

CHARACTER
IS WHAT GOD
KNOWS
YOU ARE

REPUTATION
IS WHAT MEN
THINK
YOU ARE

The Sligonian

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., JANUARY 14, 1932

Number 13

SECOND SEMESTER NEW CLASSES WILL LIMIT DIFFICULTIES

NORMAL OFFERS 11 COURSES

Registrar Already Breaks into Routine Work to Check Credits of Students

Second semester registrants should have little difficulty getting their courses outlined, considering the subjects available for spring term work. Already the registrar is taking time from her routine duties to check the credits of some who are anxious to have everything in readiness for the bell at 7:30 Tuesday morning, Jan. 26.

First in the alphabetical list of subjects for college students stands Art, a one-hour course in oil painting, water color or pastel.

Two two-hour lower division Bible courses will be given. They are Revelation and Pastoral Training I. Advanced Doctrines is available with three hours upper division credit, along with Comparative Religions.

In Science, a four-hour Biology course and a three-hour course in Physiological Chemistry are listed. The latter has as prerequisite Chemistry lab and 2lab, but upper division credit will be granted for special work.

Two hours will be allowed a limited number of students in Woodturning.

The Commercial Department offers three new subjects. They are a three-hour course in Advanced Accounting and two-hour courses in Cost Accounting and Christian Salesmanship.

Combined in the Education and Normal Departments are eleven new lines for study. The two upper division courses are History and Philosophy of Education, with Education I as prerequisite, three hours, and the Psychology of Adolescents, with Education 105 as prerequisite, two hours.

The two-hour classes offered for lower division credit are Teaching of Reading, Teaching of Woodwork, Teaching of History and Civics, Methods of Geography Teaching, Child Study, Practice Teaching I and Teaching of Art. Three
(Continued on page 3)

SANITARIUM PHYSICIAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"There has never been such a time of intensity, high pressure and nervous trouble as there is today," declared Dr. O. S. Parrett of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital medical staff, addressing the student body yesterday morning on the hygiene of the nervous system. "Men's hearts are truly failing them for fear."

According to Dr. Parrett, increase in city life, over-protection of children, impractical college training, and an intensity of living have contributed to shorter and less healthy lives.

"We don't exercise enough," said the doctor. "If we'd exercise the muscles of motion, we wouldn't have to exercise the muscles of emotion. We ought to be the healthiest people on the face of the earth, and we would be if we lived up to the light we have."

Dr. Parrett exhibited a chart prepared by the College Health Department, which showed that 66 per cent of the students are defective and only 119 out of 350 who took the health examination in the fall are normal.

ORGAN PLAYED AT TWILIGHT ALTHOUGH IT WAS TEN O'CLOCK

"When the Organ Played at Twilight" it was nearly 10 o'clock on the campus. And organ music at that time and ringing throughout the vicinity of Washington Missionary College was so extraordinary that many patients of the Washington Sanitarium braved the snowstorm to trace it to its source.

The strains were emanating from College Hall where members of the Cosmic Ray Club were testing an amplifying system by means of a phonograph. Sanitarium patients were extravagant in expressing their appreciation of the impromptu concert.

WILLIAM FINLEY IS LYCEUM SPEAKER

Naturalist Will Appear Saturday Night to Show Film on Animal Life of Western States

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 15, Washington Missionary College will present William L. Finley in person in the fourth number of the Lyceum course in Columbia Hall.

Mr. Finley, noted explorer, naturalist and author, will be on the platform to give the story in his motion picture, "Getting Personal with Mountain Lions." The film was produced by the Pack-Finley expeditions.

This new picture-lecture of Mr. Finley's is the result of several months' tramping and exploring in the southwestern part of the United States, including the states of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Their travels in and out among the thorned bush, scaling great red cliffs and mountains were necessary to produce the 5,000 feet of what is advertised to be the most animated film ever produced by the Pack-Finley combination. Not only are the mountain lions dealt with "personally," but also experiences are shown with many other animals seldom seen except in museums.

Watching Mr. Finley keep a puma treed all night and seeing him sitting in a tree grinding on his camera with a restless cat close by are thrilling scenes of the film.

Single admission is 50 cents. Tickets are on sale at the College bookstore.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 15
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Elder W. R. French
5:10 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., North Hall—Medical Seminar
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer Society

Saturday, January 16
10:45 a. m., Sligo Church—Rev. W. J. Foster
8: p. m., Columbia Hall—William L. Finley (in person) "Getting Personal with Mountain Lions" (Lecture Course motion picture.)

Monday, January 18
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Miss Katherine Lutz

Wednesday, January 20
9:30 a. m., Chapel—Students' Association.
Semester Examinations, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday, January 20, 21, 22 and 25

SCENE OF SLIGO BRIDGE TRAGEDY



—Courtesy of the Washington Times
THREE MEN WERE KILLED as a 65-foot section of the bridge unexpectedly gave way. They were crushed beneath the wreckage in front of the group of people in the foreground. William Guthrie and Fred Green were standing at the left of the steam-shovel in the background when the tragedy occurred. Columbia Hall is in the left background.

THREE WORKMEN DIE AS SPAN OVER SLIGO COLLAPSES

FOREMAN IS AMONG VICTIMS

College Students Help Retrieve Bodies from Wreckage One Lives Two Hours

Three workmen were crushed to death Tuesday afternoon when a section of the Sligo Bridge by the College campus gave way without warning. The tragedy occurred at 1:40 o'clock. The men were hurled to the valley 75 feet below the place where they were working, and were crushed beneath tons of falling masonry.

Guy L. Copperthwait, of Baltimore, a foreman of Forbes, Murphy Co. which is demolishing the bridge, and Edgar T. Tracy of Takoma Park, who was on his first day's labor in several months, were killed instantly. Harold Davis, colored laborer, managed to jump from the falling masonry, but he sustained internal injuries from which he succumbed two hours later. He was taken to the Washington Sanitarium.

Fred Green, Oscar Johnson, George Butterfield and George Griffin, of the College students, and William Guthrie, a former student of the College, were first on the scene, and helped in the rescue work. They had extricated one of the victims before the local Fire Department arrived on the scene.

While Mr. Green was attempting to recover one of the bodies, he inhaled a quantity of acetylene gas which the men had been using for blow-torches. He was treated at the Sanitarium.

Half of the bridge had already been razed by noon Tuesday. When the accident occurred, Messrs. Green and Guthrie were standing at the north end of the gap discussing the probable losses the contractors would sustain in demolishing the bridge for the \$2,000 which they bid.

According to the description given by Mr. Green, the workmen were trying to cut off a 30-foot slab of the old road which protruded beyond a pillar on the west side. The other pillar had fallen with a previous blast. When the cut with acetylene torches was nearly made, the slab began to sag, and the weight shifted onto the one pillar. It crumpled in the middle, pitched forward, and all the rest of the 65-foot section gave way at the next pillars.

Three of the six men working on the section leaped to safety when the section started up. The other three ran back and reached the top, but with the section acting as a lever on the crumpling pillar, they were lifted too high in the air. As it neared a vertical position, the men slid to the banks of the creek 75 feet below. The elevated part continued to move forward, folded at the point where the men had been working, and crashed down upon them.

SOCIETY TO DISCUSS CHURCH TESTIMONIES

The Missionary Volunteer Society, under the leadership of Raymond Montgomery, will discuss the reasons for and benefits from the study of the "Testimonies for the Church," in their 8 o'clock meeting tomorrow evening. Martin Kemmerer, Laurence Senseman and Russell Service will speak. Special music is planned.

COLLEGE PURCHASES RIGHT TO MAKE CHAIR

Sole rights to manufacture the improved Takoma Chair have been bought from its inventor, Raymond Stockil, by Washington Missionary College.

Mr. Stockil, a college junior, has made many improvements in his invention by perfecting details of construction. The finished product is being made, at present, of hard beechwood, more durable than the former chair. The arm rests extend to the back of the chair so that the whole arm may rest on it; a leg rest replaces the old foot rest, thus assuring greater comfort and the folding process has been simplified so that the chair folds more compactly.

The chair has sold readily because of its compactness, its comfort, and its appearance. Now it will be put on the market with all the improvements at the same price or possibly less than the old chair.

The Mill has improved its ironing boards and is now able to sell them cheaper than ever before. They are being produced in colors,—red, green, and black—which fosters individuality, not to mention the idea of matching the color scheme in the home.

YOUNG WOMEN PRESENT DR. EDNA PATTERSON IN NEXT SEMINAR MEETING

Medical Seminar tomorrow evening will be conducted entirely by young women. Miss Claire Christman, assistant leader of the organization, will be in charge of the program.

Dr. Edna Patterson will be the speaker of the evening while Miss Mary Stevens will give the scripture reading and prayer. The program will include special music.

CHURCH SPEAKER COMES FROM ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Rev. William J. Foster, of Ohio, will be the speaker at the Sligo Church in a temperance program Sabbath morning, Jan. 16, at 10:45 o'clock.

Rev. Foster comes under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which is holding its 25th Biennial National Convention in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

At the close of his Sabbath address, Rev. Foster will circulate the two-year pledge cards of the League.

Special music will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club of the College.

The Sligonian

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The Bridge Tragedy

At 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon College students were taking their after-dinner stroll down to the Sligo bridge to watch the progress of the razing. Forty minutes later those same students returned in a frenzied run to look into a horrible pit of death.

The bridge had collapsed and three workmen were hurled into nothingness. There was no warning. One minute they were at their torches; the next, they were in oblivion. The foundation on which they worked had been shaken by blasting and drilling. They stood on a weak support—and they fell.

It was fitting that Washington Missionary College boys should be the first to go to the rescue of the injured men. To Fred Green, Oscar Johnson, George Griffin and George Butterfield is due honor for their pluck and presence of mind. Yet they did no more than any Christian ought. After all, there are things more horrible than physical death, and he who can rescue a man who has fallen because of a weak spiritual foundation alike deserves honor.

We as students and teachers need not fear though mountains and cities fall, if our lives are surely and firmly grounded in the Rock Christ Jesus. While we grieve over the loss of the lives of those three men, and extend our sympathies to their families, let us take what lessons we can find in the tragedy and use it to make ourselves stronger Christians.

Rare Courtesy

There was a little notice posted on the bulletin board last week which some people saw, whether the one it was intended for saw it or not. It was on a yellow slip of paper, perhaps two by five inches, and it merely stated:

I wish to thank the one who returned my — book to me.

G. Crum.

Such thoughtfulness as that is almost unheard of nowadays. The human race lives at too fast a pace to consider a trifling matter such as stopping to thank some one for a favor. But life is made up of trifles, and it is the close attention paid to them that make perfection.

A young New York contractor tried a little courtesy once, and it made friends for him near and far. He was erecting a building, and of course it necessitated the use of pneumatic hammers.

Of all machines that can make infernal noises, the pneumatic hammer takes its place among the elite. Realizing this, the contractor raised a sign to the effect that they were sorry that they had to annoy their neighbors with the noise. When the work on the steel frame was completed, another sign was raised say-

ing, "The last rivet is set. We are glad, too."

Of course those in the community were annoyed by the noise, but the consideration of the contractor took off the sharp edges and every one felt better about the affair.

Something ought to be changed when it comes to the place where a "thank you" becomes news, but while the world waits for the general change, a few will continue to be noticed for the consideration they show for others.

Constant references in THE SLIGONIAN office have banned from the news columns the fact that profuse expressions of appreciation would be given if the two volumes of the "Book of Golden Memories" which were inadvertently removed from the office some time ago were returned.

Join a Club

Clubs! What is their value in the school? What is the ideal of such organizations in the College?

Clubs have a definite purpose in the school life. They tend to promote wholesome fellowship between teachers and young men and women. The clubs of Washington Missionary College are popularly attended because they develop the members not only socially but scholastically and culturally.

College clubs help to develop leadership among students. They place responsibility on the shoulders of young people, which will be a stepping stone toward greater responsibilities. Coöperation is another valuable lesson which the members of W. M. C.'s clubs learn.

It is the privilege of every student in the Academy and College to join the club in whichever field he is most interested. It is also his privilege and pleasure to assist in making these club programs a success. For the science and premedical students, the Cosmic Ray is open; the Kate Lindsay Guild claims all nurses; the English Club and Spanish Club have their special fields and followers.

At the beginning of the new semester, these clubs will welcome every one who is not at the present time affiliated with such an organization.

Modern Examinations

Examinations are here again—at least so near that the schedule has been posted. Students are in the same fever that always comes when the word is mentioned.

Examinations appear to be improving in nature. The modern type of "true-false," "completion," and "matching" questions are becoming more universal.

The modern type covers more territory and the psychological effect is better. Just the sight of the word "discuss" at the beginning of a question was nearly enough to cause nervous prostration.

THIS AND THAT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY is the first college to add to its curriculum a full course in angling, including the art of tackle and its manufacture, etc.

This ought to look good to the Izaak Walton League.

For one good prospective member of this class, put down the Virginian fisherman who recently paid a \$351.00 fine for illegal bass fishing.

* * *

An elderly man in Missouri claims he is Jesse James, the notorious bandit of dime novel fame. He was supposed to have been shot way back in '82. Even if he is dead, we know some of his brothers are still living. Some of them are running grocery stores, it seems.

* * *

WE SEE that Austria has decided to reduce the size of her postage stamps and thus save the government something like \$17,000 a year.

We have been economizing too, by not buying any stamps at all,—Oh! by the way! You still owe me a letter.

And then there is the New York policeman who found an office safe in the street. Strange to say it was intact and untampered with. Or perhaps it was some new burglar-proof wallet that some one lost.

DO YOU KNOW

That the United States Navy is soon to have four "ghost" ships—battleships equipped with radio to take the place of a crew?

That the most powerful microscope in the world will magnify 17,000 diameters?

That this would make the head of a pin appear about five feet wide?

That there is a telephone exchange at Grafton, N. H. that has only seven subscribers and only about a mile of poles and lines?

That a New York architect has recently finished a suburban home built entirely of aluminum and glass?

That on the island of Yap, in the South Pacific, natives use coins that weigh as much as 120 lbs?

That a New York bank has a collection of more than 40,000 varieties of money?

That seven men are required to play the world's largest harmonica which is eight feet in length? It has a total of 770 notes?

That the garnet is the gem which represents the month of January?

That the District of Columbia has a United States Commissioner and 74 deputy commissioners?

That there are 22,558 rivets in a New York subway car?

That if the shirts that were laundered in the College laundry last week were tied together they would hang twice as high as the Washington Monument with enough left over to supply a student during his college course?

That Wilfred Lawrie was never tardy while attending school in Oshawa,

That William Jones won the City Oratory Contest in Milwaukee, Wis.?

That Aaron Daugharthy was president of his high school graduating class in Russell, Pa.?

That Harold Voorhees has been a clerk in the First National Bank of Clinton, N. J.?

That Margaret Lamons was president of the nurses' graduating class of the Takoma Hospital at Greenville, Tenn.?

That there are nine in the Slate family who are all printers of long experience?

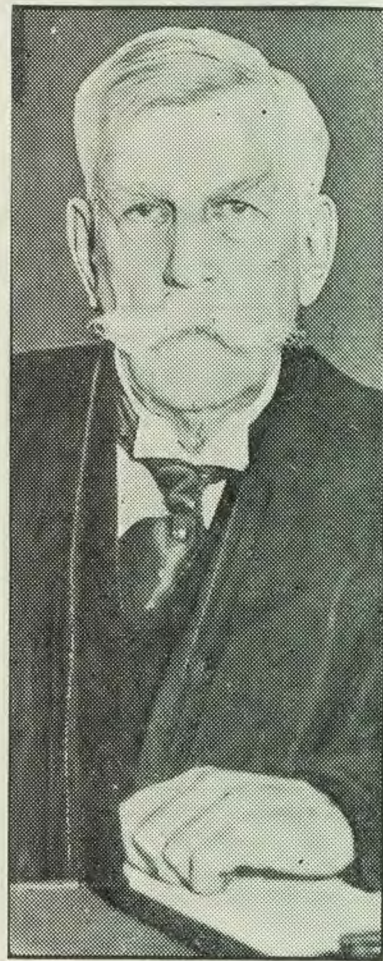
That Bobby Leach got safely over the Niagara Falls in a barrel, then died as the result of slipping on an orange peel?

The Rhythmic Optimist

While night breezes blow and sigh
While the shadows fade and die,
While the sun is in the sky,
SMILE!

While the snow makes all seem blue,
While the leaves are changing hue,
While Nature bursts with life anew,
SMILE!

JUSTICE HOLMES QUITS SUPREME COURT POST BECAUSE OF HEALTH



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

—Courtesy of the Evening Star

President Hoover Lauds Aged Jurist for Long Service to American People

Oliver Wendell Holmes no longer sits on the bench of the Supreme Court. In a letter to President Hoover dated Jan. 12 he simply stated that failing health necessitated his resignation and that "the time has come when I must bow to the inevitable." Justice Holmes was two months less four days short of 91 years of age.

Although it was necessary for the President to accept the resignation of the Justice, he did not do so without expressing gratitude for the work he has done, and paying tribute for the noble service he has rendered.

"No appreciation I could express would even feebly represent the appreciation of the American people for your whole life of wonderful public service, from the time you were an officer in the Civil War to this day—near your ninety-first anniversary. I know of no American retiring from public service with such a sense of affection and devotion of the whole people.

"Faithfully yours,
"HERBERT HOOVER"

Justice Holmes is noted for his almost unvarying support of "human rights as against property rights."

President Hoover has not indicated that he has anyone in mind for the position.

Continuation of Former Teacher's Letter Describes Voyage Across Pacific Ocean

Editor's note: Prof. C. L. Woods, who left Washington Missionary College at the close of the last school year to accept a call to China, sent a letter of greeting to the students and faculty of the College. In a letter to the editor accompanying this he stated that it could be cut to fit space, but there are many who will be interested to read his experiences thus far.

Aug. 3 we boarded our steamer at Los Angeles, the *Tatsuta Maru*, a Japanese motor ship. With us on our trip to the Orient were four other families, one of which was a couple of new workers, and the others were families returning from furlough. There were eighteen in our party, counting the children, and we had a most pleasant voyage.

It was surprising to see people in and near San Francisco, wearing overcoats in August, but we found it so. The cool weather there was almost too much of a relief from the heat of the midwest and of the desert. On Aug. 6 we left San Francisco and looked our last at good old U. S. A. Incidentally, Aug. 6 is our wedding anniversary.

As the boat began to pull away from the shore, our friends who came to see us off, began to sing, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Tears were in many eyes as the many colored ribbons of paper stretched from the boat to the dock began to snap and fall into the water. We had a one-day trip up the coast to San Francisco.

It took us just three weeks to arrive in Shanghai, making stops at Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe, and losing a day because of the typhoon between Kobe and Shanghai. The sea, as far as Japan, was delightfully calm, and none of us were sick. My little girl played through the whole voyage, and never noticed the motion of the boat at all. We saw our first flying fishes, little shiny creatures that slip out of the water and skim over the waves for a great distance before they dip in again.

Japan is interesting, with its streets crowded with bicycles as badly as America's are with automobiles. We saw some of the picturesque maidens that one usually thinks of when thinking of Japan. And we saw young men garbed as soldiers, typical of the fact that Japan is a strong military power. But we must not linger in Japan. We must go on to China.

Aug. 27 we arrived in Shanghai. Many friends were at the boat to meet us, among whom were Prof. D. E. Rebok, a graduate of W. M. C., now president of our Chinese college, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thiele, who was on the faculty of W. M. C. during our first year at Washington. There were others in the party that we had known in the past in other of our institutions, and meeting so many gave us a realization of the power with which this message in a few short years has pushed itself into the far corners of the world.

(Continued next week)

AMPLIFIERS ARE TESTED; ORCHESTRA IS PRESENTED

In spite of a conglomeration of wires, microphones, ladders and other apparatus having to do with the installation and use of an amplifying system, the College Orchestra played in chapel Friday, Jan. 9.

The orchestra, directed by Prof. Victor N. Johnson and consisting of 34 pieces, opened its program with a number by Iobans. The rest of the concert included a trombone solo by Herbert McClure, a violin duet by Miss Dorothy Hoopes and Raymond Casey, a violin solo by Miss Martha Jane Ruble, a trumpet duet by Edwin Olsen and Stanley Hall and four orchestra selections.

CONDITION OF DONALD STONIER IS IMPROVED

Latest reports concerning the casualty which Donald Stonier, president of the class of '31, suffered Dec. 21, are that he is recovering in good shape, although for a week after the accident his condition was critical.

For a week Mr. Stonier was unable to sleep due to a nerve injury in his arm. His right wrist was broken, and he sustained cuts and bruises about the face and body with a deep gash a fraction of an inch from the ball of his eye.

The accident occurred when a scaffold, on which Mr. Stonier was standing with two other men, collapsed. He tumbled headlong to the ground.

REGISTRAR STARTS NEW SEMESTER WORK

(Continued from page 1)

hours will be given in Practice Teaching II and Principles and Technique of Instruction.

English seekers are proffered an hour for Directed Reading, two hours in American Literature (from the middle of the nineteenth century to the present), three hours for Biblical Literature and two hours in Feature Writing. News Writing is a prerequisite for the last course.

Only Roman History carrying two hours is added by the History Department.

Home Economics classes to be added next term are all upper division courses. Practice Teaching has as prerequisite Home Economics 103. It bears two hours. Applicants desiring the two hours from Home Management must show a record for Home Economics 122 and a satisfactory ability in cookery. Science of Home Making gives two hours.

College Algebra bearing three hours will be taught.

In Nursing and Health, a course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick is offered. No prerequisite is required, and a Red Cross certificate will be given those who complete the work. It carries two hours credit the same as Methods in Teaching Physical Education, for college women only, and Social Problems. Principles and Methods in Field Work and Nutrition I are new three-hour courses.

Vocal and instrumental music lessons will be arranged by the music instructors.

Only two new subjects will be offered to academic students. Spirit of Prophecy is a quarter-unit class, and American Government is a half-unit course.

VALUE OF BUDGET IS PROVED BY COLLEGE

R. L. Walin, business manager of the College, has been busy the last few days working on the budget for the coming year. One does not question the value of a budget when Mr. Walin explains how it helped make Washington Missionary College the only one in the denomination that made a financial gain during the past year.

Before the end of this semester, each student must have his account taken care of, else he will not be permitted to take examinations. Now is a time when students learn by practical application the value of the budget system.

READER AND DOCTOR VISIT HOME GIRLS

Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, Mrs. Arline Pruette, who broadcasts regularly from station WWNC, Asheville, N. C., entertained the girls of South Hall with several readings.

The following evening Dr. Edna Patterson, of the Washington Sanitarium, gave the girls a health talk illustrated with motion pictures.

Examination Schedule for First Semester

JAN. 20, 21, 22 AND 25

Hour	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday
7:30 to 9:25	M. W. F.	M. W. F.	M. W. F.	Tu. Th.
9:30 to 10:00	Chapel		Chapel	Chapel
10:05 to 12:00	Tu. Th.	M. W. F.	Tu. Th.	Tu. Th.
1:30 to 3:30	Afternoon Classes	Tu. Th.		
		9:15		

Academic classes that meet four or five times a week have examinations, according to M. W. F. schedule. Classes which meet out of schedule will have examinations in afternoon as arranged by the teacher.

OLUF HANSEN WINS IN COSMIC RAY CONTEST

Talking for one minute Saturday night, Jan. 9, won for Oluf Hansen a pin bearing the insignia of the Cosmic Ray Club. His 60-second speech was adjudged the best in the oratorical contest that was conducted at the regular monthly meeting of the scientists.

George Kreuder took the second award—his club dues for the second semester—and Herbert McClure won an extra piece of cake when refreshments were served, for the third best short discourse.

Participants chose their topics from a list of subjects of science that were placed on the blackboard. Clearness, adherence to time limits and presentation were the points the judges considered in making their decisions.

Semester elections were held in which John Stevens was victorious for the president's chair. Daniel Fisher is the new vice-president, Roselva Thompson is the secretary, Carl Jones is treasurer and Prof. G. E. Jones is the faculty adviser.

Refreshments were served to the guests and two reels of motion pictures were shown.

ROLL IS CALLED FOR CLASS OF '31 GIRLS

A roll call of the girls of the class of '31 was called Sunday night when two of the members gathered at the home of Miss Edith Starr, Flower Ave., to chat about Senior days at the College.

The girls were Miss Star and Mrs. Ollie Mae Robbins. The Misses Beatrice Levine, Elsie Wessely and Freda Teis were also guests.

GUILD MEMBERS ARE GIVEN LESSONS IN TYING KNOTS

The swiftly falling snow did not succeed in keeping the members of the True Education Guild at home. They were the guests of Miss Lois Branson at her home, 809 Davis Ave.

The members were engaged in the art of knot-tying most of the time. This activity came as a result of Miss Maybelle Vandermark's instruction in a class for gaining "Friend" pins.

Other features of importance were the acceptance of a new constitution for the club, and a discussion on missionary work in the school.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINAR HEARS ELDER NICHOL

Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, was the speaker at the Theological Seminar, Friday evening, Jan. 8. "Some Men I Have Met," was the subject of his talk.

In stressing the importance of meeting personally those who need to be enlightened concerning Seventh-day Adventists and their work, he related some of his own experiences.

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XYLOPHONIST ASSISTS IN SISTER'S PROGRAM

"When I was given this chapel hour I thought it would be a good opportunity to divulge my pet theories and philosophies," said Miss Thelma Wellman, instructor in English, "and decided that I could make myself more articulate through music than in any other way."

The occasion was the chapel period Monday, Jan. 11. Miss Wellman featured her brother, Sterrie, on the marimba, and she accompanied him on the piano for some of the selections, while he performed expertly unaccompanied in three-mallet and four-mallet selections.

The program included "Liebesfreud" and "Liebeslied" by Kreisler, "Estrellita," a Spanish folk song, "Ballad" by Dorothy Forster, "Black Eyes," a Russian folk song, "L'Aragonnaise," by Massenet, "Nalia," by D'elibes, "O Promise Me," by de Koren, and "Zampa Overture," by Herold. Miss Wellman read "The Land of Beginning Again," and "Johnny's History Lesson."

Mr. Wellman is a former student of the College. This winter he is taking a business course at Strayer Business College in Washington. He has been studying xylophone and marimba about two years and broadcasts regularly over WOL in Washington.

Wear

Silver Lenses

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PUBLIC SPEAKING I CLASS STUDIES PROCEDURE RULES

Members of the Public Speaking I class have been organized into a league with a primary purpose to study parliamentary procedure. One of the hobbies of the class is to propose improvements for the campus.

The chairman is changed frequently for practice purposes. Thus far Raymond Borgmann, William Jones, the Misses Elizabeth Kerr and Pauline Hebble have held the position. Main motions, amendments and adjournment have been taken care of successfully.

Instances have arisen which were beyond the chapter's studies. In such cases chairmen have found it necessary to make motions, second them and pass them by saying, "I know you're all in favor of it, so the ayes have it."

COEDS

Have You Visited The

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Staff Won't Grumble Over Inconvenience Caused by Painters

Editors have thought that they have published THE SLIGONIAN under difficulties, but in one way nothing has compared to this week. The strange part about it is that they haven't grumbled about things.

All week the editor's desk has been buried beneath nearly every bit of equipment the office affords except the files, chairs and the stenographer's table.

The reason for the confusion is "house-cleaning." Painters are redecorating the walls in mottled green with a stencil border and dark green base, and the woodwork is being refinished. The stenographer's table was sent to the mill to have the top made more presentable. A clothes tree is being made for the office.

In general, conditions will be more favorable for the new staff which will enter in less than two weeks.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL IDEA IS CARRIED BY SPANISH CLUB

"Backward, turn backward,
Oh time, in your flight,
Make me a child again
Just for tonight."

This was the atmosphere that prevailed in the home of Miss Martha Callicott, Flower Ave., Saturday night, Jan. 9, as she entertained the Spanish Club. "Little" boys with knee pants and girls wearing hair-ribbons came to the party which was conducted in the form of a school. William Jones was the teacher, and John Warnell was the music director.

After Mr. Jones conducted a class consisting of many questions and answers about Spain, the "children" were given a recess during which they played games. Mr. Warnell directed the school in singing a Spanish song which was followed by refreshments consisting of milk, graham crackers and lollipops.

ACADEMIC HISTORY CLASS PREPARES MOCK ELECTION

The Academic Seniors who are studying American History are preparing for a mock election to practice the principles they have studied recently. Candidates for the three most prominent political parties—the Republican, the Democratic and the Socialist parties—will run for the office of President.

This procedure has excited a great deal of comment among the members of the class and the friends who have been invited to attend.

The candidates are Roy Slate, Republican, Miss Mary Kane, Democrat, and Sylvester Eastman, Socialist. The election will take place Feb. 10.

PHYSICIANS ENTERTAIN INTERMEDIATE NURSES

The 35 members of the Intermediate class of nurses at the Washington Sanitarium were entertained by the Drs. D. H. and Lauretta Kress at their home, 705 Carroll Ave., Thursday evening, Jan. 7.

One of the features of the entertainment was a moving picture taken by Dr. Kress, which was shown to the guests. The pictures were of Yellowstone National Park and many other points of interest covered by the Drs. Kress on their trip to the Pacific Coast last year.



Miss Iva D. Kirk, music teacher at Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Helen Shull of the Sanitarium during the past week.

Prof. Thomas Little, former head of the English Department of Union College, Nebraska, is studying at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore during his leave of absence. His wife is teaching in Atlanta, Ga.

It has been observed that the faculty have retained their motto, "Keep smiling," even though they received a ten per cent cut in salaries at the beginning of the year.

Several students of South Hall attended a concert given by Madame Amelita Galli-Curci at Constitution Hall in Washington Saturday evening, Jan. 9.

Students of the Physiology class dissected rabbits for the special study of the muscles. The male members of the class did all the dissecting, as the girls were apparently frightened at the gruesome task.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walin are on a trip to New York. They are expected back before the first of the week.

Miss Arbutus Comber of Virginia was a visitor at the College this week.

Two new students who will begin school the second semester are N. Meeker of Mount Morris, Ill., and Carlton Barrows of Maine. Mr. Barrows is a former student of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.

The College Press has received an order for a monthly publication for a law school in Washington.

Melvin Bunch, a former student of W. M. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harold Rudolph.

The third floor in North Hall is being repapered. The ceiling is light and the walls are a little darker in a rough surface. While the work has been going on there have been no night lights in the hall, to the dismay of some who were in the habit of studying after lights were out.

The walls of Raymond Montgomery's room in North Hall are practically covered with posters of various sizes and descriptions which he has made.

Oluf Hansen talked on "Standing Up for Principles" in the North Hall worship period last night.



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NEW LITERARY CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Outdoors the snowflakes flurried in the night wind; within the fire log blazed on the hearth while in the soft glow of candle light the literati of Takoma Park met to reminisce and to plan for future meetings. It was at Miss Eunice Graham's home at Park Ave. that students of the College and young residents of the Park met Saturday night, Jan. 9, in the first meeting of a club that is to delve into the mysteries and delights of literature.

When the Misses Alice Olsen and Martha Jane Ruble had played violin solos, Mrs. Ollie Mae Robbins, Miss Beatrice Levine and John Minesinger reviewed the accomplishments of the old English Club in former years. Several poems and prose selections were read that had been produced in English Club contests.

Light refreshments preceded an old-fashioned sing around the piano.

Committees were elected to plan the new club organization. The Misses Graham, Ruth Conard and Beverly-June Pruette and Winston Adams are to create a constitution, the Misses Levine, Ruble and Thelma Wellman are to bring in a name for the club and Donald Steinman, Paul Eldridge and Miss Graham will plan the program for the next monthly meeting.



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in person

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MY BOY

My boy, you mean the world to me.
Within those chubby hands you hold
My heart with carefree, joyous glee,
And when you smile I want to fold
You to my heart as daddy can,
And mourn the day you'll be a man!

I dread to think of days to come
When your fair head of towled hair
Will shake and ponder over some
Of life's realities and care,
And so your growing I would ban,—
I mourn the day you'll be a man!

But I'm a fool to worry now—
Today you're just my sonny boy
With dimples, smiles, unworried brow,—
So let's be pals in quest of joy,
And I'll renounce my former plan
To mourn the day you'll be a man!

—MARION BOURDEAU.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR SANIARIUM PATIENTS

Tuesday night, Jan. 12 the College Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson, repeated their recent College chapel program in the parlor of the Washington Sanitarium.

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