

IT IS BETTER
TO BE
OUTSTANDING

The Sligonian

THAN MERELY
TO
STAND OUT

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., JANUARY 21, 1932

Number 14

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER TO BEGIN MONDAY

NEW CLASSES START TUESDAY

Registrar Gives Typical Case Showing Procedure Old Students Must Follow

Mid-year entrants to Washington Missionary College are continually arriving on the campus. Next Monday afternoon between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 o'clock Miss Ruth Ellwanger, registrar, and other members of the Registration Committee will be busy taking care of the curricular outlines of students, both new and old. Classes of the new semester will begin Tuesday morning.

The registrar is eager that the students who have been in school this semester will not neglect to make their arrangements for the new term. The fact that a student has been registered in a class during the fall term does not preclude that he automatically becomes a member of the following course. He must make the proper arrangements with the registrar.

Miss Ellwanger gives the following example of procedure of a typical case: if a student is taking Daniel and expects to take Revelation, he must register for it; or if he is taking Greek History or Advanced Missions and plans to enter the courses which follow during the second semester, he must obtain a permit to enter it or he will not be considered a member of the class.

Academic students need not register for such courses as Spirit of Prophecy, which follows Denominational History, nor for American Government, which follows American History, but are expected to continue on in these courses if they expect to obtain credit for the first semester, unless they have already had the second semester's work. If the latter is the case, a drop voucher should be obtained for these courses; otherwise charges at the business office will continue on for the second semester.

FINLEY SHOWS FILM ON ANIMALS OF WEST

For the third number of the current Lyceum course, William Finley, naturalist and director of the Wild Life Conservation for the American Nature Association, presented his moving picture lecture of some of his travels with Arthur N. Pack, president of the American Nature Association, Saturday night, Jan. 16, in Columbia Hall.

The 5,000 feet of film which was shown are the result of the Finley-Pack expedition into the Southwest of the United States. Although it was entitled "Getting Personal with Mountain Lions," they were not the only things shown.

A section of the film dealt with the Navajo Indians, showing their customs of living, and their art of basket weaving, pottery making, cooking and method of building "apartment houses," otherwise known as pueblos.

The photographs of outdoor life would make up a large album. They included scorpions, mice that eat scorpions, gila monsters, antelope, desert jack rabbits, elf owls, rivers that disappear into the desert before one's eyes, automobiles pulling through the quicksands, bullsnares, mountain lions and 'actus.

PRESIDENT INSPECTS NEW ARLINGTON BRIDGE



—Courtesy of the Washington Star.

A view of the presidential car as it turned at Columbia Island to go to George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Va. This trip officially opened to the public the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Story on page 3.

DRAMATIC READER IS BOOKED FOR PROGRAM

Students' Association Will Present Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts in Benefit Program Feb. 1

Dramatic reading extraordinary will be offered in Columbia Hall Monday evening, Feb. 1 when Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts of Lincoln, Nebr., will be presented in a benefit by the Students' Association.

Mrs. Hilts comes to Washington on a tour of the South. She will visit schools in Nashville and Collegedale, Tenn., Keene, Tex., and Huntsville, Ala., before she comes here. Her program here will be augmented by musical interpolations.

Miss Katherine Lutz, director of the Home Economics Department of the College is enthusiastic in describing Mrs. Hilts' ability to please audiences. The two women are personal friends and it was largely through Miss Lutz' efforts that Mrs. Hilts' was booked for the occasion.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 22

9:30 a. m., Chapel—Elder R. F. Farley
5:17 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., North Hall—Medical Seminar, Prof. E. C. Blue
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Devotional meeting

Saturday, January 23

10:45 a. m., Sligo Church—Elder F. M. Wilcox
5:19 p. m., Sunset

Monday, January 25

9:30 a. m., Chapel—Prof. A. W. Werline

Coming Events

January 30—Cosmic Ray Program in College Gymnasium
February 6—Junior Music Recital, Clubs
February 13—Welsh Imperial Singers (Lecture Course)

SPANISH COLLEGE STUDENTS AIM AT EXAMINATION BAN

Are you against examinations? If you are—go to Spain. If the movement sponsored by the Federation of University Students of that country is successful there will be no more examinations in their schools.

The professor's word and the vote of the class will replace the usual tests.

PRESIDENT HAMILTON TAKES WESTERN TRIP

President H. H. Hamilton left Washington Tuesday night to visit Broadview College, La Grange, Ill. He is expected to return next Tuesday.

In accordance with the recommendation which the Board of Regents, in its Omaha, Nebr. meeting, Oct. 17-19, passed and delivered to the Autumn Council of the General Conference, Broadview College is being reduced to junior college standing. Consequently all college Juniors and Sophomores in the school are prospective students for other colleges for next year.

Broadview is not enthusiastic about the change, but nevertheless is so interested in Christian education that it has invited the presidents of the other senior colleges of the denomination to come and make their pleas for those students to continue their education in some of the other schools. Broadview is the only Seventh-day Adventist college in the United States adapted solely to students of other nationalities.

President and Mrs. Hamilton and Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, visited Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., last week-end. Elder Robbins and President Hamilton addressed the students there.

EVERY DAY CLUB OF SANITARIUM BANQUETS

Employees Never Absent from Work During Past Year to Be Feted at Dinner Tonight

Working every work day of the past year has earned for 90 employees of the Washington Sanitarium a membership in an extraordinary organization—the Every Day Club—which will be feted at a banquet tonight in the Sanitarium gymnasium.

A careful record is kept of the absences of each Sanitarium employee and the cause for its occurrence; if illness is the reason, a check is made as to what disease was the cause—whether respiratory diseases, accidents or for surgical reasons.

For the past year, the records show, that of the 174 persons who have worked for the Sanitarium throughout the entire year, 89 have had a perfect record. This is an increase of more than 44 per cent over last year's record when 50 had perfect records. There was, however, a total of 1805½ days—or just 20 days less than five years' time—lost from work by the other employees this year.

Through this survey it has been found that nearly 47 per cent of all absences occurring during the year, or 43 absences out of 92 were caused by respiratory diseases such as colds and sore throat.

"I believe the club and the research has been of great value to the institution as a whole and of particular value to the worker as an individual, for the club promotes a feeling of loyalty and responsibility," said C. C. Pulver, who is the founder and sponsor of the movement.

Mr. Pulver will be master of ceremonies at the banquet tonight which will mark the end of the second successful year of the club's existence.

ASSOCIATION PAYS DEBT; BOARD AND STAFF ARE ELECTED

R. MINESINGER IS PRESIDENT

Year Closes with \$173.24 to Credit of Sligonian After Bills Are Settled

More important than the election of second semester officers in the Students' Association meeting yesterday morning was the receipt which the president, Harry Lodge, presented to the organization formally announcing that the Association is free from debt. Students burst into prolonged applause when Mr. Lodge read on the receipt "In full of old account."

This is the first time in years that the Association has been unencumbered. Last September there were \$1,064 chalked up against the organization. In clearing the debt the College matched the Association dollar for dollar on the old account. Besides this the Association has paid THE SLIGONIAN printing bills up to the end of the calendar year 1931 and as the Executive Board gives way to the new, there is \$173.24 on the ledger to the credit of THE SLIGONIAN.

Richard Minesinger was elected to the presidency of the Association. Working with him on the Executive Board are Arthur McCoy, vice president; Alma Davis, recording secretary; Ethelbert Koch, religious secretary; John Minesinger, social secretary; Vesta Webster, cultural secretary; Laurence Gibson, business manager; James French, parliamentarian; and Martin Kemmerer, sergeant-at-arms.

The editor-in-chief for THE SLIGONIAN has not yet been elected. Other members of the staff are William Jones and Paul Laurence, associate editors; Caroline Baum, news editor; Ludwig Ninaj, religious editor; Rolland Truman, campus editor; Clare Bruce, literary editor; Paul Eldridge, make-up editor; Vinston Adams, alumni editor; Lois Branson, Gertrude Williams, Ralph Royer, and Eloise Walker, stenographers; Carl Jones, business manager; and Robert Gibson, advertising manager. Miss Katherine Lutz will be faculty adviser.

With Mr. Gibson reelected as business manager of the Association, the outlook is brighter than the \$173.24 on hand indicate. He and Mr. Lodge were largely responsible for the success that was attained.

CHURCH TENETS WILL BE STUDIED IN CHAPEL SERIES

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester a series of sermons on the cardinal beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists will be given during chapel periods. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, head of the Theological Department, Elders W. R. French and R. F. Farley, instructors in Bible, and Elder H. L. Shoup, pastor of the Sligo church, will share the larger part of the speaking.

Several requests for such a series has provoked the Religious Committee to arrange it. Many students who have lived in Adventist homes all their lives but have failed to make a careful study of doctrinal points have asked for the chapel series. A few have never heard such a sequence of sermons. Others have asked for them to refresh their memories with the details of the denominational tenets.



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Associate Editor	Frank Hussong '34	Circulation Manager	Maynard Bourdeau '33
Associate Editor	Stanley Berlin '35	Faculty Adviser	Theo. G. Weis '26
News Editor	Virginia Fleming '32	Stenographers	Gertrude Williams '34
Make-up Editor	Harold Rudolph '31		Luther Martin '35
Campus Editor	Claire Christman '34		
Literary Editor	Martha Jane Ruble '33		

REPORTERS

Caroline Baum '35	Elizabeth Weber '35
Eunice Shoup '36	Francis Ober '35
Alma Davis '32	Vesta Webster '34
Mary Stevens '35	Roland Truman '35

Accomplishments of 1931

The ambition of every true leader is to make a success of the work he is undertaking. Here's to the success which the Students' Association officers have accomplished during the semester which is just closing.

Clearing a debt of more than a thousand dollars in four months is no mean accomplishment. It took courage on the part of the board members to accept their positions with such a staggering load to carry. It took shrewd judgment and planning to devise means of clearing it.

For the first time in years the Association is freed from debt. The financial burdens which Harry Lodge and his co-workers faced was practically as large as it ever was. Conditions for progressiveness were by far the most unfavorable.

The nearest feat to the one that has just been accomplished was done two years ago when Harold Rudolph was president of the Association. During his term of office \$600 was raised because of similar conditions.

Everything was against the officers this year. The financial depression has made it harder to secure advertising and it was harder to get subscriptions. Other considerations were not the best, yet in spite of all this, an almost superhuman feat was accomplished. That is real progress! That is loyalty to a cause! Chapeau Bas!

Richard Minesinger, the succeeding president, takes the gavel with the greatest opportunity that any president has faced in many years. Every leader for the last generation of college students has struggled with debt. He assumes office unencumbered and has the opportunity to progress without worrying over losses of the past. One of his main duties will be, as Henry Ward Beecher puts it, to "avoid debt as you would the devil."

To the new staff of THE SLIGONIAN, the retiring staff wishes every measure of success. Trying circumstances arise that require a reserve of mental and physical ability to handle, but there is a satisfaction that comes when they are surmounted.

The duties you are assuming are great. It will take every effort to make the paper "keep the folks posted" about the school. We wish you every measure of success as you work to accomplish the purposes of the paper more fully.

Cheering and Doing

"He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers," says Henry Adams who, according to his own account, did little else but stand and cheer, figuratively, while he chased an education all during the years of his life. We don't agree with Mr. Adams, for present purposes at

least. Take examinations, for example: all the rah rahs in the world won't produce an "A" on our grade cards. Only the continued and incessant effort of each individual brain can possibly have anything to do with those perfect papers we are going to turn in.

Then, this instance: the new officers of our Association are about to launch forth on the strenuous campaigns and projects of the second semester—not to mention that the new SLIGONIAN staff will be functioning soon. What possible benefit can these new officers receive from a lusty chorus of hurrahs? Of course noise is not unheard of where things are being done, but accomplishment is not the inevitable result of noise. Let's make our noise only when we do things. Let's not stand back and be content in our readiness to cheer.

It Might Be Worse

The thermometer is registering about 55° Fahrenheit, the sun is shining, and we have green grass on our campus in midwinter. It might be worse!

This is examination week; practically speaking the first semester has ended. Some of us have passed every subject; indeed some of us have made all A's and B's. Some of us even have our accounts with the business office all paid! It might be worse!

Some few of us have completely wasted the entire semester. Most of us have wasted small parts of it from time to time and, gratifying thought, some of us have improved every moment of our time, strange as that may seem. A few of our students have experienced serious illness or accidents since September; many have been afflicted with slight aches or pains; but, in general, our student body and faculty have enjoyed remarkable health.

Throughout the semester people have done a great deal of complaining. It is said that we have had too much Africa, too much expense, too much outside reading, and not enough social privileges, vacations, and fun, in general. Well, maybe so, but it might have been worse.

Perhaps this last page in our history is a bit smeared and torn. Perhaps the world hasn't treated us just right—though, of course, we've given the world a great deal to be thankful for. Well, now the page can be turned over and we can begin the task of keeping the fresh page fresh. The Students' Association debt has been cancelled; THE SLIGONIAN is on a sounder financial basis. The "Book of Golden Memories" staff has started to work, and we, individually, have an opportunity to begin a new installment of our own lives and work.

After all, it might be worse!

THIS AND THAT

SALVAGING operations to recover the treasure on board the wreck of the historic old *Lusitania*, which was sunk off the Irish coast in 1915 by a German submarine, is soon to begin.

The work will be under the direction of Simon Lake who has invented a tube to reach from the surface of the ocean to the deck of the sunken liner which is 175 feet beneath.

There is nothing to it but to climb down and bring up the treasure—just like that. Don't rush, folks—the job is already filled and all possible vacancies spoken for.

* * *

THE WORLD'S busiest railroad station—that is the distinction claimed by the Times Square subway station. According to the New York Transit Commission 187,474,666 people have passed through its gates in a year. This is at the rate of approximately 513,000 a day.

The city of Buffalo has less inhabitants than that; Rochester has only half that many, and Syracuse has only a third of the number.

And it is 4,275 times the number that goes around our cafeteria line each day.

* * *

AND NOW Chicago is going to provide sports for 13,000 of her unemployed which are under the care of the Joint Emergency Relief Commission. Basket ball, checkers and other sports will be given to them and they will be privileged to engage in dramatics.

This step was taken to "Relieve the boredom an improve the morale of the men," the commission explains.

* * *

NOW WE see that American Curiosity is living up to its reputation.

When the Empire State building was first opened to sight-seers last May, it was estimated that the revenue from visitors would total one million dollars for the year. To date it has brought in \$698,554, and there are no signs of a decrease in business in the near future.

The average number of daily visitors is 2,200.

It is very interesting and amusing to observe a visitor making his first visit to the "tower." He will step out of the elevator with a look of anxious anticipation on his face and walk eagerly to the rail and look—down! Invariably there is a gasp and a quick involuntary step back from the rail, for it does look a long, long way down!

DO YOU KNOW

That one inch of rainfall on an acre of land weights approximately two tons?

That every telephone subscriber in the United States is in contact with 32,750,000 other telephone users throughout the world?

That the United States imported 82,000,000 pounds of nuts during 1930?

That approximately 2,000 people have visited the site of the accident at the Sligo Bridge?

That there is a patient at the Washington Sanitarium by the name of Goodenough? She is Mrs. C. T. Goodenough of Washington.

That a dandelion was found blooming on the campus Jan. 16?

That there were violets blooming at Arlington, Va., during Christmas week?

That Oscar Johnson was president of the "Better Men's Society" at Southern Junior College, Collegedale, Tenn?

That Lloyd Luttrell was president of his graduating class at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind.?

That the "Rhythmic Optimist," which has been a weekly feature of THE SLIGONIAN, is the contribution of Carl Lauback, a former student of the College?

The Rhythmic Optimist

Once I saw a blind man,
Pacing a New York street;
The sign he bore read, "Cheer Up—
It could be worse." How sweet!!
My heart was touched with sadness
In thought I turned to see,
Such bravery, when all is darkness
The Optimist was he.

Continuation of Former Teacher's Letter
Describes Missionary Life in Orient

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. Due to the length of the letter it has been printed in three installments. The others described Professor and Mrs. Woods' trip across the continent and their voyage to Shanghai.

We spent nearly a month in that part of China before going to Peiping for language study. Part of the time we spent in a trip to our future home and place of labor. Our school is most beautifully situated. Although the Yangtze valley this year suffered from a great flood, nearly a thousand miles of the river breaking over its banks with consequent loss of life and property and much suffering, the school's property, within sight of the river, is on higher ground south of the Yangtze River.

South of the school is a beautiful chain of mountains. The school itself is very nice, built entirely of brick, with good equipment. There some 200 students this year with a faculty of Chinese and foreigners among whom is a most excellent spirit. We were made to feel very much at home with them, and will be glad when we have acquired enough of this difficult language to go there for service.

One week-end we spent visiting old friends in China's capital, Nanking. We had the opportunity of seeing while there a wonderful memorial built on the side of a small mountain in honor of China's revolutionary leader and political philosopher, Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

On Sept. 20, we left Shanghai for Peiping. Distances in China are not inconsiderable. It took us about fifty hours by train to make the trip. With a great deal of interest we watched the passing scenery.

A striking feature of every farm is the graves. Chinese graves are mounds built above the level of the surrounding ground. Each family buries its dead on its own land.

The farmers still do their work in very primitive ways. Water buffaloes are used as the general farm animal. In Peiping and north of here camels are the common beasts of burden. This morning we went out to the gate of our compound and had our pictures taken on a camel.

Now we have passed our first eight weeks of language study. We have learned a few words, maybe 200 or so, have learned to read and write the characters of part of these words. It is a great deal of fun because the teachers use only Chinese words, and their meaning is given to us in actions, in pictures, or drawings, never in the English equivalent. Every day we must guess the meanings of new words that the teacher speaks and acts out. The language school is a very nice place, three buildings of stone surrounded by a lovely campus. We begin each day in a large classroom where the head teacher gives us new words for the day. We have half-hour class periods, part of which are in small classes of five or six members, and part are private classes.

I must stop now, but before I do I want to wish you all a very Happy New Year, full of God's choicest blessings.

C. L. Woods.

HOW WELL DO YOU
READ NEWSPAPERS?

At the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago the first week of last December, several hundred delegates puzzled over the following questions on current events. They are taken from the January issue of *The Scholastic Editor*. How well have you been "keeping up with the times" through the newspapers?

1. What great inventor recently died?
2. What prominent French statesman recently visited Hoover?
3. What position does he hold?
4. Is Barry Wood a philosopher, football player, statesman, or opera singer?
5. Who is Prime Minister of England?
6. Does Cyprus, British crown island, want to unite with Italy or Greece?
7. Is Adolf Hitler: president of Germany, a great German scientist, or a National Socialist leader?
8. At present, is the state (church) religion of Spain Catholic?
9. Is Spain now ruled by a king or a president?
10. The president of Germany is: Hindenburg, Hitler, Ludwig?
11. Is the building of skyscrapers permitted in London?
12. Is "Pepper" Martin a journalist, baseball player, or inventor?
13. Who is Premier of Italy?
14. What famous Italian statesman recently visited Hoover?
15. For what country are China and Japan struggling?
16. The man who made the longest trip away from the earth's surface is: Lindbergh, Piccard, Doumer, Tyinouer?
17. William E. Borah is a novelist, Republican senator, journalist, or president of Iowa State University?
18. What stand on prohibition did the American Legion take at their National Convention?
19. How was Germany helped by the London Conference?
20. Who is chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate?
21. What internationally famous man recently visited England in the interest of India?

22. Who is our Secretary of State?
23. Herndon and Pangborn are noted as: writers, aviators, polo players, or boxers.
24. Who is our chief justice of Supreme Court?
25. How long is his term of office?
26. Are the Philippines now independent?
27. President Doumer is president of what country?
28. What is the name of the world's greatest airship?
29. Bertrand Russell is: a movie actor, aviator, philosopher, football coach?
30. On what conviction was Al Capone sentenced to prison?
31. Maude Adams is: a welfare worker, actress, designer, playwright?
32. Who invented the incandescent lamp?
33. Who is our Secretary of Treasury?
34. O. E. Rolvaag was: an author, statesman, doctor, musician?
35. Who played the leading male role in "Cimarron"?
36. Who was appointed by President Hoover to head his Unemployment Relief Committee?
37. Eugene O'Neill is: a lawyer, doctor, playwright, engineer?
38. What discovery was recently made by Rev. Julius A. Nieuilord?
39. Dwight Morrow was holding what political office when he died?
40. Who are the two suitors of the Widow Zander?
41. With what industry is Will Hayes associated?
42. Who is Huey E. Long?
43. What war was recently waged in Iowa?
44. Which is considered America's best newspaper?
45. Arthur Brisbane is: a columnist, statistician, politician, economist?
46. Who is king of Roumania?
47. Gatty is: a well-known economist, flyer, senator, pugilist?
48. Where does Ex-King Alphonso now reside?
49. Philip Snowden is a statesman of what country?
50. Couzens is a senator from what state?

DR. B. G. WILKINSON CONTINUES LECTURES

Continuing his series of evangelistic lectures, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson will speak on "The Longest Prophetic Period in the Bible, Sunday night, Jan. 24, at Mount Pleasant Hall, 1813 Columbia Rd. From history he will produce evidence to show that the Bible is accurate in its predictions of future events.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, soprano soloist, will supply the musical feature of the meeting. Preceding the sermon, Miss Esther Bergman, R.N., of the Washington Sanitarium, will give a health demonstration on "Cold Friction for Common Ailments."

Sunday night in the Huntsville, Md. schoolhouse, Horton McLennan, a Senior Theological student, will give another of his evangelistic lectures, considering the question, "Will Christ Come in This Generation?" A trumpet duet by the Misses Ava Covington and Violet Numbers and a vocal solo by Miss Florence Oliver will be the music features of the evening.

Mr. McLennan is arranging a special children's hour for the tots who attend his meetings.

"Religious fanaticism in America is gaining ground so fast that Europe will soon be moved to produce something similar of its own," was the statement made by Dr. Wilkinson in his lecture at Mount Pleasant Hall Sunday night, Jan. 17. "Every great nation of the past met its fate by allowing false religions to gain control of the state," Dr. Wilkinson used illustrations from history to prove the weakness of the union of church and state.

VESTMENT IS ADOPTED BY CLUB AS OFFICIAL DRESS

Henceforth, the Ladies' Choral Club will be vested. The dress which the Club has adopted is a long white blouse and a full black skirt which will reach within six inches of the floor.

Material for the vestments has been ordered, and as soon as it arrives each young woman will commence the task of making her own gown.

The style of the gowns will be very simple and neat, and will tend to merge the individualities of the young women into a perfectly united Club.

Miss Katherine Lutz, president of the Club, says that as soon as the vestments are in readiness, the Club's activities for the year 1932 will begin.

SATURDAY NIGHT LEFT OPEN BY COMMITTEE

No entertainment has been arranged for Saturday night by the Social Committee. Some students will use it for study in preparation for Monday examinations.

Miss Helena Kirkland, a former W. M. C. student, will visit the College on her return trip from Florida. She will begin her trip Jan. 28.



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ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE IS FORMALLY OPENED BY PRESIDENT

Another spot for sight-seers—the new Arlington Memorial Bridge across the Potomac river! The bridge and the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway were both officially thrown open to the public Saturday, Jan. 16, when President and Mrs. Hoover and a party made a tour of inspection.

This feat of engineering is the first major link in the George Washington Memorial Parkway which will extend southward from Great Falls to Mount Vernon on the Virginia side of the river, and to Fort Washington on the Maryland side.

Accompanying the President and his wife were members of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission.

Cameramen galore and shrieking sirens which are part of the bascule draw span equipment greeted the party as they reached the middle of the bridge. Amid this excitement the great leaves were lowered and they continued on foot almost to Columbia Island. After glancing at the four eagles sitting atop the four great pylons looking down on

the future Great Circle that is planned for the island, they returned to their automobiles and turned to the left to Mount Vernon.

At Mount Vernon they view the landscaping plans and the parking space but did not visit the historic mansion.

While the bridge is officially open, pedestrians have had things all their own way since sundown Sunday. The style of lighting has not been determined yet and consequently visits after dark are not permitted. Throughout the week automobiles have not been given an opportunity to thoroughly christen the boulevard with grease spots due to the fact that work is still in progress. E. Albert Lang, retired Government Printing Office engraver, was the first of the general public to cross the bridge in his car after the President.

Speed on the new highway may not exceed 45 miles per hour. The bridge itself is in a 22-mile zone at present, but is expected to be placed in a 30-mile zone later. Trucks and commercial vehicles will be barred on the boulevard and thus far that includes passenger busses.

CITY NEWSBOYS TO HEAR COLLEGE JUNIOR LECTURE

Maynard Bourdeau, College Junior, is booked for another illustrated lecture Saturday night, Jan. 30. This one will be given before the Boys Club of Washington, Third and C Sts., N. W. He has been assured of an audience between 250 and 300, the main part of which will be newsboys.

The films which Mr. Bourdeau will use are predominantly anti-cigarette in nature, although other points of health are included. Stereopticon slides will be used between reels.

DERRICK BREAKS HAMPER WORKMEN ON SLIGO BRIDGE

Although the work of demolishing the Sligo bridge was resumed shortly after the fatal accident Tuesday, Jan. 12, in which three men were killed when a double span collapsed, it was not for long.

Friday afternoon the cable on the derrick snapped, causing delay and Saturday morning the crane arm broke. This necessitated further delay which is proving to be an expensive proposition.

SEMINAR HEARS LECTURE ON "GAIN THROUGH LOSS"

"Gain Through Loss" was the topic of Dr. Edna Patterson's talk in Medical Seminar Friday night, Jan. 15. She emphasized the fact that refining and chiseling are two of the most important facts in character building.

Miss Mary Stevens read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Special music was a piano duet rendered by Misses Mary Louise Offley and Caroline Baum.

In the near future several projects will be undertaken by the Seminar in some of the smaller churches in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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SALVATION OF SUCKER IS PRESIDENT'S TOPIC

Are you trying to get something for nothing? Do you feel excited or overjoyed when the mail brings you a proposition for shares in a diamond field or stock in the biggest and best and richest company ever formed? If you have a tendency to "bite" on such propositions, if you do not have the will power to throw such letters into the waste-basket without opening them, you should have been present in chapel Monday morning, Jan. 18, when President H. H. Hamilton read part of "The Salvation of a Sucker" by Ralph Parlette.

Some of the pet phrases by which people are caught in the meshes of those who fish for "suckers" are "something-for-nothing," "get-rich-quick," "get-in-on-the-ground-floor," "hurry!-hurry!" and "you-have-been-selected." The only proper place for letters suggesting investments of this type is the waste-basket, for, once caught and added to the "suckers' list" it is impossible to get off except by dying off.

Be careful about the "Boss" you choose for your dollar, Mr. Parlette advises. If you aren't capable of looking after it yourself turn it over to an honest man who can use it for some of those "Herculean labors that glorify the Twentieth Century." Only investments which make "dollars, smiles and service mingle" will produce lasting riches.

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MISS E. STONEBURNER LEADS HALCYON HIKE

Halcyonites took to the cooling breeze Thursday evening, Jan. 14, and hiked out Carroll Ave. toward the Baltimore Pike. Miss Edna Stoneburner led the column and Miss Florence Eldridge rounded up the laggards. They returned at 7 o'clock.

NORTH HALL MEN FAIL TO SELECT NEW NAME

Thursday night, Jan. 14, the men of North Hall resumed debate over the name for the erstwhile Famous Fifty club. No agreement was reached.

The two names which seem to command the most attention are "Cavaliers" and "Amigonians."

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WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR



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SIGNS OF TIMES TO BE EVANGELISTIC SUBJECT

When Walter Riston, Senior Theological student, gives his sermon on "The Signs of the Times: Why this Financial Depression," Sunday night, Jan. 24, at Lewisdale, Md., Miss Martha Jane Ruble, violinist, will be on hand to assist with the music features. She will be accompanied in her two solos by Miss Virginia Fleming.

Preceding the sermon, Miss Karen Firing, R. N. will tell of "Common Colds, their Prevention and Treatment."

Sunday night, Jan. 17, when Wilson Beall spoke on "The Signs of Christ's Second Coming," 25 people signed cards requesting free reading matter on the subject of his sermon. These people will be supplied with *Present Truth* each Sabbath.

Audiences ranging from 110 to 135 have been attending these meetings which Messrs. Riston and Beall are conducting. Carl Ashlock and the Misses Firing, Minnie Iverson and Violet Numbers are assisting them. Lewisdale is a country community 32 miles from the College, near Frederick, Md.

ELDER FRENCH CLASSIFIES FOOLS IN CHAPEL LECTURE

"Is your heart on the left side or on the right?" This was the question asked by Elder W. R. French, Bible instructor of the College, in his sermon in chapel Friday, Jan. 15. "Most of us would say it is on the left side. Ecclesiastes 10:2 says 'A wise man's heart is at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left,'" he continued.

"We are not born wise—if we were the heart would be on the right side. No man is wiser for his learning. Wit and wisdom are born with man.

"What is the use of going to school, then, if that is the case?" you ask. We have all heard of an educated fool. Was he a fool after he got his education, or before? He was born a fool. It is not the learning but the wit and wisdom a man has that counts, and education helps a man to use those facilities.

"In the Bible the right hand is connected with that which is good; the left hand with that which is evil."

The spiritual heart can be discovered by a few things, Elder French asserted, but the heart of a fool is known by a multitude of words.

SUNSHINE BAND VISITS HOME FOR INCURABLES

The Sunshine Band, under the leadership of Martin Kemmerer, visited the Home for Incurables on Wisconsin Ave. Sabbath afternoon, Jan. 16.

The program consisted of hymn-singing by the group, trumpet duets by the Misses Marion Booth and Ava Covington, selections by the College Quartet, which is made up by Ethelbert Koch, Lester Davis, Charles Warnell and Winston Adams, a vocal solo by Mr. Koch and a talk by Miss Clare Bruce.

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Donald Jones, former student of the College and brother of the dean of men, has recovered from an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. John Kissinger, both former students of W. M. C., were visitors here this week.

The Misses Mary Stevens and Wilma Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Jess Gibson and John Stevens indulged in a "sugar-off" in the Central Hall kitchen Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes have returned to the College.

THE SLIGONIAN staff spent Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at the home of the editor, 223 Greenwood Ave. It was one occasion when the entire staff met without considering problems of publication.

Two single lavatories now replace the old triple basin in the men's cloak room in Columbia Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis became the parents of a six and three-quarters pound baby girl Friday, Jan. 15. Mrs. Davis is with her parents in Jacksonville, Fla.

The painters have finished in THE SLIGONIAN office. The editors say they are glad to get in out of the hall.

Prof. E. C. Blue will be the speaker at the Medical Seminar meeting tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Andrew Robbins, an alumna of '31, visited Miss Beatrice Levine last week-end.

Miss De Ette Alderman is returning to her home in Michigan this week.

The advantages of being one of the young people in these last days were pointed out by Miss Maybelle Vandermark at the South Hall worship last night.

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"Some day you may be President, Or a general in the army."

Do you remember the refrain of the old song, "Dress up, dress up," my father said; "though the road be rough and stormy, some day you may be—etc"?

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REV. FOSTER LEADS SLIGO CHURCH PROHIBITION RALLY

"The future of prohibition rests with the young people of this country and they must be educated to the evils of intemperance," said Rev. William J. Foster, representative of the Anti-Saloon League from Columbus, Ohio, in his address to the Sligo Church Sabbath, Jan. 16.

"Alcohol ought to be either abolished from our land forever or else be allowed to flow freely," he declared, and proceeded to depict the scenes that it causes.

To illustrate the lack of power in anti-prohibition realms, Reverend Foster aired the attempt of an organization in Columbus. They set up their headquarters directly across the street from the State Capitol and put on a membership campaign which they advertised would enlist a third of the men in the county, he said. Fur coats and other awards were offered to the women who would bring in the most names by Dec. 21, the closing day of the drive.

On the last day the time of the campaign was extended to Christmas eve. On Christmas eve they took their awards from the windows of headquarters and closed their doors without enough members to pay for the fur coats.

The Men's Glee Club of the College sang for the special music at the opening of the church service and furnished the closing song.

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