

EXAMPLE
NOT
PRECEPT

READ
THE
EDITORIALS

The Sligonian

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., FEBRUARY 11, 1932

Number 17

ELDER ROBBINS GIVES CHAPEL HOUR SPEECH

GOD'S BLESSING SHOWN

Financial Status of College
Presented to Students
by Union President

"Monuments—Why Built?" was the theme of the discourse given by Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union, at the chapel hour yesterday.

The speaker pointed out that there are three types of monuments: materialistic, moral, and spiritual. The most important is the spiritual monument. "It is not the millions of endowments, or the vast buildings of granite or marble that constitute a real Christian college. It is not the mastery of arts or sciences in these colleges that will cause them to be known as true institutions of learning; but it is the principles which are taught in these institutions that make them great."

Describes Travels

In Elder Robbins' travels through Europe he noted that graduates of this College hold the presidency of schools in the foreign field. At Collonges, France, he found Prof. A. G. Roth; at the Darmstadt, Germany, school, Prof. O. Schubert; and at the Baltic Union school, Prof. L. F. Oswald.

Calling attention to how God is blessing Washington Missionary College
(Continued on page 2)

ACADEMIC STUDENTS' CHORUS IS ORGANIZED

At the close of chapel exercises Friday, February 5, enthusiastic academic students formed a permanent organization to be known as the Academic Chorus.

Speeches were made by Prof. H. A. Miller, director of the department of music, and by Elder R. F. Farley of the theological department, to encourage new members to join, and Ronald Senseman, president of the Chorus, also made a short speech. There will be between 40 and 50 members, including the orchestra which is not a separate organization but which will provide accompaniment for the Chorus.

Prof. Victor N. Johnson is the director, and Miss Eunice Shoup was chosen business manager. Miss Dorothy Hoopes will act as pianist while Miss Juanita Graham and Raymond Casey will take charge of the orchestra. Other officers are to be elected later.

Various anthems will be learned, and Prof. Johnson believes that a full program by the organization will be given before the end of the year. The Chorus appeared here at the last Missionary Volunteer Society meeting, and made its second appearance at Mount Pleasant, Friday evening, February 5.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 12

9:15 a.m. Chapel—Prof. Claude Conrad.
5:42 p.m. Sunset.
7:00 p.m. North Hall—Medical Seminar.
8:00 p.m. Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer Meeting.

Saturday, February 13

10:45 a.m. Sligo Church—Dr. O. S. Parrett.
5:43 p.m. Sunset.
8:00 p.m. Welsh Imperial Singers.

Monday, February 15

9:15 a.m. Chapel.

Wednesday, February 17

9:15 a.m. Chapel—The Students' Association.



Welsh Imperial Singers.

STUDENTS GET TERM PAY AT CHAPEL HOUR

Two Seniors Take Scholastic Honors with High Scores

Harold Snide, a college Senior, received the highest "wages" of the student body on "pay day," last Monday, earning it with seven unqualified A's on his semester grade record. Horton McLennan, another Senior, followed closely with six A's untainted by minus signs. Laurence Gibson's six were marred only by an occasional diminutive mark.

Seven other college students received a full quota of A's. They are Paul Eldridge, the Misses Beatrice Levine and Virginia Stevens, Mrs. Floy Blosser, Wilfred Brown, Mrs. L. Fairfax, and Mrs. M. Stone.

In the Academy the race was much tighter. Four students tied for honors with five full A's each. They are Clancy Dower, Willard Fisher, J. H. Lawhead, and Miss Margaret Lawry. They were not alone, however, because Miss Pearl Hubbard, Theodore Laurell, Edwin Olsen, and Roy Slate reached the pinnacle in every subject they carried.

If it is meritorious to get all A's on a report slip, those who received nothing less than B deserve honorable mention. Of the college girls in that class, there are the Misses Mabel Andrews, Lois Branson, Clare Bruce, Floto and Lucerne Collins, Jean Crager, Alma Davis,
(Continued on page 3)

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB WILL SING IN CHURCH

The Ladies' Choral Club of the College has accepted an invitation to sing at the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church on Sabbath morning, February 13. This will be their first formal appearance this year. They will sing two numbers, "Goin' Home" and "Bells over Jordan."

The members will appear in their newly adopted uniforms which consist of three-quarter-length loosely hanging white robes, and black skirts reaching to the ankles. As the Choral Club members sing only sacred numbers they consider these vestments appropriate.

Following this appearance the Choral Club has a series of appointments in the city and in outlying towns.

ELECTION SPONSORED BY CLASS IN HISTORY

COLLEGE STUDENTS VOTE

Had a seismograph been in operation during the last class period, doubtless certain vibrations would have been registered as coming from room 29. But these vibrations were not the result of an earthquake; they were indications that the class in American History was having an interesting time in its mock political election.

Roy Slate was elected president. Ballots were cast by 27 college students of other classes who judged the merits of the candidates by their five-minute campaign addresses. A five-minute period for lobbying preceded the balloting.

About six weeks ago Mrs. Ruth Stanley, who teaches the class in American History, suggested that since the class had reviewed several presidential campaigns and elections, the members of the class could more clearly understand how political campaigns are run if they

(Continued on page 3)

"TRUE CHRISTIAN HOME" IS DISCUSSED BY ELDER SHOUP

As Sabbath, February 6, was Christian Home Day throughout the denomination, Elder H. L. Shoup spoke at the Sligo Church on "The True Christian Home."

For a sub-topic the speaker gave, "Why ministers' sons and deacons' daughters do not usually go wrong." Statistics prove that the majority are holding responsible positions, in part due to the vast amount of opportunities that were theirs.

Throughout his sermon, Elder Shoup showed just how Eli made his mistakes in commanding his household after him. Eli had the greatest position that God could give him, but he chose the life of least resistance. He preferred an unruffled atmosphere when he should have sternly rebuked what was wrong.

Morning and evening worship is a tie that binds the family together and helps to mold the minds of the youth. As his concluding text Elder Shoup used Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

TWENTY SENIORS ARE ORGANIZED INTO CLASS

Guenther and Collins Chosen to Fill Executive Posts

Carl Guenther is president and Miss Floto Collins is secretary of the College Senior class.

The elections took place at the first meeting of the 20 Seniors held last Friday noon in the Registrar's office. Professor A. W. Werline will be faculty adviser.

Mr. Guenther came to Washington Missionary College from Greater New York Academy with an enviable scholastic record and has made a similar mark for himself here. He was editor-in-chief of THE SLIGONIAN in 1929 and is at present leader of the Ministerial Seminar. Miss Collins' Academic Alma Mater was Mount Vernon Academy and she will take her degree as a Bachelor of Arts in English.

Thirteen of the 20 who make up the class will be graduated from the Bachelor of Arts course. They are: the Misses Mabel Andrews, Laura Campbell, Floto Collins, Jean Crager, Alma Davis, Florence Eldridge, and Beatrice Levine, Mrs. Ladelle Phillips and Mrs. Ruth Stanley, and Carl Guenther, Wilfred Lawrie, Harold Snide and Benjamin Wood.

To be graduated as Bachelor of Arts in Theology are Horton McLennan, Walter Riston, Wilson Beall and Miss Maybelle Vandermark. The Misses
(Continued on page 3)

"TESTIMONIES" TO BE SUBJECT OF SEMINAR

What the "Testimonies" have to say of the Science and Pre-Medical student, will be the subject discussed at the Medical Seminar, tomorrow evening, in North Hall at 7 o'clock.

The program is to be given by student speakers, representing the various sections of the Science department. Laurence Gibson will speak on Science and the Science student. H. Francis Meeker will read the references on Nurses and Nursing, and Frank Hussong will present the advice given to the Medical student as stated in the "Testimonies."

A short song service will precede the meeting.

WELSH IMPERIAL SINGERS WILL GIVE PROGRAM SATURDAY NIGHT

DAVIES LEADS ENSEMBLE

Director, Pianist and Twelve
Male Voices to Provide
Musical Attraction

"Old melodies were new tonight." Lloyd George of England expressed this comment after hearing the world-renowned Welsh Imperial Singers, who will appear in Columbia Hall, Saturday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock.

This famous group of singers is Britain's greatest male ensemble, and is under the direction of R. Feston Davies. For five years they have been the singing sensation of Europe and Canada. At the Rotary International Convention held in Chicago in 1930, they were the feature musical attraction representing the British Isles.

Accompanist Will Play

A dozen singers, an accompanist, and a director complete the group of Welsh Imperial Singers. They are able to produce volume when desired, but they are equally capable of whispering pianissimos.

The Welsh Imperial Singers wear costumes of bright red swallow-tail coats, tight trousers, puffed shirts, and black stocks, while the conductor varies the theme with tan coat, black knickerbockers and stockings. Their garb is of the era when he-men did not impugnate remarks by donning ornamental apparel.

Have Large Repertoire

They have met with great successes in England, Scotland, Wales, Canada, and America. In their repertoire they have more than 100 great songs and a two-hour concert will be presented here. The program will open with "The
(Continued on page 2)

VOLUNTEER SOCIETY TO CONSIDER BIBLE

Activities of the Missionary Volunteer Society will be considered in the meeting in Columbia Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Lincoln's maxim, "It is the best Book God has ever given to man," will be the introduction to a discussion of the Bible Year.

After the Morning Watch has been emphasized, Harold Voorhees will organize a Correspondence Band.

A novel plan for finding a Correspondence Band mailing list has been devised. Present Truth on the "State of the Dead" with an appropriate card of condolence will be sent to relatives of people whose names are gleaned from the obituary columns of the daily newspapers.

The papers will be mailed directly from the Review and Herald Publishing Association, leaving the Correspondence Band to find the names and to send special letters to the reading list.

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY DURING CHAPEL MONDAY

The chapel hour on Monday, February 15, will be occupied by a program to be given by the College Band.

Among the numbers to be played are marches by Sousa, Lithgow, Hall, and Evans, an overture by Galuska, and a medley compiled by Barnard. Feature numbers will include music by a male quartet and a vocal solo by Prof. H. A. Miller, with band accompaniment.



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Morality Faces Crisis

Warships in Shanghai! Disarmament gestures at Geneva! And the world is tense. Nations wonder. Peoples fear. Men and women find no reason in it all.

Jesus Christ is soon to return and these things are the signs. We can be sure that His coming is "even at the door." This generation shall not pass until the signs be fulfilled. And the people who saw the stars fall are nearly all gone. Yet some of these will live to see earth's end. So we may be sure that we live in an age more fraught with serious events than any other. We must expect to be called to the test of our faith.

It is not a time for us to be less vigilant. It is time for us to do that which is of eternal weight and to minimize the lesser things. Too many times we laugh at the moralist, prefer soft sayings to hard truths, and choose that which is light rather than that which is weighty. We dislike "morals tacked on" to anything because they strike too near home. Morals are what we need. Morals alone can save us from death.

Every word, every action of a Christian, young or old, must herald Christ's soon coming, if he be true. And as we live the Christ life, may courage and strength be ours. We shall not fear though armies descend upon us. The man Christ Jesus is our leader.

He Healed Our Nation

In the corridor of an American high school, hang two great pictures as companions: that craggy peak among mountains—the Matterhorn; that craggy peak among men—Abraham Lincoln.

Born February 12, 1809, over a hundred years ago, in the Kentucky woods, he was never ashamed of his log-cabin home. As a lawyer he combined virtues not too common in lawyers: small charges and truth. "Some things that are legally right are not morally right," was Lincoln's motto. As President his task required not only all of his keen brain and responsive heart but all of his rugged endurance. His fine stock of health won by outdoor training, was needed as a brace for the long strain.

His story is not only the story of the Civil War, but that of a man besieged on every side with numberless personal demands. At the same time he kept himself so simply a man, aside from his presidential office, that history leaves us many memories of the good times he spent with his children, and of acts of tenderness to the privates in the army.

During the Civil War, Lincoln like a great physician, kept his hand on the pulse of the nation. He once said, "I have been many times driven to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go." "New birth of our new soil, the first American," he left to us a heritage of fine common sense, a simple trust in God, and a rugged will to dare for the right.

Where Is Pegasus?

Can it be that Pegasus, that famed horse of the Muses, has withheld from us his gift? Is there really so little poetic imagination in our midst that THE SLIGONIAN can publish no verse? There are 6,000 words of prose in every issue. Where is the poetic instinct?

Surely Pegasus has not passed us by; surely he has bestowed on some in our group his gift of poetry! Don't let your sensitive soul shun publicity. If you have a bit of verse that might interest your fellow students, let them read it. Our paper is supposed to be representative of student life as a whole. Surely "indulgence" in poetry, in literary writing, is a factor in student life.

If anyone has the ability but lacks specific inspiration, let him take heed to his surroundings. Our campus, our activities, places of interest in the city—all furnish abundant material for descriptive or lyric verse. Friendship, topics of human interest, even an ode to the chapel clock might be very conducive to the poetic mood.

Give the Muses a chance. Don't despise the gift of Pegasus even though you may possess it in ever so small a degree. Don't bury your talent; cultivate and develop it. Let THE SLIGONIAN and your fellow students profit in the enjoyment of verse which you can contribute if you only will. Awake, Pegasus!

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."—Abraham Lincoln.

MUSIGRAPHS

Music is like a vast field full of the loveliest flowers—all kinds of them to suit all kinds of people. One has only to pass through the field and pause a moment in order to hear the singing of the music-flowers,—or it may chance that just in passing one may catch the sweet fragrance of the songs.

Reactions Vary

To some the flowers will sing a mighty song, like a Bach Chorale or a Handel oratorio. In others only a breath of harmony, like a Chopin Nocturne or a Debussy melody, will come. But for every listening ear there will be a strain of music. And above this field there hover the magi, the alchemists who gather the tenderest, most beautiful of the flowers and turn them into music that mortals can understand. These alchemists, or magi, are the great composers whose souls have been moved with wonderful melodies, and who, through long hours of trial and in spite of great difficulties, have given to the world immortal music.

These composers *did* have difficulties, many of them. In fact, those whose lives passed smoothly did not write profound music. Mendelssohn is an acknowledged example of this fact, for his music, beautiful as it is, lacks the unmistakable depth of compositions by such composers as Bach, Handel and Beethoven.

Adversity Composes

Adversity caused composers to pour true emotion into their creations. Beethoven became seriously deaf at the age of 30; Chopin, "one of the greatest of pianoforte geniuses of all time," was ill during most of his life; Tschaiakowsky, a more recent composer, was constantly in danger of illness from sensitive nerves, but he gave to the world some marvelous compositions.

Persistence, also, has played a very large part in the creation of great music. Bach's musical talent was sternly repressed by his brother with whom he lived, but Bach copied by moonlight the compositions he desired to learn. Handel's father decided that Handel should become a lawyer. Father and son disagreed—fortunately, for who can imagine the world of music without the majestic "Messiah"?

So, over our field of music-flowers there hover spirits—not ethereal or unreal spirits. But they are spirits whose names spell Courage and Persistence and Unselfishness.

WELSH SINGERS PLAN
VARIED PRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

March of the Men of Harlech," after which each selection will be announced from the stage.

The singers will present a selection of solos, duets, glees, part-songs, and choruses, from American, English and Welsh folk songs. Norman Evans, the accompanist, will render several piano solos.

The Welsh Imperial Singers is a presentation of the College Lecture-Concert Course. Admission is by Lyceum season ticket or by single admission ticket for 75 cents.

LINCOLN

By Vinston Adams

He was humbly born—
A lean-to shelter warmed the lonely place
Where first he played.
The fear of redskins
And the snarls of beasts
Were his early companions.

He was humbly taught—
By blaze-light with a charcoal pencil
And a lonely book
Learned he wisdom's ways.

He humbly lived—
He walked twelve miles to return six cents.
He used his giant strength to split the rails.
Men called him "Honest Abe."

He gave the humble freedom—
He "hit it hard"—that curse
Which bound man to man, like cattle
To a grasping owner.
They are free today.

He humbly died—
An assassin's finger pulled the trigger
And still we mourn.
Can it be that humility
Is a part of greatness?

FRIENDSHIP DISCUSSED
BY HALCYONITE LADIES

Friendship Friends Are Chosen
for Remainder of Year

One who has friends must show himself friendly and a "true friend sticketh closer than a brother." This was the theme of the last Halcyon meeting.

The Halcyon believes in friends, so each girl in the club chose a "friendship friend" for the rest of the school year. The identity of the friendship friends will be kept secret until the last Halcyon meeting of the year.

"A real girl friend will multiply your joys and divide your sorrows," according to Miss Elizabeth Edwards. In choosing book friends, one should not look for the sensational and the startling. "But," said Miss Clare Bruce to the Halcyon girls, "choose dignified books of good repute."

Miss Marie Warnke spoke of music friends—true gifts from God—which make difficulties easier and burdens lighter. "An older friend—my mother" was Miss Roselva Thompson's subject, while Miss Margaret Mettler introduced the best friend of all—God. He is the source of all true friendships. "He knows, understands, and is always there."

An informal meeting was conducted by President Ruth Nicola, and each girl drew a strip of paper in Halcyon colors on which was written the name of her new friendship friend.

MARGARET STONE GIVES
PANAMA LECTURE
AT MEETING

Meeting at the home of Miss Florence Elliott, 506 Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, the Spanish Club last Saturday night learned of Panama and its customs.

Miss Margaret Stone gave an illustrated lecture on Panama. She told about the Canal Zone, a land which possesses a wealth of picturesque people, customs and legends. The Panamanian national anthem was played by a trio composed of Miss Stone, Willard Fisher and Steven Chilson. Miss Thelma Archbold, attired in the costume of a native of Panama sang a popular carnival song.

For refreshments, oranges, rice and beans were served. This is a typical meal of the natives of Panama.

The new officers elected for the second semester are: president, John Warren; vice-president, Ralph Royer; secretary, Miss Bertha Elliott; treasurer, Herbert Thurber; pianist, Miss Florence Elliott; and chorister, Miss Margaret Stope.

AND TIME MARCHES ON

Conducted by the History Department

From the movements down below it is difficult to determine whether the world advances or retreats. While the Chinese retreat before the Japanese, the Indian Nationals seem to be advancing. The movements from up here are vague and cannot be determined exactly, but it looks as if there were several hopping-off points on the earth's surface.

It seems as if the great nations of the earth are going to threaten Japan into taking Manchuria. Japan may have to take the whole of China if the nations threaten much more—she is interested in peace and is doing her best to get the bad part of the situation over with as soon as possible. The situation is very complex and it seems that both nations have their sides. At least they have something to fight for.

Oriental Wage War

Japan forces China to give her a railway in Manchuria, after which China builds another as a rival. The Chinese do not want to buy Japanese goods—they want to buy their own—but Japan wants China to buy her goods. Both nations have not been entirely friendly and it seems that China is going to have to buy Japanese goods after all, whether they want Chinese merchan-

BULLETIN

Notice is hereby given that the next biennial meeting of the Washington Missionary College Corporation will be held at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., at 10 a.m., February 23, 1932. The object of the meeting is to elect trustees, and to attend to other matters which should properly come before the membership of the association.

The members of this corporation consist of the executive committee of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the executive committee of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the executive committee of the South-eastern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the resident members of the General Conference Committee, the board of directors of Washington Missionary College, the faculty of Washington Missionary College, and three other members at large, chosen by the other members.

F. H. Robbins, Pres.
R. L. Wallin, Sec.

ELDER ROBBINS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

financially, Elder Robbins quoted the following figures:

Institutional Relief and Other Sources	
1928	\$18,243.80
1929	25,568.27
1930	20,395.42

Total \$64,207.49

Operating of College

1927 Gain	\$ 2,645.53
1928 Gain	2,341.62
1929 Gain	22,077.99
1930 Gain	20,079.62

Over 4-year Period Resources Increased \$37,713.11

Over 4-Year Period Liabilities Decreased \$56,225.16

Or increase in present worth of \$93,938.27

This is a growth in value of the College of over 40 per cent for the previous 25 years.

The speaker left these paragraphs as his message to Washington Missionary College students:

"The greatest monument which all of us can erect is a Christian character, which will endure for time and eternity. In the home, church school, academy, and college, which are monuments of Christian learning, this character is formed. Such a character will manifest the life of Christ to the world. The pyramids erected in memory of men, are crumbling to dust, and the builders have long since been forgotten; but the Christian life as exemplified in good men and women of all ages will stand the test of the judgment.

"For example, take Miss Ellen G. Harmon, who later became Mrs. E. G. White. . . . She stood true to her calling through her entire life until the time of her death. Neither dread of foes nor desertion of friends could turn her aside from bearing the straight testimony of the Lord to the people. The greatest, the grandest monument of all ages, is the Rock of Ages, Christ Jesus. This is the only monument which will endure."

dise or not just to keep peace in the family. Well, folks will be folks and Japan and China are merely quarreling over whether China can buy what goods she wants, or whether Japanese goods must be bought, and besides Japan needs some territory.

India Challenges

It is hard to say how long the elephant of British prestige can stand up under the attack of the Indian goat. It is hoped that India can gain her independence by non-violence and non-coöperation, but it seems the latter is more prevalent among the Indians themselves. Both the Moslems and the Hindus wish the power. Mr. Gandhi rests peacefully in jail, while his followers declare "no-rent" campaigns or civil disobedience campaigns.

The Moslems refuse to support Mr. Gandhi. Mr. Gandhi refuses to support the British. It seems that non-coöperation is going to be the strongest phase yet since the non-violence idea has been shattered somewhat by recent outbreaks among the natives. At least Great Britain seems to be wavering before the battering of the Indian goat. Whether she will succumb to it or not, events are too hazy from this height to judge.

BICENTENNIAL

Additional plans for celebrating Washington's birthday anniversary are in the process of completion. Programs in honor of our first President have already been presented, although February 22 is the official date on which the national celebration will begin.

Alexandria, which was George Washington's home town, will be the scene of one of the greatest processions ever staged in the state of Virginia. This parade will call for a two-hour flight of the United States dirigible "Los Angeles" over the city, 14 floats of civic organizations, and the participation of two companies of the Baltimore Fire Department headed by a drum corps and a band of 110 pieces. There will be 10,000 to 12,000 men in the line of march and approximately 1,200 musicians and 25 bands. There will be sailors from Coast Guard ships and five high school cadet groups.

Hoover to Be Present

This parade will be viewed by President Herbert Hoover, Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia, and members of the Virginia State Legislature. The presidential party will go directly to Godby's Tavern, famous old hostelry which housed George Washington on his frequent visits in Alexandria. After the parade the President will visit Mount Vernon.

The Prince George's County Federation of Women's Clubs will present a pageant entitled "Washington's Return." It will be presented twice, once in the upper and once in the lower section of the county. The first presentation will be April 8 and the second April 15 but the exact places for the presentations have not yet been determined.

Flag display contests will be features of Bicentennial programs throughout the country. All colonial relics will be on exhibition, also.

Smart gifts for all occasions have gone colonial in honor of Washington. Two-foot-tall cut glass "hurricane" lamp shades, reminiscent of days of John Adams, have come back. Novelties for porches or garages are the old coach lights, electrically wired. In almost every display are colonial plaques, miniatures and silhouettes.

JUVENILE MUSIC DEPT. APPEARS IN RECITAL

A "Flower Festival" in song was given by the members of the Juvenile Music Department, last Saturday night in Columbia Hall.

Forty children took part in the program representing the beauties of nature in their colorful costumes. Some were dressed as daffodils, buttercups, roses, pansies, violets, or brown-eyed susans, while others typified butterflies, bees, and birds. The seasons of the year were controlled by Jimmie Iverson as Jack Frost and Miss Mildred Cole, the Queen of Autumn.

Compositions by Williams, Beethoven, Mozart, and others were played on the piano by the children in duets, trios, and solos.

Mrs. Casey is the director of the Juvenile Music Department.



THE LINCOLN FAMILY
This picture is taken from the painting by Frank B. Carpenter.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS EARNED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Florence Eldridge, Mary Ertel, Karen Firing, Dorothy Goley, Edna Matz, Ruth Nicola, Arlene Norton, Beverly-June Pruette, Martha Jane Ruble, Dorothy Sampson, Margaret Stone, Elizabeth Weber, Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Helen McLennan, and Mrs. Ladelle Phillips.

College men in the A and B class are Arthur Bischoff, Adrian Boyer, Millard Bradley, James French, Walcutt Gibson, Carl Guenther, Kenneth Ham, Dell Haughey, Carl Jones, William Jones, John Keller, Martin Kemmerer, Monroe Loy, Louis Machlan, Louis Mosher, Walter Riston, Leon Rittenhouse, James Stanley, Raymond Stockil, Harold Voorhees, and Charles Warnell.

There is another class of students taking college studies. They received B consistently. They are the Misses Florence Carlson, Virginia Fleming, Louise Olsen, Louise Surface, Roselva Thompson, Mrs. Dwight Magill, Mrs. Millard Bradley, Oscar Johnson, Leon Robbins, and Laurence Senseman.

The A and B students of the Academy are the Misses Ione Blackistone, Grace Coyle, Mary Donovan, Bertha Elliott, Juanita Graham, Luna Holland, Mary Louise Offley, Yvonne Olsen, Frances Pierce, Rachel Rice, Dorothy Thiel, and Marie Warnke, and Herman Brandt, Stephen Chilson, Paul Deeb, Wilfred Eastman and Carl Laurence. Miss Gladys Crum received all B's.

SENIORS ARE ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

Pauline Pyle, Nora Klopfenstein and Ervel Anderton will be graduated from the course of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

DINE OUT
at the
TAKOMA INN

Special Thursday
DINNER, 75 CENTS
413 Butternut St., N. W.

HEALTH FOODS
EXCLUSIVELY
Takoma Health Food
Center
148 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.

HISTORY CLASS HOLDS PRACTICE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

would organize themselves into three political groups and conduct a campaign and election right in the class.

Accordingly, the class was divided into three political parties—the Democrats, Republicans, and Socialists. Each of these groups met in their respective conventions and nominated candidates to run for president. Miss Mary Kane was nominated for president by the Democrats, Roy Slate by the Republicans, and Sylvester Eastman by the Socialists.

The election held in the history room yesterday morning was the culmination of this political campaign program.

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.



"In the swim" is an old expression but there's the spirit of youth in it—there's in it the spirit of endeavor that simply won't let a man get to be a back number or acknowledge defeat.

You may wear the latest style, at least you aim to, but unless the garments are clean and well pressed, the appearance is not what it could be.

Personal Appearance Counts

Leo R. Hubbard
Garment Cleaning Service

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GOOD POSTURE IS THEME OF CHAPEL HEALTH TALK

Illustrations from X-ray photographs and chalk drawings were employed by Miss Veda Marsh as she lectured on "Posture" in chapel last Monday.

"Because God wants our best, and since we can give Him our best only by taking proper care of the body temple, we should sit, stand and walk correctly," declared Miss Marsh.

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EDUCATION GUILD MEETS TO DISCUSS MISSION AIMS

The True Education Guild met with Mrs. John Clarke at her home, 1043 Flower Avenue, Saturday night, February 6. Mrs. Frances Howell, Normal director, gave a discussion of the place of Harvest Ingathering and the Missionary Volunteer Society in the elementary grades.

Other features of the evening were a contest which consisted of identifying "baby pictures" of members of the Guild, and a musical number by a ladies' quartet,—Misses Vesta Webster, Arlene Norton, Gertrude Williams, and Hilda Brandt.

After the program, Mrs. Clarke served the guests with punch. As the members of the Guild believe in practicing what they preach about health measures, they have a rule that no hostess may tempt her guests to eat between meals by serving refreshments other than beverages.

The week-end found Ethelbert Koch and Francis Gomez at the former's home in Grottoes, Va.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Reba Williams, R. N., of the Washington Sanitarium, has taken over the home nursing class which formerly was taught by the College nurses for practice teaching credit.

Elder C. L. Bond is making a field trip throughout the West. He will attend the Central and Southwestern Union Conference meetings, after which he will visit the Pacific and Northern Pacific Unions in the interest of the Young People's Missionary Volunteers. The tour will extend over three months.

Elder H. T. Elliott is also on a tour in the interest of the Missionary Volunteers. He will attend the Union Conference meetings of the Southern and Southeastern Unions.

Tonight Miss Eunice Shoup and Max Shoup are attending the piano concert by Ignatius Paderewski in Baltimore.

Farewell Dinner Given
A farewell dinner was recently given in honor of Miss Myrtle Slate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christman, 505 Greenwood Avenue. The guests were: The Misses Myrtle Slate, Frances Slate, Caroline Baum, Mary Louise Offley, Verna Slate, Lenora Slate, and Claire Christman, and John Stevens, Louis Mosher, Ralph Royer and Roy Slate.

In the absence of Carl Stilson from the Qualitative Chemistry laboratory last Sunday, Carl Jones was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parsons visited their two daughters, Flora and Edna, last week-end. Flora Parsons is training at the Sanitarium while Edna is working at the Review and Herald. Both have been students at the College.

South Hall welcomes Miss Abbie Lee Krum to its Halcyon circle.

Fred Green spent the week-end at his home in Norristown, N. J.

Emmanuel Calderone, a North Hall resident, had as guest his brother Edward last Sunday.

"The Longest Prophetic Period of the Bible—the 2300 Days" will be the subject of the Bible lecture to be given at Lewisdale, by Wilson Beall, Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Preceding Mr. Beall's sermon Miss Karen Firing, R. N., will speak on "High Blood Pressure."

Students Are Baptized
Baptism was conducted at the Takoma Park church, Sabbath afternoon, February 6, by Elder H. L. Shoup and Elder R. F. Farley.

Elder Shoup baptized four Washington Missionary College students, Miss Dorothy Thiel, Ronald Senseman, Fred Schwarz and Edward Meisler. Elder Farley baptized the candidates from the Mount Pleasant church. Throughout the service, the pipe organ was played.

Elder Shoup has conducted a baptismal class for a considerable time. He gave instruction as to the reforms necessary before one can join the church of God.

Normal Director Speaks
Quotations from the pen of Mrs. E. G. White through the Spirit of Prophecy were given by Mrs. W. E. Howell, Normal director, in the chapel program last Friday.

Regarding obedience to school rules, the Spirit of Prophecy says, "When tempted to go against the rules and regulations of our schools, say a decided, 'No.'" "Let every student consider and be able to say, I study, I work for eternity."

Mrs. Hilda E. Kotz, the wife of Elder E. Kotz, an associate secretary of the General Conference, and mother of Hans, a student at the College, passed away Friday, February 5, 1932, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

The funeral was held in the Takoma Park church at 2 p. m. on Monday, February 8. Many friends accompanied the bier to the Rock Creek Cemetery where interment was held.

The Students' Association extends its sympathies to Elder Kotz and his daughter and two sons.

COMMUNITY LITERATI
ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

The first business dealt with by the members of the recently formed Takoma Park literary club when they gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Conard, last Saturday night, was a selection of a name for their club.

Of the names suggested by the committee, "The Spectator," was accepted by the group. Officers of "The Spectator" then elected are: president, Clifford Tempest; secretary, Miss Eunice Graham; treasurer, John Mine-singer.

It was agreed that the next meeting should be in the form of a creative writing contest. Every one is expected to write either a lyric poem, a short story, or an essay which must be handed in before March 1 to the program committee composed of Winston Adams and Donald Steinman and the Misses Edith Starr, Thelma Wellman and Promise Kloss. The adoption of a constitution concluded the business of the evening.

Vinston Adams was in charge of the evening's program on the early American literature up to the time of George Washington. Miss Conard gave a résumé of the prose writers of the period, and Miss Graham read selections from early American poets. An idea of the oratory of the times was derived from the closing paragraphs of Patrick Henry's speech given by Paul Eldridge. Miss Kloss read extensively from Longfellow and then showed pictures of her trip last summer among the literary haunts of New England.

Miss Ruth Schifer's vocal solos, "Stars of a Summer Night" and "Dreaming" (the words of which were written by Miss Graham), and Sterrie Wellman's xylophone solos, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Mother Machree," comprised the musical features of the evening.

Refreshments of fried mush, pecans and raisins, which are typical of early American food, were served.

The College Trio composed of Miss Anthea Lindup, 'cellist, Prof. Victor Johnson, violinist, and Prof. H. A. Miller, pianist, provided special music at the Sanitarium Sabbath school, February 6. The Trio meets regularly each week for its practice appointments and promises frequent appearances for the benefit of the students in the near future.

Herald Stone visited his brother Lawrence at the College over the week-end.

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ELDER M. E. KERN SPEAKS
IN DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Elder M. E. Kern, associate secretary of the General Conference, conducted the devotional service Friday evening, February 5, in Columbia Hall. His topic was "Overcoming Temptation."

Elder Kern emphasized the fact that there will come a time when there will be only two classes of people on this earth: those on the inside of the gates and those on the outside of the gates of the Holy City. There is only one unconquerable sin, and that is the one which we do not try to conquer.

The character of sin was said to be like the work of white ants which silently and quickly destroy the inside, while there are no marks of destruction on the outside. In concluding, the speaker stated, "However weak we are of ourselves, we can overcome sin with the strength of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

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