

THE WORST  
IS NOT  
TO LOSE

BUT TO BE  
A  
POOR LOSER

# The Sligonian

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK., D. C., JANUARY 28, 1932

Number 15

## COSMIC RAY CLUB PLANS MARCH FOR SATURDAY EVENING

### COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE MUSIC

**"Nickel and 3 Pennies" Fee  
Will Be Charged; Profits  
Go for P. A. System**

The intensive concentration because of approaching examinations, and the bustle of closing and opening semesters can fade into memory Saturday night when a march in the College gymnasium will be the center of attraction. The fun will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Cosmic Ray Club is directing the social affair. An admission fee of "a nickel and three pennies" will be charged, and the Club announces that it will not furnish change.

An elaborate evening had been planned to inaugurate the public address system which the Club is installing in the auditorium of Columbia Hall. However, the apparatus has not yet been installed because they are still dicker on prices. The profits which the club makes Saturday night will be applied on the amplifying equipment.

Stanley Hall has been delegated to arrange the features of the evening. He is quiet about special features except to say that there will be "a treat for everyone with a sweet-tooth."

As far as the marches proper are concerned, Profs. G. E. Jones and Leo Thiel will share in directing them. The Cosmic Ray Club has invited the College Band to furnish music for the evening.

Since this is the first social function of the new semester on the campus, it will provide an opportunity for new students to get acquainted.

## RECITAL IS PREPARED BY MUSIC STUDENTS

The second private studio recital of the year will be presented in the music studio by the piano, violin and vocal students of Profs. H. A. Miller and Victor N. Johnson Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 4:30 o'clock. Selections from Heller, Stanton, Poldini, Arensky, Godard, Ashford, Grieg, Chopin and Bach will be given by Mrs. Eric Jones, the Misses Florence Oliver, Helen Haynes, Dorothy Sampson, Edna Matz, Eloise Walker, Eva Kimmel, Louise Olsen and Martha Jane Ruble.

The College String Trio, composed of Miss Anthea Lindup, cellist, Professor Johnson, violinist, and Professor Miller, pianist, will provide feature numbers during the program.

## "WHAT READEST THOU" IS SOCIETY'S QUERY

"What Reapest Thou" with regard to books, magazines and other fictitious matter will be the topic of the discussion at the Missionary Volunteer meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Columbia Hall.

Arthur McCoy, Laurence Gibson and the leader, Raymond Montgomery, will be the speakers of the evening.

A special feature by a choir of academic students is planned for the program. The choir is composed of the members of the Sight-singing class which is taught by Prof. V. N. Johnson.

## Student Poses As Prophet Accepted In Own Country

That "a prophet is not accepted in his own country" is being disproved by Wilson Beall, a Senior Theological student of Washington Missionary College, who is conducting an evangelistic effort at Lewisdale, Md.

Lewisdale, a village of about ten houses, which is 32 miles from Takoma Park, was formerly Mr. Beall's home. At that time he was a Methodist, but later became a Seventh-day Adventist.

When he decided to become a minister, Mr. Beall came to W. M. C. to get his training. This year he chose Lewisdale as the place to conduct his evangelistic meetings.

The first Sunday night an audience of about 100 were present. Each time the audience grew, and by Sunday night, Jan. 17, the attendance was 125. Of these, at least 75 were relatives of the speaker.

## DOCTORS TO RECHECK HEART, LUNG TROUBLE

**Health Examinations in Fall  
Show that 66 per cent of  
Students Are Defective**

Now that the half-way mark has been reached in this school year, Miss Florence Oliver, speaking as head of the College Health Service, announces that a recheck will be made on the physical condition of at least 18 per cent of the student body. Doctors from the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital across the campus will make the examinations in room 8, in Central Hall Feb. 4 and Feb. 9.

In the main, the examination will affect students who had trouble with heart, lungs and thyroid. When Dr. O. S. Parrett gave his talk in chapel Jan. 13, he displayed a chart showing that 43 students, or 12 per cent of the entire student body, had heart trouble; 4 per cent, or 15, had affected thyroid, and 2 per cent, or 8, had affected lungs.

Dr. Parrett showed that 66 per cent of the students who took health examinations in the fall were defective. There were 29 per cent who were defective in nutrition, 24 per cent had diseased tonsils, 14 per cent had defective teeth, 4 per cent had skin disorders, 4 per cent had imperfect vision, 4 per cent imperfect hearing, 3.5 per cent had trouble with abdominal organs, and 3 per cent had nasal troubles.

All students who apply for a recheck will be cared for, although it is not compulsory for all.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, January 29**  
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Prof. H. A. Miller  
5:25 p. m., Sunset  
7:00 p. m., North Hall—Medical Seminar, Elder W. H. Branson  
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer Meeting, "What Reapest Thou?"

**Saturday, January 30**  
10:45 a. m., Sligo Church—Elder J. S. Washburn  
5:27 p. m., Sunset  
8:00 p. m., Gymnasium—March

**Monday, February 1**  
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Miss Veda Marsh  
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts, reader

**Wednesday, February 3**  
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Mrs. Frances A. Howell

**Coming Events**  
February 6—Junior Music Recital, Clubs  
February 13—Welsh Imperial Singers (Lecture Course)

## ROSTER LACKS SIX STUDENTS TO SET NEW HIGH MARK

**Registrar Works Overtime to  
Complete Enrollment; 399  
Is Present Total**

At the present time Washington Missionary College lacks only six students to break the enrollment record set May 12, 1931, when 404 became the highest number to enter the school in one year.

Registration for the second semester was held Monday afternoon, Jan. 25. It took some overtime work on the part of the registrar, Miss Ruth Ellwanger, and Profs. A. W. Werline and E. C. Blue, members of the Registration Committee, to adjust new and old students to their spring programs.

The three-hundred-ninety-ninth student completed registration after the time appointed for the procedure. At the corresponding time in the record-setting year there were only 393 on the roster, and it was not until 12 days later that number 399 was listed. It was May last year when the last student was enrolled. That year was the first in which the school has topped the 400 mark.

The new students who have registered and their home states are:

Florida—Fannie Wilder.  
Maine—Carleton Barrows.  
Maryland—Irvin Blue, Roland Dower, Mildred Grant, Eula Haylock, H. Francis Meeker.  
Michigan—Ruth Willis.  
New Jersey—Russell Servis.  
New York—Ralph Dinsbier, Marie Johnson.  
Ohio—Edward Barnes, Mrs. Iva Barnes, William Greunke.  
Pennsylvania—Mrs. Lorena Predmore, Marlin Weigle, Yetter Stecker.

## PRESIDENT HAMILTON RETURNS FROM WEST

President H. H. Hamilton returned Sunday evening, Jan. 24, from a five-day trip to Broadview College, La Grange, Ill. The president's trip was made at the invitation of Prof. T. W. Steen, president of the college.

Broadview is being reduced to junior college standing. The school has invited the presidents of the other Seventh-day Adventist senior colleges to come, one at a time, and present their case for students there who will be eligible for senior colleges next year.

While there, President Hamilton addressed the student body at the chapel hour Friday morning, at the Friday evening service, the joint worship Sabbath morning, and the church service.

The prospects for many of their students entering here next year are encouraging, the President says. He had satisfactory interviews with many Sophomores and Juniors there.

## DIVINITY OF CHRIST IS EVANGELIST'S SUBJECT

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson will speak on the "Divinity of Christ Proved by Bible and Spade" in Mount Pleasant Hall next Sunday evening. There will be a health demonstration and special music on the program.

Elder W. R. French will conduct the Sabbath morning service.

## PHYSIOLOGY CLASS PREFERS TRAMPING TO PAPER AND INK

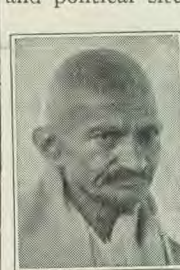
College physiology students prefer wearing out leather to purchasing paper and ink. They have chosen to walk 50 miles rather than write a 2000-word theme for the second semester requirement.

They must walk not more than three miles a day and keep a record of when and where they went. There are 63 days allotted for the hike.

## MARGARET WILSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

**Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Describes Educational and Political Situation in India**

The national general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association for India, Burma, and Ceylon, Miss Margaret N. Wilson, addressed the student body at the chapel service yesterday morning, presenting the educational and political situations in India.



© C. E. S.  
MAHATMA  
GANDHI

Mahatma Gandhi, the national political leader seeking Home Rule for India, believes that missionaries should go back to the Sermon on the Mount, Miss Wilson pointed out.

"If you had lived out the Sermon on the Mount, I would be willing to be a Christian," Mr. Gandhi has said. His ideals are high, and he believes that the secret of power is the following: a clean heart, a clear conscience, a cool head, regular communion with God, abstinence from carnal pleasures, no alcohol, no smoking, no condiments, strict vegetarian diet, and love for one's fellowmen.

The speaker briefly described the life of the College student there, and stated that when one finishes a four-year course of study, he must pass an examination over the whole four years' work. The system of education is highly developed in India.

Miss Wilson urged that American students should prepare thoroughly for the mission field, and that they should realize that they are being fitted, in a new world, with a heritage of excellent religious thinking, for service in the old world.

## RUTH NICOLA WINS SECOND BALLOT IN GIRLS' ELECTION

Girls of South Hall waited in breathless suspense when there was a tie for Halcyon president between Miss Ruth Nicola and Miss Beatrice Levine. In the second ballot Miss Nicola was triumphant.

Miss Beverly-June Pruette, former president, made a speech of appreciation for the cooperation of the members of the club, after which the new president was placed in charge of the meeting. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mary Kisz; secretary Dorothy Goley; treasurer, Elizabeth Kerr; cultural secretary, Mary Stevens; custodian, Edna Stoneburner.

## DRAMATIC READER TO BE PRESENTED BY ANNUAL STAFF

**PROGRAM COMES FEBRUARY 1**

**Ivamae Small-Hilts, Speech  
Instructor, Stops Here on  
Tour of South**

Impersonating, dramatic reading and entertaining are the faculties possessed by Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts to please audiences. Mrs. Hilts, assisted by Miss Lillian Meyer, soprano, will be presented in Columbia Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 1, under the auspices of The Students' Association. The staff of the "Book of Golden Memories" is the executive unit behind the program.

A program of unusual interest is promised. Mrs. Hilts, who is director of the Speech Department of Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., has both serious and humorous numbers listed.

The outstanding humorous readings will be "The Flower Shop" and "A Pair of Lunatics." Of the more serious type is "The Valliant" and "The Dust of the Road," an extremely dramatic story with a fitting moral on finances.

Mrs. Hilts is coming to Washington on her return from a trip through the South. She gave a program at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Tex. Saturday night, Jan. 23, one in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday night, Jan. 26, and will give one at Southern Junior College, Colledale, Tenn., Saturday night, Jan. 30.

A student of Mrs. Hilts, Theodore Howard, won the state championship in the Nebraska State Oratorical Contest in 1930.

Miss Meyer is a debutante in the radio world. Last December she took fourth place in the finals of the National Atwater-Kent Radio Audition Contest, and it won for her \$1500 in cash and year's scholarship with the teacher of her choice. Taking first place in the North Dakota state contest and first place in the Mid-West sectional finals made her eligible for the national finals.

Tickets for the program Monday night are selling at 35 cents for reserved seats instead of 50 cents as the majority of program tickets sell for here. Staff members of the "Book of Golden Memories" are canvassing the student body and the community to fill the house. Tickets are also available at the College bookstore.

## DELL HAUGHEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEN'S CLUB

Dell Haughey was elected president of the North Hall men's club for this semester at the regular meeting of the club Thursday night, Jan. 21. George Kreuder was elected vice-president.

The election was of unusual form, as three or four names were submitted for each office, necessitating two ballots.

At a special meeting Sunday night, Jan. 24, the election was completed with the following elected to office: secretary, Herbert Thurber; treasurer, Marvyn Baldwin; chaplain, Ethelbert Koch; social secretary, Ronald Senseman; parliamentarian, Lawrence Gibson; custodian, Oscar Johnson; and sergeant-at-arms, Veda Donak.

Although no new name has yet been chosen for the club, definite action on the question is expected to take place in the immediate future. "Cavalier" and "Amigonian" are the two outstanding considerations.



# The Sligonian

Published every Thursday, 12 noon, of the school year by  
THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION  
of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.



## First Class Honor Rating, '31

Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

TERMS: 5 cents the copy \$1.00 per Year

### STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Max Shoup '33	Alumni Editor	Vinston Adams '31
Associate Editor	Frank Hussong '34	Circulation Manager	Maynard Bourdeau '33
Associate Editor	Stanley Berlin '35		
News Editor	Virginia Fleming '32	Faculty Adviser	Theo. G. Weis '26
Make-up Editor	Harold Rudolph '31	Stenographers	Gertrude Williams '34
Campus Editor	Claire Christman '34		Luther Martin '35
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

## Let's Be There

Here comes the first chance for Association members and friends in the community to give the new board support. Monday night they are presenting Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts in their first project to "flee from debt."

The new board is starting its term on the right foot, so let's attend the program and do our part to make it pay. It will be quite a relief to get some good entertainment for something less than the usual half-dollar.

It has been several moons since a dramatic reader has stood before an audience in Columbia Hall. It is something different. And it isn't just every day in the week that we can sit before a singer who has gone as far (and as fast) into the radio kingdom as has Miss Meyers.

Frankly and briefly we're having a rare treat served to us next Monday night and we get it at bookstore prices (less than chain-store tags). Let's come for the sheer enjoyment we will get out of it and make "one for ourselves and one for the Association."

## Beginning Again

"I wish that there were some wonderful place

Called the Land of Beginning Again,  
Where all our mistakes and all our heart-aches

And all of our poor, selfish grief  
Could be dropped, like an old shabby coat at the door,  
And never put on again."

—Tarkington.

Isn't this the way everybody feels at the beginning of a new year, at the beginning of school, or upon the opening of a new semester?

All of us have made mistakes, have done things we knew were wrong, but let's begin over again. Now that the page of school life is clean once more, let's keep it clean. For some, just entering college with the beginning of this new semester, their college career is just beginning, and the example set by the students who have been here before will help them to start out right.

Why not begin to be prompt?—come to chapel on time, come to classes when the bell rings, get to the dining room on time for meals. Dormitory students should resolve to rise early enough to get to morning worship. Everyone would be much happier if he didn't have to wait for someone who is always late.

Then again, we have all renewed our resolutions to study harder. Now is a good time to make a start toward keeping these resolutions.

Let us not criticize. We may not always understand the motive behind certain things people do, but criticism is no help toward straightening out misunderstandings.

## Is the Depression Over?

Roger Babson stated that the depression has ended. This may or may not be true. Indications are that business is surely though slowly improving, especially during the past few weeks. Publishing companies state that there is an enormous increase in orders for books while a group of recognized business men recently concluded that a definite trend upward is seen. Other optimistic men are stating similar opinions.

But to what extent is the depression ended? How long will it take to return to normalcy? Will we ever see a permanent solution to this terrible situation? Some feel that the world is involved in something from which it will never recover completely, and they base their conclusions not on fanaticism, but on facts that bear consideration.

At the present time the greatest barrier in overcoming the situation is the fact that companies are actually selling goods for less than the materials cost. This is killing the business that engages in such an enterprise, and ruins as well, others with similar products who cannot compete with these low prices.

Unemployment also is a mighty contributing factor, and in the past two years no acceptable solution for meeting this condition has been proposed. Machines are constantly being put on the market that put from five to 500 men out of work. The new cotton picker in the South, mechanical men that control vast, intricate electrical systems, the dial telephone, and many of the common inventions are wielding an unappreciated influence in this direction. What are we going to do with these men thus thrown out of employment? Civilization evidently aims to destroy itself. This depression may be ended, it may be ending, it may never completely end, but until solutions for these conditions are actually put into operation we will never really know. One thing is sure—the end is not hundreds, or scores of years away. We might better speak of months.

—The Lancastrian.

## Remember

1. That work is only a means; character is the end.
2. That sincerity is the foundation of all honest work.
3. That you label your work.
4. That no one can hold you down if you are determined to succeed.
5. That it is easier to do good work than poor, if you once learn how.
6. That ambition develops, while selfishness thwarts body and mind.
7. That most people judge you by first impressions.
8. That few people succeed until they try.

—The Lancastrian.

## THIS AND THAT

HOW successful were you in answering the questions in last week's issue of THE SLIGONIAN? They were all taken from current events, and the answers to them have been in the daily newspapers.

This questionnaire was submitted to the delegates to the Chicago convention of the National Scholastic Press Association. There was a tie for first place in that contest, both winners answering 44 correctly. How well did you do? Number 44 was easy. Any one would know the answer was THE SLIGONIAN.

WE SEE that there is a town where everyone has a job—who wants one. An enterprising city manager who saw that the city was going to have to provide food and clothing and possibly shelter to its jobless, arranged for the city to hire these men and women to do the city's work.

They cleaned up a river bed that was a flood menace, repaired and widened streets, built parks and repainted the city buildings. They were paid uniform wages of 40 cents an hour, and received their pay in the form of city vouchers redeemable at a city store which sold commodities at chain store prices. No one was allowed to work more than six half-days a week.

Here's to the resourcefulness of that city—Grand Rapids, Mich.

HUNDREDS of gypsies are migrating to New York and other large Eastern cities. The reason is the unprecedented boom in the fortune-telling business. It is said that there are 15,000 of the race in New York alone now.

There were 11,492,884 men's suits made during 1931. This is 637,566 less than the output for 1930.

The mild winter has caused the overcoat output to drop from 4,892,504 to 2,926,502 in the last two years.

We wonder where all the old clothes go, anyway.

HOW are the new classes coming—and are you keeping your work as up to date and studying as hard as you promised yourself you would?

All of us regret the passing of the Memorial Arbor in front of Central Hall. It was built as a memorial to campus day in May, 1927. That does not mean so much to those of us who came since that time, but there seems to be something lacking now.

## DO YOU KNOW

That Russell Bretz was in chapel for the first time this school year last Monday?

That Tuesday, Jan. 26, Prof. E. C. Blue answered the first telephone call that came to the Science Department on the campus private line?

That the Rhythmic Optimist this week was adapted from 1 Tim. 4:12, the text which Elder C. Lester Bond has termed the "Young People's Text"?

That when a German wishes to say "Union Fire Company" he says "feuer-versicherungsgesellschaft"?

That there are about 300,000 copies of the World Almanac sold annually?

That Canadian postage rates have been increased from two to three cents, and that when only two cents is placed on a letter there is two cents postage due, one for postage and one for penalty?

That it is not too late to register for second semester classes?

That the curbs by College Hall and in front of North Hall have been painted a brilliant orange for the benefit of those who have difficulty understanding the "no parking" signs?

## The Rhythmic Optimist

Let no man despise thy youth,  
Look ever upward—speak the truth.  
Believe His word, sent from above:  
In conversation, tell God's love;  
For charity, do thy small part,  
Let God's spirit guide thy heart.  
In great or small, e'er faithful be,  
Living a life of purity.

## Bookstore to Include Pastries Made By College Bakery, With Other New Stock

Pies, cookies, honey-nut buns, cup cakes!

Where? At the bakery!

No! At the bookstore!

When?

Beginning Monday, Feb. 1, every day from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. with the possibility of an extra hour in the afternoon if the customers demand it.

Why?

Because a merger will be in effect beginning Monday between the College bakery and the bookstore. The reason for this arrangement is that students and patrons of the College will have an opportunity to purchase College bakery products. It will be easier for every one to obtain pastries made by students who are earning their way through college and it will save the baker many interruptions. The bakery itself is located in a very inaccessible place in Central Hall. The bookstore is in the basement of Columbia Hall.

Pies and cakes are not the only new commodities available at the bookstore at reduced prices. In fact, all year there have been a thousand and one things on the shelves of the room which students need in their school life. Three new shelves were recently installed to provide space for new stock.

Raymond Montgomery, manager of the store, has innumerable novel ways of attracting attention to his place of business. Many students go down frequently just to see what new humorous device he has leaning against the wall or dangling from the ceiling. He has an India rubber ostrich posted on the wall just inside the door now.

Suggestions come to Mr. Montgomery spontaneously (perhaps) and he acts on them. He happened to think the

other day that it wouldn't be long until violets and daffodils would be adding color to nature and he said "we thought we had better get a little color to spread around too." Entered a new supply of art materials—mainly water colors—and Swiss art post cards.

The bookstore manager also suggests a cedar chest made by students of Oakwood Junior College, Huntsville, Ala. A Halcyonite completes the suggestion by mentioning the word "catcher" (for souvenirs, trinkets, odds and ends and "things you don't expect to use right away.")

One thing that students have never been able to do before is to get the writings of the "Spirit of Prophecy" on credit. The bookstore now makes that possible, and Mr. Montgomery makes another suggestion in that connection—an amber bookmark made in Czechoslovakia.

Being deft with the pen, Mr. Montgomery is frequently drawing pictures that interest his customers. Last week he made a poster to which he hooked some electrical apparatus and gave a practical demonstration of a man being struck by lightning.

Another thing happened that struck Mr. Montgomery's sense of humor. A janitor discovered a porcupine fish in the attic and took it to the bookstore. The manager took a hook and hung the fish from the ceiling with a sign which read "You have been selected."

A reporter suggested that perhaps that was the case when you visited the bookstore. Immediately Mr. Montgomery became serious and said, "It's no joke—the bookstore has no overhead and can sell for less than other stores, even chain stores. That's a fact!"

## Mill Manager Goes to Find Lumber Returns With New Knowledge of Race

John Sampson, manager of the College Mill, and Leslie Smith took a trip last week in the interest of the carpenter shop to purchase hard-wood lumber with which to make chairs. They returned without the lumber, but with a knowledge of the human race that they were not aware of before.

The first place at which they stopped was Vredensburgh, Ala. Here is found one of the most unique communities of America. It was founded long ago by Peter Vredensburgh I, who installed a sawmill which his descendants continued to operate and which is now in charge of Peter IV and Herman II. The colony is situated far from any other civilization. Everybody lives together as if members of one large family. Gar-

den fruits and vegetables are raised and used by these Dutch descendants.

A privately owned railway, the only connection or communication with the rest of the world, runs far through the forests. Any other means of communication would be impossible, for there are no roads in that part of the country. The people are typical Hollanders, with light hair and fair complexions.

After leaving Vredensburgh, Mr. Sampson and Mr. Smith went to Tennessee, passing through the historical section in which Alvin York lived. Sterns, Ky., in the country of family feuds, was also visited.

The trip of 2,348 miles was made in four days. Mr. Sampson says, "See America first," although he didn't see the lumber he was looking for.

## CURRENT EVENT QUIZ ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questionnaire published last week on this page:

1. Thomas Edison; 2. Laval; 3. Premier of France; 4. Harvard football player; 5. Ramsay MacDonald; 6. Greece; 7. National Socialist leader; 8. No; 9. A president; 10. Hindenburg; 11. No; 12. Baseball player; 13. Mussolini; 14. Grandi; 15. Manchuria; 16. Piccard; 17. Republican senator; 18. Request for referendum on prohibition; 19. Conference granted a one-year moratorium and central banks gave Germany credit; 20. William E. Borah; 21. Gandhi; 22. Stimson; 23. Aviators; 24. Charles E. Hughes; 25. For life; 26. No; 27. France; 28. Akron; 29. Philosopher; 30. Income tax evasion; 31. Actress; 32. Edison; 33. Andrew Mellon; 34. Author; 35. Richard Dix; 36. Walter S. Gifford; 37. Playwright; 38. Synthetic rubber; 39. New Jersey State Senator; 40. Bim Gump and Tom Carr; 41. Movie Industry; 42. Senator-elect from Louisiana; 43. Cow war; 44. New York Times; 45. Columnist; 46. King Carol; 47. Flyer; 48. France; 49. England; and 50. Michigan.

## Passers-by Leer At Experimenting Physics Students

Passers-by were suspicious of a hold-up as the College Physics class experimented to check the velocity of sound yesterday afternoon.

John Stevens, supervisor of the laboratory, took the class out to Brown's Corners to make the test. They were equipped with a pair of binoculars, a tape measure, a white flag, a stop watch and a gun.

They measured 2,500 feet along the road. Two took positions at opposite ends of the distance, one equipped with the binoculars and the watch; the other with the flag and the gun.

Simultaneously with the drop of the flag and fire of the gun, time was kept—1.8 seconds until the sound was heard at the other end "with the wind." The experimenters changed ends and repeated the process—2.5 seconds "against the wind."

The figures they obtained were accurate to 1 per cent.

The library was closed Tuesday night. The reason is that no second semester permits have been issued.



## SUNDAY BILL STATUS IS SHOWN IN CHAPEL

### Dr. B. G. Wilkinson Reviews Committee Hearings

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson explained the situation the District of Columbia faces with the Barber's Sunday Bill now before Congress, Monday morning, Jan. 25, in the chapel period.

The bill now before Congress is being proposed as a health measure, but it is identical with the one introduced last year, as a religious measure. In the last session of Congress the bill received five of the seven votes necessary to make it a law.

A public hearing was held on the bill, Friday, Jan. 22, before the Senate District Committee. Members of the Religious Liberty Association believe that their only chance of killing the bill lies in this committee.

Last year Dr. Wilkinson was the subject of ridicule by a member of the House District Committee when the bill was before them, and since that same Representative is chairman of the committee this year, Dr. Wilkinson expects no help from that committee.

Senator Copeland of New York introduced the bill.

### FORMER NEW YORKERS TO HOLD REUNION JANUARY 30

Saturday night, Jan. 30, a reunion of former residents of Union Springs, N. Y., will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Higgins, 72 Elm Ave., Takoma Park.

A varied program has been arranged which will include a roll call of every graduating class of Union Springs Academy represented. It is expected that there will be 35 people present.

Among Washington Missionary College students who will be there are the Misses Virginia Fleming, Alice Daugherty, Doreen Kimble and Florence Eldridge, and George Butterfield, Fred Greene, Paul Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul. Albert Shafer, a former student of the College, and Mrs. Shafer will also be present.

### MISS PETERS' CONDITION IS CRITICAL AFTER OPERATION

Miss Helen Peters is in a critical condition at the Hospital across the campus. She underwent a very serious major operation Friday, Jan. 22.

Reports from the Hospital say "she is doing as well as could be expected," but her condition has been so variable that it is very uncertain.

Miss Peters was a student of Washington Missionary College during the fall semester of this year, but was forced to drop all her work Jan. 10 because of her health. She was classed as a "special" student taking the Bible Workers Course. Her home is in Wisconsin.

### PROF. MILLER FURNISHES WAITING ROOM FOR STUDIO

Callers at the Music Studio in Central Hall will "make themselves at home" if it is necessary that they wait a few minutes to see the person they wish. Prof. H. A. Miller, director of the Music Department, has furnished the first room to the right inside the vestibule for a reception room.

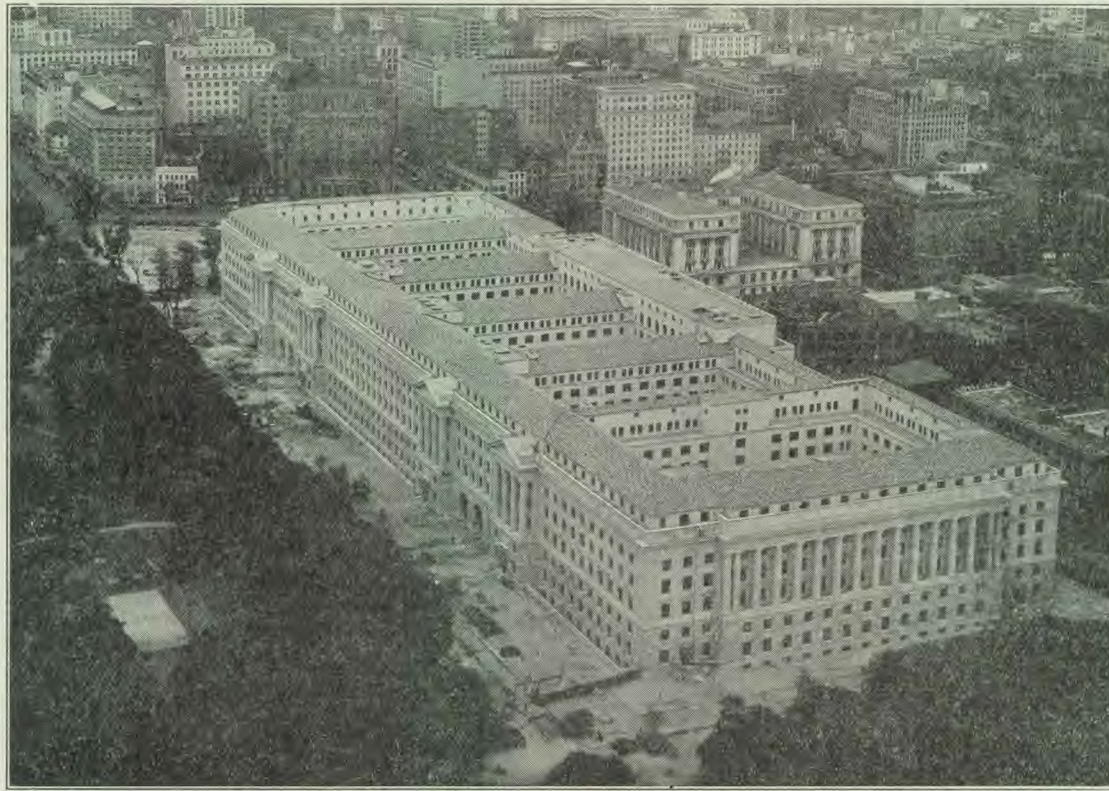
The furnishings include easy chairs, straight chairs, a writing table, a center table and a tall magazine and book rack.

### "LOVE" IS TOPIC OF SANITARIUM CHAPLAIN

"Love is the greatest vitalizing agent in all the world," according to Elder W. E. Barr, chaplain of Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, who spoke at the Mount Pleasant Church, Saturday, Jan. 23, at the morning service.

In enumerating the essentials of true obedience and faith in God, he said, "Love stands at the forefront," and pointed out that the first evidence of one's attaining the Christian standards is his expression of love.

## NEW DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUILDING



This new building between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, N. W., below Pennsylvania Ave. is one of Washington's newest and largest buildings. The divisions of the Department of Commerce moved into the new offices this month.

### MARGARET WILSON DEPICTS INDIAN COLLEGE GIRL LIFE

Life of the school girl in India was described to South Hall residents in worship Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret N. Wilson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of India.

The Indian college girl lives, studies, and works in much the same fashion as the American girl. All class work is carried on in English, and the educational system of India has improved to such a great extent that it is fast approaching the American ideal of civilization.

Miss Wilson explained that child marriage is being governed by law, and at present, no girl under 14 years of age may be married. The young man must be at least 18. The poorer class of people has always suffered under the child marriage system, while the better classes really are benefited, because the agreement to marry generally means that the girl will receive a good education before her wedding.

### EXCHANGE

College newspapers in general have not been riding the crest this year, according to a review of the exchange papers that come to THE SLIGONIAN office. More than one has had to devise new schemes to "keep going."

The Student Movement of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., had an unfortunate experience this year. Its publishing surplus became a "frozen asset" when bank failures were in vogue due to the depression.

The course which *The Student Movement* is following is being watched with interest. The paper was the same size as THE SLIGONIAN. An analysis of financial conditions showed that the amount received for advertising did not even pay for the space it filled. Consequently advertising has been eliminated from the paper and the size reduced one column. A rally for half-yearly subscriptions secured more than enough to publish the paper the rest of the year.

### Bolts--Not Nuts-- Are Ingredients of Homemade Candy

Bolts, instead of nuts, are ingredients of the new homemade candy, and Maynard Bourdeau attests to it.

Monday evening Mr. Bourdeau made some candy. Tuesday evening he and some of his friends were eating the last pieces.

He bit into one piece and stopped shortly with an expression of surprise on his face. Others in the group stopped and looked questioning.

Mr. Bourdeau had bitten on a bolt! Upon investigation he found its place in the electric beater he had used in making the confection.

He made some remark about reaping what you sow, when he told the story.

### PLUMBERS REPAIR BREAK IN HEATING SYSTEM LINE

Plumbers began a new job yesterday afternoon. Water trickling through the walls of the worship room in South Hall caused them to make the investigation.

It was found that the pipe beside the worship room which carries the return water from the radiators back to the boiler in Columbia Hall had rusted out at a joint and the water was seeping into the earth and through the walls of the building.

While the pipe is being replaced, the dormitory is being heated by means of a small pipe connection with the boiler. This line was being used for heating water for the building. Fortunately the weather is not severe or South Hall girls would feel it keenly.

### OIL FUEL

"Service That Satisfies"

DOMO OIL CO. INC.

Georgia 2270

## SOUTHERN ENGRAVING COMPANY

HALFTONES—LINE ENGRAVINGS

See Our Samples of Specialty Cards for  
Christmas—Something New

1702 F STREET WASHINGTON, D. C.  
District 2063

## GLEE CLUB CREATES POST IN ORGANIZATION

### Herman Paul is Elected to Fill Office of Vice-President

At the rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club Monday night, Jan. 25, a new office was created for the organization, and Herman Paul was boosted from secretary-treasurer to vice-president.

Lester Davis offered to resign as president because his work was piling up, and he felt he could not do justice to the club. But the young men would not hear to it, and elected Mr. Paul to be his mainstay.

At the next rehearsal the club must fill the office of secretary-treasurer and also elect a new business manager. William Guthrie, who has been business manager, failed to register for second semester school work.

The Glee Club has an appointment to sing at the Takoma Park church of Seventh-day Adventists Saturday morning, Jan. 30. Sunday night, Jan. 31, the club will give a concert at Mount Pleasant Hall, 1831 Columbia Rd. N. W.

### ELDER R. F. FARLEY GIVES SERMON IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Elder R. F. Farley spoke in chapel last Friday morning about deers and donkeys. His was a talk of parables and parallelisms which proved not only interesting but entertaining to the students present.

The deer characteristics are composed of beauty, shallowness, and irresponsibility, while the donkey is not for show but for true value. The donkey is sure-footed, a beast of responsibility and capability, while the deer, beautiful to look at, runs from danger and duty.

Elder Farley enlarged on the story of Balaam in his talk.

### Wear Silver Lenses

"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."

We favor students and members of the Adventist denomination with a liberal discount because we appreciate the courtesies they have extended us.

Eyes Examined  
Glasses Fitted  
and Repaired

COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.  
1410 G. St., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

### Prepare for Service at the

### Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Training School Takoma Park, Md.-D. C.

This institution affords a golden opportunity for young people to secure a training which enables them to help the unfortunate. Registration in the state of Maryland which affiliates with other states.

WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR



IN THE class room, as in the world at large, it is by unselfish devotion to some ideal that great things are accomplished.

Griffith-Consumers Company has attained its position as Washington's largest fuel distributor only through an unswerving devotion to its ideal—that of Service above and beyond the demands of duty.

Griffith-Consumers Company

COAL • FUEL OIL • BUILDING MATERIAL

33 CARROLL AVE.

SHEPHERD 3364



MEMORIAL ARBOR TO CAMPUS DAY IS RAZED

Student workmen cleaning up the campus late Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26, wrecked the Campus Day Memorial Arbor in front of Central Hall. It was loaded on the College truck in three sections and hauled away.

The white lattice arbor over the walk across the campus in front of the dining hall was built in May, 1927, as a memorial to Campus Day. The occasion was the third of its kind at Washington Missionary College. Only one event similar to it was held May 24, 1929, when the Senior Class arranged a Class Day substitute for the usual Class Night program.

The annual school picnic has been in vogue in place of Campus Day for the last four years.

The Memorial Arbor which was removed this week had much significance attached to it by those who witnessed the last Campus Day, but was only an ornament to those who have come here since that time. It was toppled over once by a heavy windstorm at noon, April 7, 1930, and although it was righted again, it had never been sturdy since then.

FORMER STUDENT ACCEPTS MISSIONARY CALL TO INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. James have accepted a call to mission work in India. They will visit Washington in the next two or three weeks.

President H. H. Hamilton brought the report when he returned from Illinois Sunday, Jan. 24. He said he saw Mrs. James at the Hinsdale Sanitarium, Hinsdale, Ill. She was there to have a physical examination which the General Conference requires of all the missionaries it appoints.

Mr. James finished his premedical work here last year, and Mrs. James taught in the Normal Department. Mr. James was president of the Men's Glee Club.

Mr. James was born in India. His father, Elder J. S. James, who was a missionary there when Russell was born, is still engaged in mission work in that field. Mr. James says it has been his ambition to join his father as a missionary in India.

For the past year Mr. James has been doing church work among the Indians of the Keshenu Reservation in Wisconsin.

PROF. BLUE LECTURES AT MEDICAL SEMINAR

Prof. E. C. Blue was the speaker at the Medical Seminar Friday evening, Jan. 22. The theme of his talk was, "You always pay for what you get, and you always get what you pay for."

Professor Blue illustrated his points by several personal experiences. "Fun isn't the best paymaster," he said.

Special music was a soprano solo by Mrs. D. A. Ochs, accompanied by Prof. H. A. Miller.



STUDENTS and NURSES

Visit the TAKOMA PARK STUDIO For sitting PHONE SHEP. 2099

GOTTWALS, Photographer 8-hour service on films 501 Tulip Ave. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

BUS JUMPS CURB; DELAYS LOCAL SERVICE 15 MINUTES

An event which attracted attention of students and teachers at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was a small accident which delayed local bus service for 15 minutes. The bus, on its way to the Sanitarium, jumped the curb into a gutter along the road, which separates the College and Sanitarium campus.

Several boys of North Hall ran to the rescue with planks and stones, while other students and folks from the Sanitarium arrived on the scene just as the bus was leaving.

EVERY DAY CLUB MEMBERS OF SANITARIUM ARE FETED

Members of the Every Day Club, a club functioning at the Washington Sanitarium and made up of the employees who never missed a day at work during the past year, were feted at a banquet Thursday evening, Jan. 21, in the Sanitarium gymnasium. There were 90 members of the club present. This was an increase of more than 44 per cent over last year's record, as there were only 50 employees eligible to membership then.

Those invited to the banquet were the employees of the Sanitarium, the members of the Board and Faculty and their wives. The gymnasium was filled with tables to accommodate 250 guests.

Mr. C. C. Pulver, business manager of the Sanitarium who founded and sponsored the club, was master of ceremonies for the occasion. The speakers on the program were Elder J. L. Shaw, Elder F. M. Wilcox, and Dr. D. E. Davenport. Special music was rendered by Miss Ruth Schifer, soloist, Cyril Watson, xylophonist, Dr. Christopher Mason, flutist, a male quartet, and a ladies' quartet.

The banquet was brought to a close when Miss Reba Williams recited a health poem entitled "The Fountain of Youth," which was cleverly illustrated by means of moving objects, guided by unseen hands, that moved across the stage. The poem was written especially for the occasion by Harley Rice, the new credit manager of the Sanitarium.



Among week-end visitors of North and South Halls were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royer, and daughter, Edna, a former student of W. M. C., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stump, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baum.

Maynard Bourdeau spent Sunday, Jan. 24, at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Gerald Dolan and Daniel Suhrie, former students of the College, visited here last week-end. Mr. Dolan is teaching church school in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Marion Booth is confined to her bed because of a nervous condition resulting from overwork.

Miss Florence Oliver is residing with Miss Pauline Pyle in South Hall at the present time.



Boy! What a nice-looking couple!

No wonder, though—I happen to know that they have their cleaning done by

Leo R. Hubbard Garment Cleaning Service

PLANT & OFFICE—206 CARROLL AVE. Takoma Park, Maryland Phone Shepherd 2096

NURSES VISIT STATE MEET IN BALTIMORE

Miss Florence Oliver, director of the College Health Service, her assistant, Miss Veda Marsh, and Miss Elizabeth Kerr attended a meeting of the Maryland State Nurses Convention in Baltimore yesterday.

The convention is a three-day session being held at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

SLIGO DELICATESSEN

602 Flower Ave. 5-cent Candy Bars 3 for 10 cents

with every 50-cent purchase Free delivery. Shep. 2036

Phone, Shep. 3143 Takoma Pk., Md.

PARK and MANOR PHARMACIES

Candles Drugs Chemicals Soda Water Toilet Articles Photo Supplies Stationery

Developing & Printing—24-hour Service Prescriptions a Specialty

COEDS

Have You Visited The

Takoma Barber Shop 306 Carroll St.

8 a. m. Open Daily 8 p. m. 8 a. m. Saturday 10 p. m. 9 a. m. Sunday 12 a. m.

Three Barbers Shoes Shined

THRIFT AND INDUSTRY

Lead to Success

We help you save by adding 3% interest to your savings.

TAKOMA PARK BANK

Takoma Park, Md. D.C.

SUPPOSE ALL YOUR BILLS WERE REDUCED 58%?

Ponder over that query, Mr. and Mrs. Electric Consumer of Washington and nearby Maryland. We can imagine your candid, frank answer and we know that you do appreciate the efforts of this Company to bring such a result into actual practice—because, the increased use of household electricity on our lines is the true answer. Back in January, 1925, we started on our Profit Sharing Plan with our consumers and it has become the cynosure of all eyes throughout the country as a successful plan of mutual interest to the user of electricity and the Company that distributes this most useful service.

It pleases us sincerely to know that our novel and mutually advantageous plan of rate making has brought about this healthy condition of affairs, herein the household consumer is enjoying electricity at one of the lowest rates in this country and at the same time bringing to the Company a rate of return that permits it to proceed with useful additions of plant, office buildings, necessary generating machinery, distributing methods, maintain its credit at a high standard and provide steady employment for its many employees. It has allowed the Company for seven years to center its efforts on ways and means to bring the cost of electricity down still lower without one cent spent on wasteful hearings, for lawyers, valuation and accountancy fees—all of which, under older methods, would have been charged to operating expenses and paid by consumers in their rates.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

"MATCHLESS SERVICE"

BIG MERGER

In Effect February 1

College Book Store Now Outlet for

COLLEGE BAKERY PRODUCTS

COOKIES or CUP CAKES

Per Package - - 5 Cents PIES - - - 10 Cents

Honey Nut Buns on Wednesdays

COLLEGE PATRONS! Patronize the COLLEGE INDUSTRIES!

Open 8:30-12, 1:30-3:30