, Lillith Southgate, Arlene Norton, Caroline Baum, Frances Slate, Verna Slate, Juanita Graham, Edith Cone, Eunice Shoup, Maybelle Vandermark, Florence Drake, Helene Hammond, Muriel Rosenberg, Helen Krum, Eunice Graham, Louise Reisen, Lorena Hale, Eula Haylock, Florence Carlson, Edna Matz, Mrs. Pearle Peden and Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf.

Guests of honor on the occasion will be President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, C. C. Pulver, business manager of the Sanitarium, and Mrs. Pulver, R. L. Walin, business manager of the College, and Mrs. Walin, Howard Metcalfe and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Miller.

## MARCH TO WHITE HOUSE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

YOUTH TO FAVOR PROHIBITION

Speaker From Pennsylvania Is Scheduled For Program In Friday's Chapel

Tomorrow is the day when 200 young people, including 25 representatives of Washington Missionary College, will march from the Mayflower Hotel on Connecticut Ave. to the White House to present President Hoover with a million signatures of Americans between the ages of 14 and 30 who favor prohibition.

This demonstration is being conducted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to show the President the sentiment of young people on the prohibition question. The march from the hotel will begin at noon.

The presentation of names is a high light of a four-day meeting of W. C. T. U. national leaders and delegates from the Middle Eastern states which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary B. Black, president of the W. C. T. U. of Pennsylvania, will leave the convention tomorrow morning long enough to address the College student body in their chapel service at 9:15. Her lecture was arranged through the aid of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 200 Flower Ave.

Again W. M. C. students and faculty signed the honor petition 100 per cent. The General Conference, the Review and Herald and the Washington Sanitarium share the honor with them this year.

The purpose of the local convention is to draw up a plan that will promote law observance, the study of enforcement and the expression of prohibition sentiment everywhere.

Every side of the wet and dry issue will be discussed in this meeting. Following it, 25 regional meetings are to be held throughout the United States, concluding in a convention to be held in Chicago next March.

A memorial service will be held at the statue of Frances E. Willard in Statuary Hall in the Capitol Monday, Dec. 7. Miss Alice Olsen, a W. M. C. sophomore, will participate in this ceremony. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., will preside.

## NURSES VISIT CLASSES IN G. W. U. MEDICAL SCHOOL

Members of the class in Teaching Methods for Nurses spent two hours yesterday afternoon at the George Washington University Medical School in Washington. They went to observe classes taught in a centralized school of nursing.

Last night Miss Gertrude Bowling, director of the Visiting Nurses Association of Washington, spoke to the class of senior nurses in Public Health at the Washington Sanitarium. The class is regularly taught by Miss Florence Oliver, nurse of the College.

Miss Bowling's lecture was about the work and organization of the Visiting Nurses Association. It was illustrated by a motion picture which followed a visiting nurse through her daily routine of charity work.

# The Sligonian

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### On Laughing

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."  
How many of us are keeping apace with the world in laughter? How many of us are huddled in a corner "crying over spilled milk"?  
An analysis of laughter reveals several different types.  
Take an individual who has been disappointed in some phase of life—how and when does he laugh? He looks at everything as a joke, and after continual practice, it carries a sarcastic ring.  
Then there is the silly person who giggles at anything and everything he sees or hears. He is perpetually gushing with laughter.  
Last and most important is the character who has and employs the ability of discrimination. Laughter from this type usually bursts forth from the very depths of the heart. It is the kind which leaves a satisfied feeling in the optimist, and a gloomy feeling in the pessimist.  
Cover up your troubles with laughter; but beware of the arrival of that ring of sarcasm. There the real beauty of it is destroyed.  
Remember—while it will do your soul good, it will carry waves of cheery notes to others. Try it; for laughter is free for all.

### Industry

Professor Ogg says that the amount of metal work a nation does determines its industrial success. Every nation is seeking for success. There are two elements necessary to bring about this end. They are metal and honest labor. Not every nation has the required metal, and on the other hand, every nation which is supplied with metal may not be favored with the required laborers, even though it may boast an enormous population.  
The most common metal is steel. Steel is not found as such. It is the result of undaunted searching, strenuous labor, combinations of complicated processes, highly perfected refinement and careful temper, all of which is done to satisfy beneficial demands.  
The world today, in the time of unsvolved depression, is demanding steel—not cold, unsympathetic iron, but real human beings with live, warm steel characters, bound with the highest tempered steel bands of zealous ambition and constructive enthusiasm.  
Washington Missionary College is demanding such representatives. They are made—not born. Are you working toward that end?

### Is College Narrowing?

Among the student bodies of American colleges there is prevalent an

apparent lack of interest in the vital problems of today. There is, to a certain extent, a hidden interest in world happenings, but to most appearances the mind of the modern student is engrossed almost entirely in campus and local activities.  
The student of today will be the power of tomorrow; therefore, it is necessary for him to recognize the problems confronting humanity which are more numerous and difficult than ever before.  
European students take an interest in national affairs—those concerning their own country as well as those of other countries.  
A broader outlook may be cultivated by debates, chapel talks, or lectures. However, the individual efforts of the students tend to reach the most effective means. A few minutes spent each day on reading in the library or from any other good source, will help to characterize the student as one who has not become narrowed by not keeping abreast with the public affairs of today.

### Pay Day Again

Sixty-seven plus 51 equals B  
Ninety-one plus 84 equals C  
It's queer mathematics, but good grading it seems. With so many problems in a student's college life it is rather a shame to expect him to understand why he was "given" his particular grade.  
What is a grade, anyway? A grade in a railroad is the rise and descent of the road. Maybe that's what a college grade is; it either takes you up or down. An "A" ought to make a fellow so ashamed not to have earned it that he'll work hard to keep it. A "D" ought to make him sweat showing he really deserved more.  
Queer, isn't it? No one ever complains about getting too high a grade. It must be that mistakes in grading are all made on one side of the fence.  
Grades! They are provoking things. Students work themselves sick to make a good grade and never once think of what they are learning. After all, the goal of college training isn't to see how many A's one can store up, but to tighten up a man's "intellectual gearing." The value of discipline, the art of study, habits of accuracy, thoroughness, endurance, resourcefulness—those are the stuff that make a true college-bred man, and yet no grade is given for them. Emerson wrote that often "What we do not call education is more gracious than what we do call so."  
By the way, while grades are being distributed, have you given yourself a grade in friendship with men and friendship with God? Average your daily contacts and see how you come out. Perhaps the grade in the "greater things" is what is affecting the "lesser things" in life.

### THIS AND THAT

#### The College Noose

BELOIT COLLEGE is accepting farm produce for tuition from students who are unable to pay cash—news item.  
Imagine, if you can, the following conversation taking place on the college campus:  
"Yeah, I wanted to take Physics this year, but I didn't have enough onions to make it. The crop turned out bad."  
"That's tough, but I'm taking one class that's not worth its oats. Costs me ten bushels a day, too."  
"Well, I tried to make a class on rhubarb, but they said they wouldn't take anything less than red beets or cabbage."  
"Too bad. I'm expecting a car load of hay in a day or so, though. I think it'll be enough to pay my board bill."

HOBOS in convention in New York have decided to establish for themselves the "James Eads Howe Memorial University." Some of the best-known educators have been invited to be guest speakers.

We suppose the course of instruction will include cross-country running, pie eating, make-up, psychology of the big hand-out, camp fire warbling and philosophy.  
They'll be real vagabond kings for sure then!

ANOTHER encouraging note! The federal penitentiary at Leavenworth recently found that there were enough college graduates among the convicts to man the entire faculty of that institution's vocational and trade school.

Evidently the culprits kept on going to parties and coming in after 10 o'clock, and so finally met up with the swivel chair after graduation.

At least they are insured of board and room for a while to come, even though they do have to work.  
Another 1931 simile: As quiet as the campus of a correspondence school at midnight during Thanksgiving vacation.  
Adios.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Thanksgiving vacation has caused considerable discussion in North Hall over hitch-hiking?  
That Paul Fallen made the 350-mile trip to his home in Buckhannon, W. Va., in that manner in less than nine hours?  
That Ludwig Ninaj covered the 221 miles to his home in Newark, N. J., likewise with only a nickel in his pocket?  
That an investigation shows that seven men of North Hall have hitch-hiked a total of 30,000 miles, or a fifth farther than the distance around the world?  
That Donald Steinman paid his entire bill at the College for the first quarter with seven \$20 gold pieces?  
That Americans consumed 7,117,874 gallons during the first six months of 1931—gasoline, of course?  
That all the rooms of the leading hotels in Washington are already reserved for Feb. 22, 1932, because of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration?  
That Mrs. Vera Morrison gave an impromptu aptitude test for mathematics in her Calculus class following chapel yesterday, and that three students who took the test scored 55, 57 and 58 points respectively?  
That 65 is a perfect score for the test, and that 26 is considered average?

#### The Rhythmic Optimist

Grin, smile, laugh out loud,  
It's contagious in a crowd;  
Grin, smile, and laugh again  
They can help 'most any pain;  
Whistle, hum or sing a song,  
It will help the rest along;  
Whistle, hum and sing some more,  
'Cause songs will lighten every chore.

# A STIFF JAWBONE

Horton McLennan  
—Biblical Adventure in a New Serial—

#### SIXTH INSTALLMENT

The story thus far: Samson, the giant hero of Israel, was bent on subduing the Philistines, enemies of his race. He himself was the real enemy of the Philistines. At any rate, they agreed that they would no longer annoy Israel if they would deliver their champion to them. The Israelites decided to do this and their army went by night to bind him.  
At first Samson was enraged by this move and started to turn on his countrymen. Then he conceived a new idea and agreed to be bound if they would promise to deliver him to the Philistines. This they did and started toward the enemy camp in Lehi.  
As they neared the camp, a detachment of mounted warriors rode out to meet them. Jalab, the commander of the army, and his staff advanced to meet the Philistines. They were lost to the view of the Israelite soldiers as they were surrounded by the hostile men.

They waited anxiously for the sound of clashing arms. None came. A cloud of dust had been raised by the cavalry charge, and now, as this settled, the Philistines had drawn back a few paces leaving Jalab and their own commander alone—the cynosure of both bands of warriors.

At last the parley was over, and both commanders returned to their warriors. The whole band was to escort Samson into the Philistine stronghold. With this word the soldiers fell into line and the group headed for the fort of the heathen.

No sooner had the Philistine captain rejoined his band than they wheeled about and raced back to their camp to spread the news. —SAMSON the MIGHTY was coming, but this time in the role of a prisoner. As the news sped down the line, a tremendous shout rolled over the camp.

As the Hebrew band neared the camp, the entire Philistine host lined up in two mammoth lines forming a lane for the Israelite detachment to march between. Every eye was watching for the famous captive as the foremost Hebrews swung into the human lane.

"There he is," came the cry, and a thousand pairs of eyes followed the pointed finger of a keen-eyed warrior.  
With majestic splendor, his haughty head thrown back, the handsome captive swung into their midst with a graceful stride. Pandemonium broke loose. Their excitement knew no bounds. With difficulty the Philistine officers kept their men back. The roar of exultation and triumph was deafening. Many of the Hebrews trembled for fear of their own lives and shuddered at the fate awaiting Samson.

The demeanor of the captive was remarkable. His face showed not a trace of fear and with daring presumption he laughed in the face of that howling, raging mob of bloodthirsty Philistine warriors crouching for the kill. The very calmness of this man drove the heathen into a perfect frenzy.

Suddenly, like the fury of a tropical storm in its irresistible rush, the mob of infuriated warriors broke through the cordon of officers in a maddened dash for the captive.

In the shouting, milling, insanely screaming mass that surged forward, several Hebrews were crushed and the remainder leaped away from the prisoner to save their lives.

It seemed the end for the self-sacrificing hero of Israel. He was borne down by the determined rush, and in a moment a score of powerful Philistines were on top of him—a biting, kicking, gouging mass; all intent upon doing personal injury to their hated enemy.

Quite suddenly the growling, snarling vortex of maddened demons seemed to erupt. A blood-smeared, dirty figure, his powerful arms swinging like mighty flails, emerged from the mass.

SAMSON HAD BROKEN HIS BONDS!  
(To be continued)

### An Alphabet of American Advice

- A**VOID debt as you would the devil. —Henry Ward Beecher.
- B**E as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice. —William Lloyd Garrison.
- C**ORRECT errors when shown to be errors, and adopt new views as fast as they shall appear to be true views. —Abraham Lincoln.
- D**ON'T forget that the cheerful loser is a sort of winner. —William Howard Taft.
- E**RE fancy you consult, consult your purse. —Benjamin Franklin.
- F**ATUITY is apt to be reason-proof. —Theodore Roosevelt.
- G**ENIUS is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration. —Thomas Edison.
- H**E serves his party best who serves his country best. —Rutherford B. Hayes.
- I**N the faces of men and women, I see God. —Walt Whitman.
- J**OYOUSNESS is far from the least of the duties of a good citizen; it's one of the first duties of a helpful man. —George William Curtis.
- K**NOWLEDGE, like religion, must be "experienced" in order to be known. —E. P. Whipple.
- L**EARN to say No; it is more useful than Latin. —C. H. Spurgeon.
- M**UCH must he toil who serves the immortal gods. —Henry W. Longfellow.
- N**OT failure but low aim is crime. —James Russell Lowell.
- O**NLY those have business to go into politics who don't go into politics as a business. —Joseph Hodges Choate.
- P**UT your trust in God, and keep your powder dry. —Colonel Blacker.
- Q**UANTITY in work is much and quality is more, but for "most" you must add quality to quantity. —Marshall Field.
- R**ESPONSIBILITY educates. —Wendell Phillips.
- S**IN has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.
- T**HIS world belongs to the energetic. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.
- U**NLIKE the poet, the successful man is not born. —John Wanamaker.
- V**ANITY is a sure quicksand of reason. —Washington Irving.
- W**HEN a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property. —Thomas Jefferson.
- X**ENOPHON'S finding a lining of success and fame in a cloud of black defeat, is a lesson to all men for all time. —Charles Dudley Warner.
- Y**OU k'n hide de fier, but w'at you gwine do wid de smoke? —Joel Chandler Harris.
- Z**EAL should never debar mercy. —William Crosswell Doane. —The Wellspring.

## THANKSGIVING RECESS PASSES INTO MEMORY

### Entertainment Is Provided in Community and College During Vacation

Now that the school machinery has started to grind again, Thanksgiving recess of 1931 has become a memory. But there were entertainments held at and about the College and in the community that those who attended will well remember.

Nothing was planned for the College students by the Social Committee for Wednesday evening because there was an illustrated travogue, "A Trip to Barotseland," being given at the Washington Sanitarium. Elder E. M. Howard, a former missionary to Africa, was giving the lecture.

#### STEINMANS TAKE LEAD

Donald Steinman, assisted by his sister, Wilma, and brother, Ralph, took advantage of the first open evening of the recess, and entertained 34 of his friends Wednesday night. The group was comprised largely of students of Theology, and Elder H. L. Shoup was the chaperon.

A highlight of the evening, aside from the games, contests and refreshments, was an English reading entitled "Don't You Know," given with English accent by Leslie Lait, a native of Canada. The hosts rendered a clarinet-trumpet duet, accompanied by the hostess.

#### PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT DINNER

Thanksgiving dinner at the Central Hall dining room was a gala occasion. Faculty members and their families were guests of the College. After the feast, Prof. H. A. Miller was master of ceremonies for a program which recalled the story of the first Thanksgiving in 1621. President H. H. Hamilton and J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference, were the speakers, and Horton McLennan and Profs. Victor Johnson and Miller rendered musical selections.

Charles Warnell led out in the social event in the dining hall that night for the 88 dormitory residents who remained in Washington for the vacation.

#### TRUMANS GIVE PARTY

The same evening witnessed a "kids" party at the home of Miss Violet and Rolland Truman. The guests came in response to invitations written on children's stationery which read as follows:

"Pleze kum tu mi partie thurzdie nite 7:30, novembre 26 at mi hous—724 Maple Ave. No one over 12 yearz old aloud.

"Violet Truman,  
"Rolland Truman.

"P. S. If your oldr kum disgized in kids clouse."

There were 25 "children" present at the party to participate in the games that youngsters generally play when they get together.

#### DORMITORY STUDENTS MARCH

Saturday night, dormitory students had a march in the gymnasium which Dean Eric Jones conducted.

Miss Bethel Rice gave a party at her home, 6602 First St., N. W., Saturday night, too. Most of her guests were members of her Academic Senior class of '31.

The games they played were of the type which would be puzzlers for lazy brains. But that the entertainment would not all be of that nature, Dean Jones was present to show a motion picture of a party which the class held at the home of Charles Burnham last year.

#### CONCLUSION COMES

The conclusion of the social events for the period came Sunday night when Mrs. C. J. Howe entertained Miss Lois Branson and 20 of her friends at Miss Branson's home, 809 Davis Ave. Mrs. Howe has been in Washington a year and a half. She will soon return to Africa.

Skating soon? —Anyway the first ice of the season has been seen.

## Diagnosis and Description of Epidemic Which Often Sweeps College Is Given

An epidemic has swept over Washington Missionary College, and its effect upon students has been weird. Here is a detailed description:

Symptoms, external: Lights burning far into the night and astonishingly early in the morning, even in the girls' dormitory; a falling off in attendance at the dining room; restricted table topics; books and notebooks in monotonous evidence on every occasion from walks to committee meetings; collisions on public paths between students deeply engrossed in William's Physiology, or Avogadro's number in the study of chemistry; laughing faces strangely lengthened and sobered; shoulders usually expressing irresponsible assuredness bowed down with weight as with years and experiences too bitter for words; eyes overbright, bearing that speculative, inspective look; brows furrowed in painful thought; lips moving in soundless repetitions—"scaphoid, cuneiform—je vois, tu vois, il voit, nous voyons—" etc.; reluctant feet edging

toward classrooms which are entered with a despairing resignation; across-campus calls—"Hello, Bill, what's the second step in the progress of learning?" In short, unusual appearance of student group as a whole and individually.

Symptoms, internal: Trepidation; difficulty in locating heart due to its unaccustomed change of position from throat to boots; that empty all-gone feeling within that comes not from hunger; a sensation of inability, of inferiority to professors and learning not present at ordinary times; a spasmodic attraction of knee to knee with weakness hinted at thereabouts; a general lack of the confidence in self so peculiar to and ever present in the student; inner comments—"Why didn't I listen that day in class?—I wonder if Lawrence knows this stuff." In short, complications.

Diagnosis: Periodic disease, both infectious and contagious. Explained by those that know as EXAMINATION-ITIS.

### TEMPORARY BUS SCHEDULE AND ROUTE IS ANNOUNCED

Further developments in the plans for reconstructing the Carroll Ave. bridge which spans the Sligo creek have not been noised about this week. However, the Capital Traction Company which operates a local bus between the College and Washington street car lines, has posted a notice of the change of the route of the bus when the bridge is closed.

The exact date when the bridge will be closed cannot be announced until the contract for razing the present structure is awarded, but it was more than two weeks ago that the traction company was notified by the Maryland State Roads Commission that it would be closed within one month.

When work is finally begun on the bridge most of the traffic will detour via Maple Ave., but the bus must operate on Carroll Ave. in order to serve the greatest number of people in Takoma Park.

In order to give adequate service when it becomes necessary to take a longer route, the Capital Traction Company will place an extra bus in service. They will operate on a 15-minute headway instead of the regular 20-minute schedule from the first bus in the morning until 9 p. m. After that time only one bus will be in service on a 25-minute schedule.

The route which the bus will follow will be Carroll Ave. from the junction with the "Fourteenth Street" car line to Sligo Ave., along the creek to the intersection of Sligo and Flower Aves. Then Flower Ave. to Carroll Ave., one block to the main entrance of the Sanitarium and College campus, and the regular route to the Erie Ave. terminal. The busses will return on Flower Ave. directly from Erie to Sligo Aves.

### L. A. WILCOX SPEAKS AT FRIDAY EVENING MEETING

Since there were no meetings at the College Friday night, Nov. 27, students who remained on the campus over the holidays visited other Missionary Volunteer societies that night. Many of them made their way across the campus to the meeting in the Washington Sanitarium gymnasium.

Elder L. A. Wilcox gave the discourse of the evening. His text was Esther 4:14, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Throughout his sermon he cited illustration after illustration of young people who had, with that text in mind, taken advantage of opportunities which were placed before them.

"It's great to be a Seventh-day Adventist," he declared, "but it's greater to be a young Seventh-day Adventist, for young people today are living in the greatest period of the world's history." And speaking directly to the young people of his audience he said, "It is during your life span that the great climax, the second coming of Christ, will occur. A statement, significant to W. M. C. students, which he made and magnified is, "I believe that Seventh-day Adventist education at its worst is better than other education at its best."

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## MEDICAL SEMINAR TO RESUME CHURCH WORK

As their first project of the year, the members of the Medical Seminar will take charge of the Sabbath services at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Arlington, Va., beginning Saturday, Dec. 5.

Daniel Fisher, vice president, will act as superintendent of the Sabbath school. The mission talk this week will be given by Oluf Hansen, and Laurence Senseman will review the Sabbath school lesson of the previous week. Other members of the Seminar will teach the various classes.

The musical numbers for the services as scheduled consist of a vocal duet by the Misses Caroline Baum and Mary Louise Offley, and a piano solo by Miss Mary Stevens.

Prof E. C. Blue, the faculty adviser of the group, will be the speaker in the church service.

This is the beginning of a series of such undertakings. It is through the cooperation of Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference, that the Seminar has secured churches in which to carry out their plans.

### N. J. WALDORF ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL

"Unknown Heroes and Heroines," was the subject of Elder N. J. Waldorf's address when he spoke to the student body of Washington Missionary College in chapel, Monday, Nov. 30. Many biographical sketches of little-known persons were given, among whom were Gideon, Elisha, Mary, the mother of Jesus, and George and Martha Washington. He said that although they worked in obscurity they were among the outstanding figures of history.

"Before you stand before men," he said, "you must learn to toil in humility and obscurity, and then God will find you."

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## YOUNG PIANIST PERFORMS AT WASHINGTON SANITARIUM

Young Walter Swank gave a piano recital at the Washington Sanitarium Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. Sanitarium folk acclaim him as one of the most accomplished artists that have appeared before their guests. Encores were the vogue in the program. Walter is but 13 years of age.

The lad is a student at the Frances Cutlius Studios in Washington. Miss Cutlius is a concert pianist as well as a specialist in training children in piano-forte. She was among the audience at the recital at the Sanitarium.

## SANITARIUM REDECORATES ROOMS ON FOURTH FLOOR

Revamping all the rooms of the fourth floor of the main building of the Washington Sanitarium is the main item now being carried on in the institution's extensive repair program. All the patients on that floor were removed to other rooms the first two days of this week to give the workmen a chance at the job.

The facilities which will be added are bath equipment and larger closets. The rooms will be refinished entirely.

Running water has just been installed in all the rooms in the annex building, and the General Nurse's office on the first floor of that building will soon be redecorated.

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## MID-SEMESTER GRADES ARE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Mid-semester grades were given out in chapel yesterday. The psychological effect upon the students was varied. For some it was a time of rejoicing; for others it was a time for resolutions.

Five college students distinguished themselves with all grades in the "A" class. Harold Snide, Wilfred Brown, Mrs. Floy Blosser, Mrs. M. Stone and Mrs. L. Fairfax were the ones who headed the list.

Among the academic students, Willard Fisher, Roy Slate, Margaret Lawry, and Pearl Hubbard topped the list with nothing below A.

College students who were greeted by nothing but A's and B's on their cards were Adrian Boyer, Millard Bradley, Paul Eldridge, Louis Mosher, Alfred McClure, Horton McLennan, Virgil Parrett, Walter Riston, Leon Robbins, Harold Rudolph, James Stanley, John Stephens, Harold Voorhees, Charles Warnell, Karen Firing, James French, Lawrence Gibson, Walcutt Gibson, Kenneth Ham, Richard Jackson, Oscar Johnson, Carl Jones, William Jones, Martin Kemmerer, Monroe Loy, Misses Mable Andrews, Louise Archibald, Clare Bruce, Florence Carlson, Claire Christman, Jean Crager, Mary Ertel, Dorothy Goley, Helen Haynes, Juanita Howell, Promise Kloss, Beatrice Levine, Edna Matz, Louise Olsen, Helen Peters, Martha Jane Ruble, Virginia Stevens, Louise Surface, Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Margaret Bradley, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs. Bertha Magill and Mrs. Helen McLennan.

In the academic body, the following beheld no grade less than B on their reports: Walter Barrows, Herman Brandt, Steven Chilson, Paul Deeb, Clancy Dower, Theodore Laurell, Carl Laurence, Misses Bertha Elliott, Juanita Graham, Luna Holland, Mary Louise Offley, Frances Pierce, Rachel Rice and Dorothy Thiel.

## PRESIDENT TALKS TO GIRLS ON CONTACT WITH OTHERS

"Contact with Others" was the topic of President Hamilton's talk to the Halcyonites in worship Tuesday evening. "Acquaintances are made everywhere, but most friends are made in school. A sure point of contact is through a genuine Christian, because Christianity makes a gentleman. Courtesy springs from the cultivation of kindly friendship, but no culture is required to get along with people who are always pleasant. Neither are capital nor brains needed to start a 'grumble business,'" said President Hamilton.

"It is the small things in life that count," he continued. "Life is made up not of great sacrifices and wonderful achievements, but of little things; and habits are molded by the strict performance of one's duties, regardless of consequences."

## ANTI-TOBACCO LECTURE IS GIVEN BY DR. D. H. KRESS

Dr. D. H. Kress of the Washington Sanitarium addressed more than 800 students of the Washington-Lee High School of Ballston, Va., during their chapel period last Tuesday on the evils resulting from the tobacco habit. Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, prominent physician and surgeon of Washington, presided at the meeting.

The Kellogg Anti-Cigarette films and many stereopticon slides are used by Dr. Kress to illustrate his lectures against the use of tobacco.

This lecture was one of many which Dr. Kress gives in connection with his position as president of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance of Washington. Dr. Bowen who is greatly interested in the work of the Alliance refuses to accept any patient who is a smoker.

In the South Hall worship service last night, Miss Florence Oliver told the girls how to lose weight safely. She pointed out the harmful effects of an excess of sweets in the diet, and the dangers of using patent medicines for reducing.



Dr. B. G. Wilkinson visited his son Benjamin, Jr., at the Harvard Law School last week-end. He spoke at the New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, Mass., while on this visit.

Elder and Mrs. W. R. French visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglass, at Galax, Va., during the holiday. Mr. Douglass is doing pastoral work there. On their return, Elder and Mrs. French visited Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Two alumni—Robert Head of '29, and Miss Jean Wingate, of '31—came back to their Alma Mater for a visit during the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Grace Hendricksen, normal graduate of '30, came down from Trenton, N. J., over the week-end, and Henry Ewald of New York, a former student of '30, visited the College Sunday, Nov. 29.

Dwight Magill had his tonsils removed Wednesday, Nov. 25. Miss Eunice Shoup had a piece of tonsil, a relic of a former operation, removed the day after Thanksgiving.

Charles Vandervort spent his recess at home in Laceyville, Pa.

### APTITUDE TESTS ARRIVE

Prof. E. C. Blue announces that the National Aptitude tests for premedical students have made their appearance, so that there is no possible chance of postponing the date.

The furniture in South Hall reception room was moved around during the recent vacation so as to give it a fresh appearance to the returning girls.

The dining room hostess, Miss Margaret Lamons, upset the fruit basket in the dining hall last Tuesday. New faces are seen at new tables.

Laurence Senseman announces that Sunshine Band number two will go to the Home for the Aged and Infirm Sabbath afternoon.

Miss DeEtte Alderman fell down the back steps at Elder J. L. Shaw's home during Thanksgiving vacation and sustained a sprained wrist.

### NORMAL WORK IS DISPLAYED

A striking exhibit of work done by the children in the Normal Training School has been placed on display at the entrance to College Hall.

Standard tests are being given to students in all grades at the Normal Training School.

Instruction for gaining "Friend" and "Companion" pins will be a regular feature of the True Education Guild. Miss Maybelle Vandermark will conduct the work. All members of the club who comply with the requirements will receive "Friend" and "Companion" pins at the close of the year.

The clock in the College library has been temporarily removed for repairs.

Troy Jacobs, Frank Ferree and Roland Tindall spent Thanksgiving vacation by going sightseeing in New York City.

## FIRST SNOW SIFTS DOWN FOLLOWING THANKSGIVING DAY

"Twas the night before Christmas,

And all through the house Not a creature was stirring— Not even a mouse."

But the latest paraphrase of this nursery rhyme is:

"Twas the eve of Thanksgiving—

Yea, see! the day breaks— And as surely as silent

There are white snowflakes!"

Thanksgiving wasn't white on the campus, but the following morning saw the first snow of the winter in Washington. Students who scampered home to see "snow on Thanksgiving" missed the first crystals here.

A blast from the north was ushered in by the national holiday. It was a sudden change from the balmy days that had prevailed earlier in the week.

However, the snow that fell was very slight—perhaps a quarter of an inch lingered on roofs until the flurry changed to sleet and rain and was washed away.

## STUDENTS OF PHYSIOLOGY DESCRIBE QUEER ANATOMY

If a human body should be constructed with organs such as members of the College Physiology class described in a recent examination, it would be "fearfully and wonderfully made."

It would contain an esophagus in the inner ear and an elementary tract. Its skeleton would be an example of voluntary muscles and it would be dressed with fat gobbles. It would contain adepoise and fibrose tissue in some organs.

The blood in this body would be called vascular tissue because it vasculates through the body. Its saliva would contain glandular tissue and there would be an anterior crystalline of the lens.



## CHORUS TO BE FORMED OF CHURCH SCHOOL CHILDREN

Patrons of the church school conducted by the Washington Missionary College Normal Department were notified this week that a Junior Chorus is about to be organized for the church school children. Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf will be the director of the new organization.

The Junior Chorus will meet one hour each week after school. Several pupil appearances are promised which will give the children an opportunity for individual development. It is intended that the children will gain a foundation for choral work in academies, colleges and churches.

A fee of \$1.25 covers the course of instruction and the cost of music for the year. The Normal Director is seeking 100 per cent cooperation from the parents of eligible children.

The shrubs for the new hedge to be planted around the campus have arrived.

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