

DARE
TO DO
RIGHT

The Sligonian

CLUBS MEET
SATURDAY
NIGHT

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK., D. C., FEBRUARY 4, 1932

Number 16

NEW LUMBER SHED TO BE BUILT SOON, ADJACENT TO MILL

PRODUCTION DEMANDS SPACE

Beach Chair Is Improved; Dis- tribution Will Be Extended to Pacific Coast

At the last regular meeting of the College Board, held Sunday morning, January 31, it was voted that a lumber shed be constructed adjacent to the new mill building. Stating that the increasing production rate of the new beach chair has made it necessary to devote more space to the output of that article, the College Board voted \$1250 for the new building. It will be built 10 feet west of the newly-constructed carpenter shop, and will be 32 feet by 50 feet in size. The shed will be used for the storage of lumber, stepladders and beach chairs which now occupy the first floor of the old mill building.

Since the latter factory has been moved to the mill building from the basement of North Hall, where the printing and woodworking classes now meet, more space is needed for the production and storage of these articles. Under the new arrangement, the first floor of the old mill will be used for the chair factory.

The improved chair will be given a new name, other than the Takoma

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DR. KRESS PRESENTS NARCOTIC HABIT EVILS

Dr. Daniel H. Kress of the Washington Sanitarium presented the famous Kellogg Health Betterment films with his lecture on "Health and Narcotics" to the school home students and community friends at a joint-worship meeting in Columbia Hall last Tuesday evening. Though none of the students smoke, or use narcotics in any form, Dr. Kress thought it fitting that the students should know why the use of cigarettes and narcotics is so harmful.

The films demonstrated the fatal effects of smoking. Experiments on rats, fish, and frogs were shown in the pictures. Dr. Kress not only proved the harmful effects of tobacco, but showed how to break the smoking habit. He advised a diet of pure, wholesome foods, with all condiments and strong combinations left out, and fresh water and fruit juices as the only beverages. This diet, he guaranteed, will cure a smoker in a very short time.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 5

9:15 a.m., Chapel—Mrs. Howell
5:34 p.m., Sunset
7 p.m., North Hall—Medical Seminar
8 p.m., Columbia Hall—Devotional

Saturday, February 6

10:45 a.m., Sligo Church—Elder H. L. Shoup
5:25 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Clubs

Monday, February 8

9:15 a.m., Chapel—Miss Veda Marsh

Wednesday, February 10

9:15 a.m., Chapel—Prof. W. I. Smith

Coming Events

February 15—Welsh Imperial Singers
(Lecture Course)

BULLETIN

"Council in Session—Compound Peaceful."

This is the cablegram received from Elder W. A. Spicer who is attending the Central China Union Spring Council, now being held at Shanghai.

Elder H. H. Cobban, assistant treasurer of the General Conference, is also attending the meetings, where workers from the whole Chinese field have gathered to discuss the problems confronting them.

The Council is in the midst of the fire of the Orient, and Christian friends all over the world are petitioning God to keep the missionaries in safety.

ASSOCIATION PROGRAM FEATURES DRAMATIST

Evening Entertainment Is Held for Benefit of Yearbook

"Cowards die many times before their death, but the valiant never taste of death but once." This was the theme of the first dramatic reading, "The Valiant," given by Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts of Union College, Nebraska. Under the auspices of The Students' Association, Mrs. Hilts appeared last Monday evening in Columbia Hall in a program of dramatic readings and impersonations.

With a deftness of execution, Mrs. Hilts gave the story of the valiant condemned murderer, John Dyke, who, as he faced the gallows, lied to save his mother from learning he was her son and a murderer. Mrs. Hilts' next numbers were humorous. "The Flower Shop" was a tale of understanding, and "A Pair of Lunatics," a story of misunderstanding. "Dust of the Road," a dramatic story depicting the curse of a Judas-Isariot life, was her closing selection.

Mrs. Hilts visited Washington on her return from a trip through the South, where she gave programs at Southwest-

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COLPORTEUR BAND FORMS FOLLOWING CHAPEL CALL

In answer to the call issued at the Monday chapel, the first meeting of the Colporteur Band of Washington Missionary College was organized under the leadership of Harold E. Snide Monday evening at 6:30 p. m., in the South Hall worship room.

With a nucleus of ten members, the Band sees prospects for the largest group ever organized at the College. Present plans are that the Band will meet every Monday evening at 6:30 p. m., in the South Hall worship room. Classes will be organized in which salesmanship will be studied. Canvasses will be given and criticized in a constructive manner and personal experiences will be related to add to the interest of the meetings. It is planned that a few field men, as well as Review and Herald officials, will give occasional suggestions, and discuss current problems of salesmanship.

In calling the students to the colporteur work, Elder E. M. Fishell in his chapel talk Monday morning, challenged every Christian youth to enter the ministry of the colporteur evangelists. Mr. Snide told of the advantages Washington Missionary College affords the student who wishes to succeed in the literature work.

COLLEGE CLUBS TO CONDUCT MEETINGS SATURDAY EVENING

Moving Pictures, Orations and Musical Items Are Parts of Novel Programs

Saturday night, February 6, brings the monthly meetings of all College Clubs. Each club has arranged a program peculiar to its own interests.

At the home of Miss Florence Elliott, 506 Tulip Ave., Takoma Park, the Spanish Club will meet at 8 o'clock to study the land of Panama. The program will be conducted by Miss Margaret Stone who has been a resident of Central America. Moving pictures depicting the operation of the Panama Canal will be shown. National games, music, and refreshments will create the atmosphere of Panama.

Members of the newly-formed English club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Conard on Flower Avenue, at 8 o'clock to commemorate George Washington's birthday. The various types of literature of Washington's time will form the main subject of discussion. Miss Eunice Graham will consider the poetry, and Paul Eldridge will give Patrick Henry's famous address. Several musical items will be features of the evening.

At the True Education Guild, which will meet at the home of Mrs. John F. Clarke, 1043 Flower Ave., at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Frances A. Howell, director of the Normal Department, will give a discussion of Harvest Ingathering

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THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT DEAN TO LECTURE SUNDAY ON WAR OF ARMAGEDDON

"On the Eve of Armageddon: Is the End of the World Near?" is the subject of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's discourse for next Sunday night. The meeting will be held at Mount Pleasant Hall, the Theological Department base, 1813 Columbia Road, N. W., at 8 p. m.

Preceding the lecture Miss Esther Bergman of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital will give a health talk on how to cure headaches without the use of drugs.

The Men's Glee Club of the College will provide the music feature of the evening.

Green, Blue, Yellow, Pale Solutions and Sticky Pastes Precipitate Scientists' Fates

Green solutions! Blue solutions! Yellow solutions! Colorless solutions! And gobs of sticky pastes!

Questions galore are flying around—"What have you found thus far?" "What group are you working on, the silver (Ag) or aluminum-iron (Al-Fe)?" "How much precipitate is this? Do you think this is arsenic (As)?"

Snatches of conversation—"I had a large precipitate in my detection of strontium (Sr) but none at all in my confirmatory test. I certainly don't know whether to take the chance of reporting it or not. And it was my last sample too."

"No silver group present but look at the copper-tin precipitate."

"Say, Carl, would you call that phosphate?"

And thus proceeds the work on the first general unknown in Qualitative

INVENTORY OF LIBRARY PLACES ALL VOLUMES

Repaired Copies of Magazines Made Ready for Shelves

The librarian's report for the year 1931 records that in a recent inventory all volumes belonging to the library were accounted for. The present number of volumes on the shelves is conservatively estimated at 11,000.

Since the beginning of the present school year 159 new books have been added to the library and 132 books have been repaired by the class in Library Science and other members of the staff. The complete file of *Current History* magazine has been bound, and files of *World's Work*, *Review of Reviews*, and *Hygeia* are now in process of binding. One hundred volumes have been rebound by a professional bindery in Baltimore.

Circulation records for the year are as follows:

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ALUMNI RAISE CHURCH FUNDS TO NEW PEAKS

Former Washington Missionary College students are out in the harvest fields of the homeland as well as in far-off foreign lands. They are proving that they can lead out in missionary endeavor whether they are out of school working on their own initiative or whether they are doing everything under a teacher's supervision.

In connection with the final Harvest Ingathering report of the West Pennsylvania Conference, four graduates of the College should receive mention, Luther W. Belote, Stanley Brown, Russell Quackenbush and Andrew Robbins.

Luther W. Belote has in his six churches an aggregate of 114 members who raised \$1,358.08, a per capita donation of \$12.15 in the campaign for 1931. His churches are in Bradford, Coudersport, Portallegany, Mt. Jewett, Shinglehouse, and Corydon.

Stanley Brown's three churches in New Castle, Sharon, and Reno, with only 60 members raised \$807.31, or \$13.45 per capita.

The churches in Connellsville, Mt. Braddock, and Uniontown with their 43 members under the leadership of Russell Quackenbush, gave to missions, \$13.53 per capita, a total of \$581.76, while Andrew Robbins with the

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT LEADERS TAKE SEMESTER'S ASSOCIATION POSTS

PRESIDENT RECEIVES GAVEL

Miss Levine Becomes Editor of The Official Organ of The Association

When Richard Minesinger received the gavel from Harry Lodge yesterday morning, he officially became the president of The Students' Association for the second semester.

Mr. Minesinger expressed the support of the new officers as he said, "It is the pledge of your Executive Board to do your bidding." He urged that during the coming semester we accomplish something definite, and keep from debt.

During the first semester of the present school year, Mr. Minesinger was president of the men's club of North Hall. At Mt. Vernon Academy he was the president of his class in 1928.

Miss Beatrice Levine was unanimously chosen as editor-in-chief of THE SLIGONIAN for this semester. Miss Levine has been associate editor under two previous administrations and has been on the editorial staff of the Annual. She is first associate editor of "The Book of Golden Memories" for this year.

"A paper representative of a Christian college and built on a high plane of clean journalism—that is our purpose," is Miss Levine's statement of the aim of the new SLIGONIAN staff.

The term of office of the nominating committee having expired with the close of the semester, classes and faculty groups met to elect class representatives. Wilfred Lawrie as senior representative will be chairman of the new committee.

The juniors, sophomores, freshmen, academics and faculty will be represented by James French, Miss Marion Booth, William Jones, Miss Eunice Shoup and Elton Roach, and Prof. H. A. Miller, respectively.

THE SLIGONIAN circulation manager, Miss Pauline Hebble, stated the need of the paper for a larger subscription list and offered the opportunity for all to receive THE SLIGONIAN for the remainder of the school year for 50 cents.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Several additional officers have been elected by the Men's Glee Club. Virgil Parrett is the secretary-treasurer; Edward Barnes was chosen for transportation manager, and Winston Adams was made assistant stage manager. Max Shoup was promoted from assistant business manager to business manager, taking William Guthrie's place. Mr. Guthrie has dropped out of the Club.

Edward Barnes, a member of the club last year, and Carleton Barrows, have recently joined. Mr. Barnes sings first bass, while Mr. Barrows finds his place in the second tenor section.

An appointment to sing for Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's theological effort in Mt. Pleasant Hall Sunday evening, January 31, was postponed to February 7. The Club will entertain guests at the Sanitarium during the following week.

The Glee Club sang at the Takoma Park Church last Sabbath. The numbers given were a special arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Charles P. Scott, and the Davis-Metcalf selection, "No Night There."

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

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The Staff's Pledge

As the first issue of THE SLIGONIAN under the new editorship finds its way to its readers, the staff wishes to pledge its support. We accept the responsibility placed upon us and will to the best of our ability fulfill the task set before us.

It is the purpose of the staff to put out a paper representative of a Christian institution. We promise to print clean, unprejudiced news, to support every worthy project of The Students' Association and to foster a helpful spirit between faculty and students. It is our aim to keep THE SLIGONIAN on a dignified plane of journalism that admits news that is of interest but bars news that is either foolish or not helpful.

The staff will do its best to make the paper a success not only journalistically but financially. With careful organization, thoughtful work, and a sense of responsibility we believe we can make THE SLIGONIAN not a debt but a credit to the Association. That cannot be wholly accomplished, however, unless every Association member supports the paper with his own personal subscription. There can be nothing less than 100 per cent co-operation to insure success, for "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

The staff is not infallible. We may fall far short of our intent but at least we shall do our best. "Not failure but low aim is crime." If we stumble and fall, we shall get up and go on and keep pegging away.

Support the Annual

The staff of the Book of Golden Memories is at work. We are going to have an Annual and it is going to be a success. But to make our Annual a complete success the help of every individual student is needed. How can we as Association members assume our responsibility in this student project?

It is true that in any student group there are knockers, that there are those who will not always give their support, but let us individually be sure that we fall in the booster class. If there are any suggestions to make or if there is any advice to give that will make our Annual better than those of the past, let those suggestions and that advice be known now, not to our roommates but to the staff.

Pictures of students, pictures of rooms, pictures of campus and city scenes,—take pictures and turn them in to make the Annual a veritable book of memories. Begin to store up enthusiasm and pennies to support the book financially. Talk constructively; be ready to help in the actual work if you are asked. Team work—that is what it will take to make the Annual a success. How do you pull with the team?

An Impending Crisis

Japan pushes ruthlessly into unorganized China; the League of Nations futilely debates the situation. Such is the condition which confronts the world today. When, on September 18, a few score Japanese and Chinese soldiers clashed over the occupation of railroad center, no concern was felt. Because Japan so easily cowed China in the local struggle, she deliberately, and apparently for no other reason than territorial conquest, assumed control in Manchuria. Incidentally, France is said to be casting covetous glances toward some valuable Manchurian territory.

Japan has entirely disregarded the rights of China in her latest movements around Shanghai, and her activities recall the days of a decade ago when Germany's powerful military machine rolled over all obstacles. Whether Japan is doomed for the same fate as Germany experienced is a question. Saying that it is necessary that an economic boycott be suppressed, Japan has recently moved over twenty warships to Shanghai. This move in itself carried much significance, but when the Japanese soldiers began firing upon the International Settlement, the Far East situation became an international affair. Both England and the United States have sent curt "notes" to the Japanese government, and have received replies to the effect that Japan can handle her own affairs, and that the condition is one which concerns Japan and China alone. But the world is too closely knit together for it to concern only two nations. Americans in China must be protected; and so must all foreigners be guarded.

Thus while we Americans sit in comparative safety in the United States, the winds are breaking and it is quite apparent that unless Japan ceases her aggressive policy, or unless a group of strong nations band together and smother the growing flame in the Orient, it will quickly be fanned into a conflagration which will envelop the entire civilized world.

MUSIGRAPHS

Is the mid-year slump upon you? Are you feeling tired and grumpy, wondering if anything matters? Do you go about the campus defying the world at large to win a smile from you? In other words, are you having a good old case of the "blues"? If so, the thing you need the most of all is to attend a concert. Let me see. I'll look in THE SLIGONIAN and choose from the Music Events Calendar one of the concerts listed there. It's a mighty fine list, by the way. People don't realize what they are missing when they neglect to hear good music. Which reminds me of an article I read concerning music in present-day Russia. The author says that the person who introduces "jazz" meets with a fine of one hundred rubles and imprisonment for six months, and then he adds, slyly: "Who says that no good can come out of Russia?"

But let's get to our concert, now. We'll choose a symphony program to begin with, for the symphony is the lightest form of music. Doesn't it thrill you to stand by quietly for a moment and watch long, shining cars drive up to the doors and leave one music-lover after another? Even the commonplace affair of following the usher to your seat and settling yourself with your program conveniently open, adds to the feeling of expectancy. The well-bred hum of conversation and soft laughter—it all belongs to the excitement of the concert-goer. And then, the members of the orchestra begin to file in, each one taking his place quietly. A last rustle of programs, a final comment to one's friend, then the appearance of the conductor and the accompanying applause.

Silence! The conductor lifts his baton and from the instruments there pours such a flood of melody that one can only catch one's breath and close one's eyes, listening to the language that speaks to all who will listen. Some bit of melody may bring back a memory long ago hidden away, or it may cause a smile—that's the best part of concerts, anyway—one may smile or weep and no one minds. Feeling blue? Does this concert sound restful and exciting and satisfying all in one? Try it.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
Fritz Reiner, Conductor
Vladimir Horowitz, Soloist
Constitution Hall
Tuesday Evening, Feb. 9, 8:45
St. Olaf Choir
Constitution Hall
Wednesday Evening, Feb. 10, 8:45

SLIGO CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEW TERM

New officers for the Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer Society of the Sligo Church have been elected for the year 1932. The officers for Sabbath school are as follows: superintendent Prof. Leo Thiel; assistants, B. A. Wood, and Miss Florence Eldridge; secretary, Miss Ruth Ellwanger, and assistant, Virgil Parrett; periodical secretary, Mrs. C. P. Crager; pianist, Miss Marie Warnke; chorister, John Warnell.

The following fill offices for the Missionary Volunteer Society: leader, Raymond Montgomery; assistants, Ludwig Ninaj, and Mrs. B. A. Wood; secretary, Miss Jean Crager; assistant, Miss Martha Jane Ruble; pianist, Paul Eldridge; chorister, Leon Robbins.

The church officers remain the same for the year 1932. They are: elders, H. H. Hamilton, F. M. Wilcox, H. A. Morrison, and Dr. A. W. Truman; deacons: A. W. Werline, C. C. Pulver, P. F. Hilckman, C. R. Callicott, J. C. Dimock, F. F. Klopfenstein, J. F. Clark, and C. Foreman; deaconesses: Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. W. Truman, Mrs. H. A. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. S. M. Butler, Mrs. M. E. Olsen, Dr. Lauretta Kress, and Mrs. R. Chapin; clerk, Alberta Hilckman; home missionary leader, N. C. Nelson; secretary, W. H. Zeidler; treasurer, W. W. Bricker; assistants, O. J. Gibson, and L. Hartig; chorister, Prof. Victor Johnson; pianist, H. A. Miller; head usher, Theo Weis; assistant, Carl Ashlock.

POWER OF SCRIPTURE STRESSED BY SPEAKER

Sligo Hill Possibilities First Seen by Elder Washburn

Sligo Church members had as their speaker last Sabbath Elder J. S. Washburn, one of the veteran workers of the Seventh-day Adventists. He was a co-worker with Mrs. E. G. White, and had a part in establishing Washington Missionary College and the Sanitarium upon Sligo hill. "To my knowledge," said the speaker, "I am the first Adventist to look upon this ground."

Elder Washburn's text was selected from Isaiah 40, enlarging upon the subject, "Comfort ye, comfort ye My people." He showed that even though there are troubles and perplexities upon every side, yet comfort may be found in trusting in the strong arm of God, who upholds the worlds by His word, and calls them all by name.

The speaker further brought out that it was Christ's knowledge of the Scripture that enabled Him to withstand the severe temptations in the wilderness, and that in that time of trial, Jesus emphasized the need of partaking of the Word of God to sustain life. It is also the need of each Christian to have a thorough knowledge of the Bible. "There is a lot of fasting done on the Bible," charged the minister. Elder Washburn claimed that his greatest joy was to commit to memory the various books of Holy Writ. He already has several to his credit, including Romans, Matthew, John, and Revelation. He learned Revelation while chaplain in an army camp.

FORMER UNION SPRINGS STUDENTS HOLD REUNION

A reunion of former students of Union Springs Academy was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Higgins, 32 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Among those in attendance were the Misses Florence Eldridge, Alice Dougherty, Doreen Kimble, Virginia Fleming, and Ava Covington, and Fred Green, Paul Eldridge and Harold Snide. The rest of the group was made up of General Conference workers, Review and Herald employees, and residents of the District of Columbia and Virginia. A representative was present from each year's student body since the establishment of the Academy.

The entertainment consisted of several contests and relay races. A reading was given by Mr. Snide, who was formerly a teacher at Union Springs Academy. Robert Eldridge, Cecil Higgins, Charles Eldridge, and Vinston Adams composed an impromptu quartet. A feature of the program was a roll call of each graduating class.

NORTH HALL CLUB IS DEADLOCKED ON NAME

The Men's Club of North Hall as it met in regular meeting last Thursday night faced a dilemma such as has never before been witnessed by the club since it was organized. The club in a vote for the proposed new name was deadlocked.

A vote was taken on the two new names "Cavaliers" and "Amigonians" which seemed to be the favorites among the new-name party. "Cavaliers" received the highest number of votes and was put to a vote against the old name "Famous Fifty." Neither name received the necessary two-thirds majority to become the permanent name of the club.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the installation of the new officers for the second semester. As the retiring president, Richard Minesinger, extended his hand in a hearty handshake to the incoming president, Dell Haughey, he said, "I envy you, Dell, because of the opportunities that are yours in the new term of office."

RADIO SCIENTIST IS PRESENTED BY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

and Missionary Volunteer activity in the church school. Game suggestions will be distributed, and other material of interest to normal students and those in the teaching profession.

The Cosmic Ray Club presents on Saturday night in Dean G. E. Jones' classroom, College Hall, Roy C. Cordeman, an outstanding figure in the field of radio. Mr. Cordeman is the president of the Washington Radio Club and is also owner and operator of station W3-BEG. For a number of years he has been connected with the laboratories of the Bell Telephone. The Club presents Mr. Cordeman for those who are interested in radio and for those who do not have an actual knowledge of the field of science.

Miss Kathryn Jensen, associate medical secretary of the General Conference, will speak to the Kate Lindsay Guild which will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, 404 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park. Miss Jensen will tell the experiences of her trip to denominational schools, colleges, academies, and sanitariums.

STUDENTS IN ACCIDENT ON WAY TO HOLD EFFORT IN TOWN OF HUNTSVILLE

Last Sunday evening Horton McLennan met with an accident at College Park while driving his car to Huntsville, Maryland, where he is holding weekly evangelistic efforts. Mr. McLennan was making a left turn into a filling station when his automobile was struck by an oncoming car believed to be going about forty miles an hour. The accident was not serious, however, because of a quick turn of the McLennan car. Although both cars suffered considerable damage, no one was hurt, and soon after the collision, Lester Davis of the College was secured to take the student group back to the campus.

Except for a slight delay, the service at Huntsville was given on schedule. Elder R. F. Farley spoke in Mr. McLennan's absence.

COLLEGE STUDENT TO PRESENT HEALTH TALK

Maynard Bourdeau will present his seventh lecture on health in the city of Washington, D.C., next Sunday evening, February 7.

This lecture will be given before the Christian Endeavor League of the First Congregational Church at Tenth and G Streets, N.W. The lecture consists of moving pictures on the injurious and evil results of the use of tobacco and narcotics.

Mr. Bourdeau gave the same lecture on Saturday evening, January 31, to a large group of boys between the ages of five and ten years. He speaks under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, and the Washington Sanitarium, and uses the same film which Dr. D. H. Kress shows in his lectures.

PRACTICE TEACHING IS BEGUN

Both the first and second year normal students began their practice teaching last Thursday, January 28. Each of them has been assigned subjects to teach in the training school under capable critic teachers, for the entire second semester.

The first year practice teachers are: Misses Lois Branson, Louise Reisen, Katherine Ertel and Ruth Ballard. The second year teachers are Misses Arlene Norton, Hilda Brandt, Gertrude Williams, and Vesta Webster, and Mrs. Dora Wood, and Raymond Stockil.

"The World's History in Cartoon—Daniel 7" will be the subject of the Bible lecture to be given by Walter Riston, Senior Theological student, at the Lewisdale effort, Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

BICENTENNIAL

From February 22 to Thanksgiving Day of this year, the entire United States will be concerned with the celebration of the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington. Many plans have been formulated to honor the memory of the Father of his Country. The District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission is planning a gigantic pageant depicting the life of the first President. Mount Vernon will attract special attention and likewise the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., which will be the scene of some of the bicentennial festivities.

The pageant-drama is to be held in the setting of the Sylvan Theatre at the Washington Monument, from the pinnacle of which one can see the original setting of many of the scenes—Washington's celebrated home. The performance is expected to be held in June. It will be one of the most colorful and anticipated features of the program being planned for the thousands of visitors who are coming to the capital to pay homage to the man who stands "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The drama will depict the principal events of Washington's life, from the beginning of his engineering career at 16, to his death. The Battle of Yorktown and the surrender are expected to be shown in full. Washington's reception by his mother, after the surrender of Yorktown, will be re-enacted. The members of the Annapolis Civitan Club have decided to portray the resignation of General George Washington. This will take place at the Old State House on the exact spot where Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-chief of the American Army.

Neither the actors nor the auxiliary force will receive a salary. All who engage in the pageant will be doing so purely from a desire to serve and do honor to the memory of George Washington.

A portrait of Washington in the regalia of master of the Masonic order, said to be the first to depict the Father of his Country in these robes, has recently been painted by Hattie Burdett. The Bicentennial Commission plans to have 10,000 copies of this made for distribution to every lodge room in the country.

An aeronautical exhibition is also being planned for the period of the Bicentennial Celebration in the National Capital.

IMPROVED TAKOMA CHAIR
TO BE GIVEN NEW NAME

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Chair, and will be sold with canopy, pillow, and footrest. It has been made in beech, birch, and maple hardwood, and will be finished in varnish, and tangerine and Nile green enamel.

The College has salesmen on the road that report a splendid reception of the chair in all quarters. There are prospects for a wide distribution of the chair which will be sold on the Pacific coast as well as in the eastern and southern states.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

SLIGO DELICATESSEN

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

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



MT. VERNON—THE HOME OF WASHINGTON

THREE COLLEGE ARTISTS
ENTERTAIN STUDENTS IN
CHAPEL MUSIC RECITAL

Music in the form of vocal solos and instrumental trios was presented in Friday's chapel service under the leadership of Prof. H. A. Miller.

The trio consisting of Miss Anthea Lindup, cellist, Prof. V. N. Johnson, violinist, and Prof. Miller, pianist, played several selections: Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance," "Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, "Romance" by Glinka, and "Andante Melodique," a composition by Dancla.

Prof. Miller wrote the music for his three vocal offerings, and the composers of the words are residents of Takoma Park. "To You" was written by Bertha D. Martin; "It's Strange" is a poem by Lorna De Ginder; and Lawrence Stone, a North Hall resident, wrote the words of the composition, "Eventide."

ALUMNI SET NEW RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

churches in Johnstown, Indiana, Altoona and Huntingdon, raised \$1,304.30. These churches have a total membership of 94 and the per capita donations for Harvest Ingathering were \$13.86.

Everywhere Washington Missionary College students engage in labor, success follows. Encouraging reports have been received also from Russell Krick in Ohio, and from John Osborn, in the Illinois Conference.

Naught treads so silent as the foot of time.

ANNUAL GETS BENEFIT
FROM HILTS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

ern Junior College, Keene, Texas, and at Southern Junior College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Miss Lillian Meyer, soprano, and winner of the fourth place award in the National Atwater-Kent Radio Audition Contest in December, assisted in the program. Miss Meyer sang two short compositions, "Take Joy Home," and "Yesterday and Today." An aria from Verdi's famous opera, "Forza del Destino" was her next selection. "Night Wind" and "In Italy" were encores.

Mr. I. A. Weigle of Harrisburg, Pa., visited his son Marlin at the College on Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, and Ruth Walters, relatives of Lester Christman, of Stroudsburg, Pa., visited him last Sunday.

An alumna of the College, class of '30, Miss Roberta Bridgeforth, was a guest at South Hall last Sabbath.

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SUNSHINE BAND VISITS
MAPLEWOOD SANITARIUM

Sabbath afternoon, January 30, the Sunshine Band visited for the first time, the Maplewood Sanitarium at Silver Spring, Md., and rendered a program for the patients there. Fred Schwarz was in charge of the program which consisted of several songs by the entire Sunshine Band, a talk on "The Great Physician," by Ethelbert Koch, two special songs by the Misses Mary Louise Offley and Caroline Baum, a reading by Miss Louise Archibald, and a saxophone solo by Marvyn Baldwin.

After the program in the parlor, groups visited several wards, where they made personal contacts with patients and sang specially requested numbers.

LIBRARIANS LOCATE LISTED
BOOKS IN ANNUAL RECHECK

(Continued from page 1)

Total books loaned	8,281
14-day books	942
Reserve books	7291
Pamphlets	25
Other books	23

The departments of History, Religion, and Literature seem to be most popular.

The expenses of operation and improvement for 1931 were well within the budget provided for the library. With a continuance of present efficiency in this department the library staff expects continued growth in the usefulness of the library to its patrons.

Peace is not made in documents, but in the hearts of men.—Hoover.

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MISSIONARY TO HONDURAS
RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES

Elder J. W. Cole, returned missionary from Honduras, Central America, was the guest speaker at the Sligo Sabbath school last Sabbath morning.

Just before returning to the United States Elder Cole interviewed the president of Honduras in the interest of mission work. The president expressed himself as being glad to hear that Seventh-day Adventists were doing mission work in his country. He explained that he had at one time been a patient at the Washington Sanitarium, and while there he had been especially impressed by the denomination's work. To show his appreciation for that work the president had the government grant a section of land on which to establish a Seventh-day Adventist training school.

Elder Cole, relating experiences of happenings in Central America, concluded his remarks by saying, "We should remember that the people of Central America appreciate our gifts to their missions."

Be sure to put your feet in the right place and then stand firm.—Lincoln.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Polly Sarrett from Morristown, N. J., spent last week-end at South Hall with Miss Elizabeth Kerr. Mrs. Anne Lou McKay of Baltimore, Md., joined her sister, Polly, Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Jones, whose husband is secretary-treasurer of the East Pennsylvania Conference, accompanied Mrs. Howard Somerville to Washington. The latter will undergo an operation at the Sanitarium across the way.

HALCYONITE LEAVES

South Hall bids farewell to one of its occupants, Miss Florence Eldridge, who has moved to 623 Elm Avenue where she will earn her room and board. James Backus, a Southern Junior College classmate of Monroe Loy and Lloyd Luttrell, who has been a frequent visitor at the College, has established his residence in the city.

Leaving for Chicago, Ill., next week is Miss Myrtle Slate, recently graduated from the Florida Sanitarium. She is planning to take a six months' post-graduate course in both Pediatrics and Obstetrics at Cook County Hospital.

Miss Marian Booth has resumed her class work after being confined indoors for a week.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS

Miss Edna Coffren, a former student of the College, spent some time on the College campus last week-end. At present she is enrolled in the Melrose Training School in New England.

Thursday, January 28, the new Halcyon officers assumed their various duties. Miss Ruth Nicola, the new president, promised the club that she would do her best to make the second semester club work bigger and better in every way. Following this, each new officer in turn told what duties she had to perform, and expressed her individual wish for the club. The recent chapel talk on "you have been selected," was the foundation for the various speeches.

The Misses Caroline Baum and Mary Louise Offley sang a duet at the Sanitarium Sabbath school, January 30.

The College Quartette sang at the Sabbath School of the Takoma Park Church, Sabbath, January 30.

Elder H. L. Shoup and family had three surprise visitors last Sabbath. They were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Stokes of Brevard, N. C., and Miss Polly Sarrett, of Knoxville, Tenn.

POTOMAC CONVENTIONS HELD

The officers of the Potomac Conference spent last week-end visiting the various churches in Virginia. Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the local conference, in company with Elder F. H. Robbins of the Union, went to the Richmond Church for the Sabbath.

In Roanoke a Missionary Volunteer and Sabbath School convention was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Chris P. Sorenson, secretaries of the Potomac Conference. On their way back to Washington, they stopped at Lynchburg and visited the church school there.

Home Missionary secretary W. S. Mead attended a convention in Berryville as did Mrs. Sam Patton, the Conference nurse.

MUSIC STUDENTS IN RECITAL

The private music recital given by the students of Professors H. A. Miller and Victor N. Johnson took place in the Music Studio at 4:30 p. m. last Sunday afternoon. The program included the following numbers:

Pizzicato	Herbert Wright	
Sabbath Morn	Dorothy Sampson	Heller
Sandman	Abbie Lee Krum	Brahms
Gondollera	Phyllis Haynes	Bohm
	Prof. Johnson	
Allta	Lorraine Crager	Losey
Mazurka	Eloise Walker	Godard
Pirate Dreams	Lorena Hale	Huerter
Soldier's Song	David Kruse	
Invocation	Mrs. Jones	Stanton
Introduction and Allegro	Martha Jane Ruble	Locatelli
	Prof. Johnson	
That Sweet Story of Old	Florence Drake	West
Mazurka, A Minor	Louise Olsen	Chopin

"What Readeest Thou?" was the theme of the Missionary Volunteer Society meeting last Friday evening in Columbia Hall.

BALTIMORE INSTITUTE ATTENDED BY NURSES

Mrs. Perlie deF. Henderson, and the Misses Veda Marsh, Reba Williams, Sadie Oikle, and Florence Drake attended the Nurses' Institute at Baltimore, Thursday, January 28. The lectures were on "Case Studies" and "Supervision and Ward Teaching." The student nurses of Johns Hopkins Hospital demonstrated the "Care of the Pneumonia Patient."

Those who attended the lectures went on a tour through the Johns Hopkins Hospital which proved beneficial especially to Miss Marsh, for the talks dealt with subjects in line with her teaching work at Washington Missionary College.

ELDER W. H. BRANSON SPEAKS AT SEMINAR

Elder W. H. Branson, who for 10 years labored as a missionary in Africa, spoke in Medical Seminar last Friday night on the qualifications of a medical missionary. "Although one has a thorough knowledge of medical work, he should also be a good preacher. Medical service is usually the entering wedge in foreign missionary endeavor," said Elder Branson.

By depicting mission life, he emphasized the necessity of being skilled in more than one profession. The situations which arise make it impossible for one who has not been trained along more than one line to execute to the best of his ability the one profession in which he is trained.

Last Friday the serving girls appeared in the serving-room in their new uniform. In place of the white aprons trimmed in green, which were formerly worn, the girls now wear white short-sleeved smocks with pink collars and cuffs. The initials "W.M.C." are embroidered in pink on the smocks.

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COSMIC RAY HOLDS MARCH FOR PUBLIC ADDRESS FUND

To the martial strains of music furnished by the College Band under the directorship of Stanley Hall a large group of College and Academic students marched in the gymnasium in Columbia Hall, last Saturday evening.

The president of the Cosmic Ray Club, John A. Stevens, announced the object of the social evening. An admission price of "a nickel and three pennies" was charged to enter the gymnasium, and the proceeds will go toward the expense of installing the public address system which is the project of the Cosmic Ray. Approximately \$8 was received.

Prof. Leo Thiel and Dean G. E. Jones directed the marches. During one march, Mr. Stevens stood near the band holding a large box, and as the marchers passed by, he handed a lolly-pop to each one.

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I leave her and back to the street I go, when suddenly something tells me to go up the road. I walk about a mile, not knowing why I'm going so far out of my way when Aspinwall is down before me with several thousand homes, yet I'm going on. Suddenly my eyes see in the distance an old dilapidated house. The lady met me with a smile, but after a hard sales talk, she was ready to refuse my book when I pulled out Best Stories and a little later had her order and seventy-five cents deposit. Another door opened and in stepped this lady's mother. I canvassed her and secured her order for OUR DAY. Then we had prayer and just ready to leave when the mother's son came in from another town. He was a Sunday school teacher in Braddock. I also got his order for an OUR DAY and was invited back for dinner. I went down to Mrs. O'Connors home, got an order for another OUR DAY, then came back to Johnsons for dinner.

"Then I went back to Aspinwall. Went to third street and then got an order in full leather from a blind-lady. I then went next door and got an order for full leather. At the next house, I got another order for Best Stories. I had prayer in these three homes also, then went up to the fourth. There were two women shining their car. After a little talk, I got orders for three OUR DAY's from these two women. The one lady is going to give one of the books to her mother for Christmas. We had prayer, and by that time it was beginning to get dark. It was seven o'clock when I got home."

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