

DEEDS
NOT
DREAMS

The Sligonian

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., FEBRUARY 18, 1932

Number 18

YEAR BOOK CAMPAIGN AIMS FOR 1,000 SUBS

ANNUAL STAFF WORKING

Paul Eldridge, James French and Miss Pruette Lead in Campaign Work

"A thousand subs in two weeks" is the slogan of the year book campaign. With James French leading the ladies and Miss Beverly-June Pruette leading the boys, the Association determines to make "The Book of Golden Memories" a financial success.

Pep Speeches Given

Paul Eldridge, circulation manager, introduced the campaign in The Students' Association meeting yesterday morning. Spirited singing of "Hail Washington" and pep speeches revealed that every student is ready to cooperate.

B. A. Wood, editor-in-chief of "The Book of Golden Memories," described the prospective Annual which will consist of 128 pages. There will be two colors, blue and maroon, the pages of the same standard size as they were last year. Because this year is the Bicentennial, the Annual will devote several pages to views of the city of Washington.

Annual Plans Revealed

There will be pictures on a large scale, and it is the staff's plan to have every individual in the school represented by at least one photograph. There will no printed matter except names because, said the editor, "the Annual is made to be looked at, not read."

Assisting Miss Pruette in the aim for victory are Frank Hussong, Martin Kemmerer, Fred Schwarz, Paul Laurence, Louis Machlan, and Horton McLennan.

The Misses Ruth Nicola, Mary Stevens, Claire Christman, Mary Louise Offley, Eunice Shoup, and Clare Bruce, are Mr. French's helpers.

Subscriptions are already coming in, and in two weeks from today the victorious group will be determined.

NUTRITION STUDENTS CHECK CHILD HEALTH

With Miss Veda Marsh directing, the College Nutrition I class is rechecking the church school children this week.

Each student will be re-measured and re-weighed and checked to see if defects revealed in the fall examination have been corrected.

The Health Department expresses itself as pleased with the cooperation of the parents in correcting the children's physical defects. It is hoped many will be Gold Star pupils this year.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 19

9:15 a. m. Chapel—Elder J. S. Washburn.
5:49 p. m. Sunset.
7:00 p. m. North Hall—Medical Seminar.
8:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Devotional.

Saturday, February 20

10:45 a. m. Sligo church—Elder H. H. Votaw.
6:00 p. m. Sunset.

Monday, February 22

Washington's Birthday.

Wednesday, February 24

9:15 a. m. Chapel—Elder H. L. Shoup.

COMING EVENT

Saturday, February 27

8:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Prof. H. A. Miller Recital.

RADIO AUDITION GIVEN TO MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Paul Is Chosen to Fill Place Vacated by Resignation

Tuesday evening, February 16, the Men's Glee Club of the College had a radio audition at Station WRC in Washington.

As the Glee Club sang "Great Captain of Salvation," the station director and the station announcer "listened in" in an adjoining room. The club is awaiting favorable decision from the station.

If a favorable decision is given of their singing, the club will go on the "air." As the club sings only sacred music Sunday night will be the time of their radio programs. There is a possibility that they will be given an hour on the NBC network.

At the meeting of the club on Saturday night, Herman Paul was elected president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Lester Davis. The club regrets that Mr. Davis' duties call him elsewhere, but Mr. Paul promises to lead the club to success.

SCHOOL HOME LADIES STUDY HOUSEKEEPING

MISS LUTZ IS DIRECTOR

To live on \$2.50 per week per person is the aim of the Home Management class which is in the first week of its project. Seven South Hall residents with their instructor, Miss Katherine Lutz, are ready to prove it can be done.

The Misses Mary Louise Offley, Catherine Thompson, Margie Luttrell, Elizabeth Edwards, Louise Beaty, Evelyn Beaty, Edna Stoneburner and Katherine Lutz are spending their days and nights in the Home Economics department. They are learning the ins and outs of managing a home systematically according to the budget plan.

For seven weeks the young women will plan, cook and serve their breakfasts, luncheons and dinners to their fellow class members and to invited guests.

A first cook, second cook, hostess, assistant hostess, and three maids complete the lists of workers. It is the hostess' and assistant hostess' duty to plan menus and purchase the food. The first cook prepares the vegetables and desserts, while the second cook makes salads and pastries. Every girl in the group will have opportunity to serve in each capacity before the seven weeks have ended.

"INSTRUCTOR" EDITOR DEFINES POPULARITY

Miss Lora Clement, editor of *The Youth's Instructor* talked to South Hall girls on "Popularity" at their regular Halcyon meeting last Thursday.

Miss Clement listed 14 essentials for the popular girl. The latter must be well-groomed, well-dressed, strictly honorable, prompt, pleasant, unselfish, friendly, forgetful of hurts, enthusiastic, a good sport, and she must have good carriage, good manners, something good to say about everybody, and she must pay her debts which were incurred only in absolute necessity.

In other words the popular girl is a perfect lady in word and deed anywhere and everywhere.

Mrs. Eric Jones sang an old song called "Good-night, Daddy."

FACULTY MEMBER IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

SCHOOLS TO USE TEXT

Arrangement of Details Will Simplify Exposition of Health Principles

The Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, Calif., announces a new book just off the press, the author of which is a faculty member of Washington Missionary College.

Miss Veda Sue Marsh, A. B., R. N. of the College Health Department, is the author of the book "Graded Lessons in Health." It contains all the material needed by elementary teachers to teach one lesson in health each week for a school year, and provides for all eight elementary grades.

Arranged systematically the book plans for a definite project for each six-week period, the sixth period giving a general summary of the preceding five. Each section has a topic, project, goal, plan by week, problem, method, and materials. A bibliography is provided and addresses are given where helpful health material may be obtained.

There is a correlation with the health work in the *Junior Missionary Volunteer Manual* and the use of the Gold Star Chart is emphasized.

Books will be obtainable at the book store and at Book and Bible Houses.

Miss Marsh's years of experience as a conference nurse in Northern California, and as an instructor in the Glendale Sanitarium provided her with material.

THREE INDUSTRIES TO JOIN AS VARIETY SHOP

Merging into one large enterprise, the College bookstore and the College tailor shop will from today be housed in the same building.

Since the introduction of the bakery goods into the bookstore, the volume of the trade has increased to such an extent that the manager, Ray Montgomery, has found it necessary to move to larger quarters. The new variety shop will be located where the tailor shop now is. A partition will be built to separate the tailor shop from the bookstore.

Situated as it will be on Flower Avenue, the College bookstore will be in a position to serve the public.

To meet an increasing demand, two new showcases will be added to the present equipment. These will be used to display the large stock of stationery and men's wearing apparel which will be retained.

Mr. Montgomery will continue as manager of the variety store, with Carl Guenther as his assistant. Ethelbert Koch will remain in charge of the tailor shop.

DR. WILKINSON TO TALK AT MT. PLEASANT HALL

"Can the Healing Angel Long Hold the Winds of War?" will be the subject of the lecture held by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson at the Mount Pleasant auditorium Sunday night, February 21.

A special feature of the evening will be music by the Academic Choral Club. Preceding the lecture, Miss Esther Bergman, health expert from the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, will give a health talk on "Simple drugless remedies to sweeten sour stomachs and sour dispositions."



ELDER F. H. ROBBINS

Chairman College Board of Trustees

COLLEGE BOARD TO MEET IN BIENNIAL SESSION TUESDAY MORNING

REPORTS WILL BE GIVEN

Order of Business Includes Plans for Ensuing Year and Improvements

The biennial meeting of the College Board of Washington Missionary College will be held here next week. The first meeting is called for Tuesday morning, February 23, at 10 o'clock.

The constituency of Washington Missionary College, which includes the faculty of the College, the Union Conference officers, the conference organizations of the Union, the executive committee of the Southern Union, and the resident members of the General Conference Committee are members of the Board.

Elections to Be Held

This body, after receiving the report of the President and of the Treasurer of the College, will proceed with the election of the new board of trustees which will hold office for the next two years. As soon as the new board is elected the budget, which is now in preparation for the school year of 1932-33, will be rendered.

Plans for the coming school year will include the election of the President and the Business Manager of the College for the next four-year period and the election of the faculty for the ensuing year. Plans for improvements on the college grounds and buildings will be considered at the meeting.

Executives to Report

The reports of the President and Treasurer, which cover the biennial period, are expected to be good, due to the largest enrollment in the history of the College and the greatest financial prosperity thus far. During the school year period a considerable amount of money has been spent for new equipment and larger buildings for the industries, as well as for many improvements in the school home and administration buildings.

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL GIVE STUDIO RECITAL

Piano, violin, voice and 'cello solos will be presented by music students in a private studio recital to be given at 4:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon, February 21. Composers from whose works selections will be played are Chopin, Karganoff, Grieg, Cuken, Guyon, Poldini, Beethoven, Godfrey, and Widor. Two of Miss Anthea Lindup's 'cello pupils will appear, marking the first of such appearances for this year. The program will be given by the following students: Eloise Walker, Marie Warnke, Eva Kimmel, Louise Olsen, Eula Haylock, Horace Shaw, Lora Mattoon, Marjorie Mead, Helen Haynes, Dorothy Sampson, and Mrs. Fairfax.

NOTICE

To accommodate the resident students, the following office hours will be conducted by the Student Health Service in Room 8, Central Hall, in addition to the regular hours:

School days
7:00—7:30 a. m.
12:00—12:30 noon

The Sligonian

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Welcome, College Board

We, students and faculty alike, welcome the College Board, not alone because they are the College Board but because they are a sincere group of God-fearing men. The success of this College is to a large degree due to their efforts, to their respect for Christian principles and their desire to have these principles carried out in the work here.

Although we can do no great thing to help the Board, we wish to assure them that they have our cooperation in all their undertakings and that we with them want Washington Missionary College to be known as the most outstanding school in the field of Christian education.

Courage Always Wins

George Washington—

It is a bright day in early spring. The prime of Virginia's aristocracy is enjoying the thrill of a fox-hunt. The baying of the hounds sounds near at hand. The hunters, on spirited steeds, stop suddenly on the bank of a brook which they fear to leap. But one, spurring his horse, attempts the difficult and safely reaches the opposite bank. It is—Washington.

It is a dark, blustery night in winter. An army of worn yet dauntless men tramp silently through the night until they reach a river, an apparently unsurmountable obstacle. But courage always wins. Boats are found and the willing men, urging their frail craft across the wide stream which is nearly blocked with huge floating cakes of ice, attain the opposite shore. The enemy is completely surprised and the victory won, because of the indomitable courage and fearless leadership—of Washington.

It is a day of victory. The triumphant Continental army gather to behold the surrender of their enemies. The last great conflict has been fought. The colonies are free! Cornwallis surrenders his sword—to Washington.

The Continental Congress convenes. A constitution is drawn up. Plans for organization are laid. But a leader is needed, and a grateful nation turns for its master—to Washington.

Two hundred years have passed since his birth. Yet, whether we see him retreating before Lord Howe, or crossing the Delaware, on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge, or receiving the sword of the conquered Cornwallis, suffering from desertion or accepting the homage of a grateful nation, he will always remain in our minds as George Washington, the "Father of his country," and "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"Folks Won't Learn"

"Folks won't learn" says a poster in South Hall. "Most of us learn by our own experience. The wise learn by the experience of others." Take, for example, the matter of wet paint. If some one should tell you that there are 25,000,000,000 stars you might accept the idea without a thought, but if you should see a sign warning you of "Wet Paint" you would, of course, investigate to see if the sign were correct. If you see a sign that reads "Road Closed" you unquestioningly heed the warning, but if you see a notice of "Wet Paint" it is very likely you will exert yourself to get one finger into the paint. You are sincerely surprised to find it wet, and you probably feel a little rebellious at having the smudge on your finger.

It is the same along Life's road. We all see the hand-prints on the "paint," but we must touch it with our own fingers to be sure. Then, of course, there is that smudge which it requires time and effort to remove. We don't like the smudges, but we must have the personal satisfaction obtained by first-hand experience. It seems that learning by vicarious experience is accomplished by the wise—the very wise.

The history of the children of Israel after the death of Joshua may be summed up in four words: apostasy, oppression, repentance, and deliverance. This cycle was repeated through six generations. The children of those who had been under oppression, believed and served God just so long as their parents lived, but as soon as the restraint of the older generation was loosed, as soon as the parents had passed away, the children had to go through the same experience for themselves. It seems to us that they should have learned eventually, but human nature is the same today. We see the wet paint signs, but we thrust our fingers against the painted surface to be sure.

Folks just won't learn!

America has furnished to the world the character of Washington! And if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.—Daniel Webster.

MUSIGRAPHS

Colonial music—what does it bring to your mind? Perhaps we can think about it more pleasantly and comfortably if we go to the music room in George Washington's home, Mount Vernon, and seat ourselves around the old harpsichord with its two keyboards.

Public Concerts Held

I shall take my place on the quaint seat before the instrument and together we can recall a few facts about the music of Washington's day. I am glad that Mount Vernon, with all its other attractions, does not lack a musical instrument. Often Washington must have brought into his music room a mind burdened with troublesome affairs of state only to find them suddenly forgotten as he listened to delicate tones of music. I like to think of him as a great general, a president without peer, but it is fine to have the evidence that he was a music-lover, too.

When Washington was still a young man, music began to develop in the colonies and grew rapidly up to the time of the Revolution. The chief function of the music of this period was its use in the church, and the chief musicians were organists. Public concerts were beginning to come into vogue before the birth of Washington (1732), the first one of which we have record having been given in Boston, December 30, 1731. Other early concerts were given in 1732, 1736, and 1757. They were supported by subscription and were usually followed by a dance.

Patriotic Songs Composed

After the Revolution and with the incoming spirit of fuller democracy, concerts gradually became more public. Music expressed the sentiment of individuals and through them the feeling of the colonial people chiefly in two types of songs—patriotic and sentimental. A few of the former are the "Liberty Song" (America's very first patriotic song, by the way), "A New Song," and the never-to-be-forgotten "Yankee Doodle."

Washington's "official eminence and his long journeys after the Revolution brought him into wider contact with the social, musical, and theatrical life of the period than any other man."

Twilight is falling upon the peaceful lawns of Mount Vernon, and the music room is a place of dreams. Let us steal out softly, leaving the old harpsichord to muse upon the days when the master of Mount Vernon listened with fire in his veins to rousing war songs, and with tenderness in his heart to songs of love.

ELDER WALDORF SPEAKS IN NORTH HALL

"Success" was the subject of Elder N. J. Waldorf's talk in the men's evening worship last Monday night.

"There are five things which constitute success," he said, "attention, interest, desire, choice, and will power." He cited several instances of men who made their difficulties stepping stones to success.

Among these men were John Milton, the blind poet, John Bunyan, who wrote the immortal "Pilgrim's Progress" in prison on scraps of paper, and Thomas A. Edison, the deaf inventor, who made at least 50,000 experiments at a cost of over \$3,000,000 before he perfected the storage battery.

FINANCIAL GRAPH SHOWN

A graph showing the financial system of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination was presented in chapel last Friday by Claude Conard, assistant treasurer of the General Conference.

Mr. Conard stated that statistics prove that Seventh-day Adventists give more money per capita than any other denomination.

FRIENDSHIP

By Lawrence Stone

God gave us the birds to sing us sweet songs,
 He gave us the sunshine and rain;
 He gave us the grass and the flowers fair,
 He gave us the harvest of grain;
 But the dearest of all of these blessings divine
 Which our kind Father did send,
 Is the hope and the cheer and the love supreme
 That's found in the heart of a friend.

SLIGO CHURCH HEARS SANITARIUM PHYSICIAN

Dr. Parrett Gives Sermon on Current Disease Causes

"The Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy as Scientific Books," was the topic of the sermon given by Dr. O. S. Parrett, at the Sligo church last Sabbath. Dr. Parrett is on the medical staff of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

"All through the ages God has given His people instructions concerning health reform," said the speaker. "The Bible is the greatest scientific book. Moses was the best hygienist this world has ever seen. As the result of the Israelites' living up to health reform, they were head and shoulder above the Gentiles in every way."

Dr. Parrett showed that it has been proved that 90 per cent of all disease is due to error in diet. Some of the causes for disease are alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee, and meat eating. In the writings of Mrs. E. G. White, we find that the true remedies for disease are pure air, sunlight, rest, exercise, proper diet, water, and trust in divine power.

In our institutions the students should be taught the fundamental truths that govern health reform. "What we as a people need to do," concluded Dr. Parrett, "is to get back to the Spirit of Prophecy and practice its teachings in our own lives."

COLLEGE EVANGELISTS CONTINUE EFFORTS AT LEWISDALE

Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m., at the Lewisdale effort, Dr. O. S. Parrett of the Washington Sanitarium, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "High Blood Pressure."

At 8 o'clock Walter Riston will continue the series of Bible lectures, speaking on "The Sanctuary and its Cleansing."

With an interest which has continued to grow, the group in charge of this student effort has acquired additional help. Herman Paul, senior Theological student, was secured to assist in the giving of Bible readings. Eight Bible studies are now being given. Each week studies are added.

COLLEGE INDUSTRIES GET LARGER CONTRACTS

The college industries have not suffered from the depression in the measure that many other industrial institutions have been affected. The products of the industrial departments are selling for less than formerly, but there seems to be no decrease in the volume of business. One day last week enough orders came to the carpenter shop for ladders to keep the ladder department working overtime for a week.

The College Press has taken contract to print "College Grit," for the Washington College of Law, a monthly 4-page paper, "The Women's City Club Bulletin," and "Dry Leaves," for the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., and the "Community Shopper" for an organization in Chevy Chase.

AND TIME MARCHES ON

Conducted by the History Department

The Japanese are still finding that Shanghai is not Manchuria. If they give the Chinese a few more fighting lessons, they may find it a full-sized job to make the Chinese love them enough to buy their merchandise. We may safely predict that when this contention is over, if ever, the "kings of the East" will be better trained, organized, and consolidated for their final effort.

American statesmen who recently advocated our joining the League of Nations, are now interrupting each other to reverse their position. It is now not so much, "Will the U. S. A. cooperate with the League?" as "Will the League cooperate with the U. S. A.?"

Disarmament Questioned

With most of the delegates to the disarmament conference unempowered to

HYATTSVILLE FRIENDS WELCOMED AT SOCIAL

ORCHESTRA IS FEATURE

A get-acquainted social was held last Tuesday evening in the Review and Herald cafeteria in honor of the new friends who have been regularly attending the Review and Herald meetings held in Hyattsville, Md.

Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the Review and Herald, who has been leading out in the Hyattsville effort, made a short speech of welcome. Games were conducted by T. K. Martin, master of ceremonies for the evening, and music was furnished by the orchestra that has been assisting in the effort meetings.

Special musical numbers were rendered by the Graham sisters, by the vocal trio composed of Robert Eldridge, Charles Eldridge and Merrill Dawson, and by Sterrie Wellman on his xylophone. Mrs. C. Forshee gave a reading.

An Alumnus Writes

Hello Folks:

Of course, it is impossible for me to write about you all, because I don't know where you are or what you are doing. That confines me to the most interesting (to me) of all subjects,—myself. I am one of those who are privileged, or compelled, to remain in the neighborhood of their Alma Mater. Such a situation has its advantages, but it dulls one's interest in his school, for familiarity—Oh, no! I can't use that one.

Well, to go on with the subject: I suppose you all know—I guess you couldn't, though—that I am working at the Review and Herald in the proof room. I really am enjoying the work. I think often of the good times we had in Magazine Writing class under Prof. Weniger's able encouragement. You see my thoughts still run along the same old channels. I still have ambitions to write—it's hard work, though, and I don't seem to accomplish as much as I would like to—and I am going to keep right on with my efforts.

You know our friend, Nat Krum, is in South Africa, but he still writes mighty good poetry, as you can see by reading his contributions to the Youth's Instructor. And I haven't forgotten the history classes. I see Prof. Werline often, and he seems to be as busy as ever imparting the facts of the past to eager students. I have fond memories of the thrilling experiences and hard work connected with the Annual.

I can't mention everything, and I don't want any memories to feel slighted, but I am reminded by a heavy sigh at my left elbow that I have the present to think about, and so I must stop reminiscing. I am sure the editor of THE SLIGONIAN would appreciate a word from other alumni, so I write this with the hope that some one else will be provoked to good works.

Merwin Thurber.

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.—Stevenson.

BICENTENNIAL

This year in the Ninth National Oratorical Contest the main topic will be the Constitution and persons allied with it. Thousands of students throughout the country are taking advantage of the Bicentennial Celebration to honor George Washington in their orations. Washington's part in the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia is renowned in history and biography. The secondary school speakers of the world-famous oratorical contest are doing their part to "create an interest in and respect for the Constitution"—the principle of the contest—by discussing that contribution to the United States by its Revolutionary War leader.

George
Washington
Father
of his
Country



From a painting by Archibald Robertson from life in 1791. —Courtesy of American Observer

1732 George Washington 1932

First
in the
Hearts
of his
Countrymen

ELDER FRENCH TALKS AT SABBATH SEMINAR

Elder W. R. French, professor of Missions and Greek, was the speaker in Ministerial Seminar last Friday evening. The sermon was built on the text "He that winneth souls is wise."

The speaker emphasized that in winning souls one builds for eternity. "But," said Elder French, "the worker must be patient, and willing to endure hardships. He forgets about pain, sleepless nights and fasting, when he sees a soul won. It requires faith, trouble, and sacrifice to win souls."

First of all it is essential to gain contact with the people. The medical work is an excellent means to open a heart, for it contributes something that appeals to an unconverted soul.

Elder French gave this as the key to soul-winning: "The greatest requisite for winning souls is to love them into the kingdom of heaven."

If you think the world is all wrong, remember that it contains people like you.

Alexandria Is Rendezvous

A blanket invitation to attend the Washington parade in Alexandria, on February 22, was recently extended to the members of Congress by the Bicentennial Commission. Construction of three reviewing stands has been begun. The first stand will seat President Herbert Hoover and his party and special guests. The members of Congress and of the Virginia State Legislature will review the parade from a second stand across the street facing the President's. The third stand will accommodate 1,200 people.

The streets of Alexandria will soon be decorated for this occasion. Fan-shaped orange and blue drapes containing pictures of George Washington will be strung across each block of important streets. Side drapes of the same design will be hung on poles on both sides of the fan-shaped decorations. Lines of flags erected near the curbing on both sides of the street will complete these decorations.

Navy to Take Part

Three United States Coast Guard cutters, "Sebago," "Mendota" and "Apache" will arrive off Alexandria and anchor midstream in the Potomac in preparation for the festivities of February 22. The Coast Guard Academy Band of New London, Conn., will also participate. A picturesque setting will be provided by the special squadron as the three glittering white ships at anchor in midstream will be fluttering with flags at full dress.

On February 21 the initial performance of the folk-masque "Wakefield," will be presented in Constitution Hall in Washington. Miss Margaret Anglin will portray the leading character in the masque, representing the great maternal folk-spirit who welcomes to the fairy realm of "Wakefield," the birth-place of George Washington, all the folk spirits of the world paying tribute to our first President. Nearly 1,000 Washingtonians will take part in the masque the night before George Washington's birthday.

On Sunday morning, February 21, at the old Falls Church in Virginia, there will be patriotic celebrations. George Washington was a vestryman there and his prayers will be used in the service.

South Hall bids farewell to another of its occupants, Miss Clare Bruce, who is taking up her residence on Piney Branch Road.

TAKOMA PARK M. V.'S CONDUCT OPEN FORUM

An open discussion on "Right and Wrong" was conducted by the Takoma Park Missionary Volunteer Society last Friday night. Miss Kathryn Jensen of the Medical Department of the General Conference led the discussion.

Many problems confronting the average young person were discussed. The discussion was preceded by a short introductory talk by Ray Hannah. Miss Rosemarie Nichol gave a reading entitled "Conscience" and Paul Deeb recited "Signals on Life's Highway."

One of the plans that the Park Society is working on, is to distribute *Present Truth* in city territory and cover that section in singing bands in the fall for Harvest Ingathering. The plan was experimented with last year and proved very successful.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT WASHINGTON PARTY

Miss Katherine Lutz was hostess to the faculty at a Washington party Tuesday night.

The Home Economics rooms were decorated in the popular Bicentennial mode of red, white and blue with suggestions of George Washington and the cherry tree. Games and refreshments carried out the same theme.

Served à la buffet, the refreshments were rolled sandwiches tied with tri-color ribbon, tomato salad and fruit punch.

NURSES GIVE PANTOMIME

"A Nurse's Life" was the subject of the musical pantomime given by the student nurses of the Intermediate Class of 1933 in the Sanitarium gymnasium, last Friday night.

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CAMPUS NEWS

The College Orchestra, directed by Prof. Victor N. Johnson, is holding rehearsals preparatory to the Saturday night concert to be given by them on March 26. Prof. Johnson has invited players from the Review and Herald Band and from Takoma Park to assist in the performance.

Paul Cardey, a former student of Washington Missionary College, recently made a brief visit here. He is now manager of the Print Shop at Mount Vernon Academy.

Robert Dicky and Jesse Gibson had tonsillectomies on Friday.

Health Director Speaks

Miss Florence Oliver recently spoke in South Hall worship about body fatigue. She made the statement that "getting enough sleep is the secret of a pleasing personality."

Visiting her daughter, Elizabeth, during the past week, Dr. Mary Weber from Worthington, O., was a guest at South Hall. Miss Geraldine Connel, Mrs. Bertha Nicola, and Miss Zelia Miller accompanied Dr. Weber on her eastern trip.

Before the evening program Saturday, February 13, a group of college students and their friends held a social in the Home Economics rooms. Those present were: the Misses Evelyn and Louise Beatty, Elizabeth Edwards, Margie Luttrell, Katherine Lutz, and Ruth Hull, and Monroe Loy, Oscar Johnson, Frank Meckling, Paul Laurence, Fred Coffren, Lloyd Luttrell, and James Backus.

The Review and Herald Publishing Association completed the installation of an automatic sprinkling fire system last October. The system gives complete protection against fire as it automatically turns on the flow of water when the temperature rises to about 120 degrees. This device makes it possible to eliminate two nightwatchmen.

Alumna Visits

Miss Edna Stoneburner had as guest at Sabbath dinner, Miss Roberta Bridgeforth, class of '30.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hussong of Camden, N. J., visited their son, Frank, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson of Reisterstown, Md., visited their daughter Roselva at South Hall last Sabbath.

The Ladies' Choral Club of the College will sing several selections Sunday night, February 21, at the effort conducted by Elder F. D. Nichol at Hyattsville, Md.

A Valentine social at which a number of Sanitarium and College folks were present was held by Miss Elsie Wesseley last Sunday evening at her home on Flower Avenue.

Student Entertains Mother

Marlin Weigle entertained his mother, Mrs. A. I. Weigle and Mrs. L. M. Martin last week-end.

At the 11:05 a. m. class tomorrow, Prof. W. I. Smith of the General Conference Educational Department will speak to Miss Thelma Wellman's College Rhetoric students.

Additional officers of the College Senior Class elected at this week's class meeting are: Miss Maybelle Vandermark, vice-president; Wilfred Lawrie, treasurer; Harold Snide, chaplain; Miss Florence Eldridge and Walter Riston, chairmen of committees on class insignia and plans.

College Band Plays

Marches, overtures, old-time favorites, solos and duets comprised the program which was given by the College Band, directed by Prof. Victor Johnson, in chapel last Monday morning.

Stanley Hall and Herbert McClure played a trumpet and trombone duet, "In the Gloaming." Prof. H. A. Miller sang "Smilin' Through" with band accompaniment.

"Class Formation March," "El Capitan" and "High School Cadets" were popular marches played by the entire College Band.

PUBLISHERS WILL EDIT PROF. MILLER'S SONGS

Hall-Mack Co., publishers of the well-known hymn book, "Jubilate," has recently accepted seven of Prof. H. A. Miller's songs, namely, "Presence of God," "My Mother's Songs," "Sweet Lilies of Peace," "Like Jesus," "I Shall Be Satisfied," "To See Thy Face," and "Calvary." These songs will appear in hymn books at an early date.

In the new Junior Song Book, put out by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, the following songs by Prof. Miller will be published: "Calling to Him," "Calvary," "Just a Little Talk With Jesus," "My Prayer," "Like Jesus," "Sparkle, Radiant Stars," and "My Daily Prayer." His song "Will You Meet Me in the Kingdom?" is to be translated and published in a French Seventh-day Adventist hymn book.

RECHECK EXAMINATION GIVEN BY PHYSICIANS

A recheck examination was given by the school Health Department Tuesday and Thursday of last week. Nearly all the 42 rechecks were of heart and lung cases.

Miss Florence N. Oliver, College nurse, reports that there is considerable improvement in several heart cases, and all the lung conditions are cleared up.

All students who had defects as shown in the September health examination, were sent circular letters from the Health Department requesting that they be re-examined. The examination was given by Dr. Edna Patterson and Dr. Christopher Mason of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET BY STATE ROADS COMMISSION

The erection of the new Carroll Avenue bridge over Sligo Creek has started. The span, the largest and longest bridge in Montgomery County, is scheduled to be completed in 100 working days. It is being built under a contract awarded by the State Roads Commission.

The main bridge will be 289 feet long with three spans. Including approaches, it will be a little more than 500 feet over all. There will be a 30-foot roadway between the curbs, with a five-foot sidewalk on each side. With proper guard rails the bridge over all will have a width of 43 feet.

The State Roads Commission awarded the contract for the construction of the bridge to the contracting firm of Jarbough and Houghton of Mechanicsville, Md., at a price of approximately \$39,000. E. F. Benfield is superintendent in charge of construction. It is planned to have about 50 men employed on the project.

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