

BEFORE THE
CROWN COMES
THE CROSS

The Sligoonian

CLUBS MEET
SATURDAY
NIGHT

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH 3, 1932

Number 20

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN FINANCES YEAR BOOK

GIRLS ARE VICTORIOUS

2-Week Campaign Ends With 714 Subscriptions for "Golden Memories"

The Annual campaign is over! The girls were victorious by defeating the boys with 325 actual cash subscriptions and 70 pledges against 284 cash subscriptions and 40 pledges. The total is 719.

The close came officially at 11:05 a. m. yesterday at the regular Students' Association meeting.

TELLERS COUNT SUBS

James French, girls' leader, and Miss Beverly-June Pruette, leader of the boys, hurried down the aisles with subscriptions handed them by their assistants. Tellers sat at the desks counting the subs as they came in.

Miss Claire Christman was kept busy changing figures on the blackboard for the girls, and Raymond Montgomery kept score for the boys. There was much applause when the score was tied at 182, but the campaign was far from finished. All during the counting of subs Paul Eldridge, campaign manager, kept enthusiasm high. Students were spurred on by pep speeches from Miss Florence Eldridge and Maynard Bourdeau.

Martial victory music was played by the College Band, with Prof. Victor Johnson directing. The entire school joined in singing "Hail, Washington," with the band accompaniment.

The campaign for the "Book of Golden Memories" for this year closes exactly one month ahead of the 1931 campaign, which closed on April 2.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK OUTLINED BY NURSES

Twenty-three nurses of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital are completing three years of training and will be graduated in the class of 1932.

With the help and counsel of Miss Jesse Thomas, Instructor of Nurses, as class adviser, plans for graduation are well under way. Class Night is to be held May 19; Consecration, May 20; Baccalaureate, May 21, and Commencement, May 22.

The members of the graduating class are as follows:

Ervel Anderton, president; Flora Parsons, vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Simcock, secretary-treasurer; the Misses Sadie Beane, Frances Deitlebach, Pauline Hatton, Wilma Hinkley, Lois Harris, Esther Hopper, Metta Hudson, Helen Hull, Frances Johnson, Marian Lawrie, Miriam Miller, Mary Sumner, Viola Vanderberry, Alma Wicks, Marian Wildburg, Martha Wilkinson, Lillian Zimmerman, Ruth Zopf, Mrs. Phoebe Burtnett, and William De Ginder.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 4
9:15 a. m. Chapel—Dr. B. G. Wilkin-son
7:00 p. m. North Hall—Medical Semi-nar
8:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Devotional Service
Saturday, March 5
11:00 a. m. Sligo Church—Elder I. H. Evans
7:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m. Clubs
Monday, March 7
9:15 a. m. Chapel—President H. H. Hamilton
Wednesday, March 9
9:15 a. m. Chapel—Elder R. F. Farley
Coming Events
March 12—John Edward Bockewitz—Fifth Lecture Course Number

Uncle Tom, Who Seeks Government Pension, Relates Civil War Incidents

"Yes, ma'am, rich man's war is po' man's fight." So says Uncle Tom, aged negro man, who once was a slave and later an active soldier in the Union Army.

Uncle Tom, whose proper name is John Thomas Moore, and who lives down in Huntsville, Ala., is seeking a soldier's pension from the Washington government to care for him in his old age. Young, strong, full of youthful ambition, he doubted that he'd ever need help "from the government or anybody else," and therefore did not ask for his pension at the end of the war.

"How old are you, Uncle Tom?" he was asked.

"I don't know exactly, ma'am. A neighbor who remembered me as a baby told me I was born in 1850, but my mother always said I was born in 1848, and I reckon she has the first say."

The old fellow asked about the war, shook his head and reiterated "rich man's war is po' man's fight. In the morning before we charged we were trading coffee and sugar and tobacco and playing yoka with the enemy, the guns stacked away. And then when it was time to charge we had to fight till

the dead horses and men were piled high."

Uncle Tom talked freely and without hesitancy, occasionally leaning forward to hear those about him, for his ears "ain't what they used to be," he explains.

"I ran away to the war when it began, because all the other boys around me were doing the same thing. I just traveled about with the soldiers, acting as their servant and doing odd jobs about the camps. But after the battle of Lookout Mountain, I kind of got filled up with the war and came on back home to Huntsville.

"I didn't have a chance to stay there though. It wasn't long until a bunch of Yankee soldiers came along—in the fall of 1863—and saw me with a horse my marster had given me. I had a good one and they wanted it. So they made me ride that horse to their camp and when I got there, they kept me, too."

"Can you remember the days you spent as a slave, Uncle Tom?"

"I 'member jes' as well as if 's this mawnin'! I was born near Huntsville on my old marster's farm. My old

(Continued on page 3)

M. V. LEADERS WILL DISCUSS JUNIOR WORK

SENIOR TO BE INVESTED

All Senior Young People interested in missionary work will meet in the convention on March 5 and 12 at 3 p. m. at the Capital-Memorial Church in Washington. Chris. P. Sorensen of the Potomac Conference will be in charge.

Missionary Volunteer work will be discussed with reference to progressive classes, vocational guidance, Junior organization and leadership, and plans for future Junior camps.

Miss Maybelle Vandermark, College Senior, will be invested as a Master Comrade, the highest class of Missionary Volunteers, at this convention.

The last requirement in becoming a Master Comrade is to lead a group of students through the Friend requirements. Miss Vandermark has fulfilled this requirement by her work in Junior camps the last two years and by conducting the Master Comrade class in South Hall and in the True Education Guild.

The requirements in becoming a Master Comrade include proficiency in swimming, bird lore, flower study, camp craft, carpentry, housekeeping, and general handicraft. Bible study and Reading Course are emphasized.

MT. PLEASANT FORMS NEW SUNSHINE BAND

The young people and students who attend the Mount Pleasant church have organized a Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society and already are actively engaged in Christian help work.

The fourth meeting of the society was held Friday evening in the Mount Pleasant Hall where a group of 35 was present.

Charles Kaufman, the leader of the society, has organized a Sunshine Band which will visit homes and hospitals on Sabbath afternoons. A musical program was given last Sabbath at the Home for the Incurables.

COLLEGE CLUBS PLAN FOR VARIED PROGRAMS

Monthly Meetings to Include Talks, Music and Games

With this Saturday night come the monthly meetings of all College clubs. Varied programs have been prepared.

True Education Guild holds its meeting at the home of Gertrude Williams, 127 Willow Ave., at 7:30 p. m. An evening of entertainment consisting of games, music and educational talks is planned. The Normal Quartette, the Misses Hilda Brandt, Gertrude Williams, Arlene Norton and Vester Webster, will entertain.

Miss Thelma Wellman will entertain "The Spectator" at her home Saturday evening at 8 p. m. A creative writing contest will be the feature.

Original poems, essays and short stories written by club members, will be read and then a vote taken as to the best literary production. Miss Edith Starr is in charge of the program for the evening.

Members of the Spanish Club will study the life of Cervantes, author of Don Quixote. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Olan Olsen, 502 Flower Avenue.

A light supper will be served at 7 o'clock to the nurses of the Kate Lindsay Guild, at the home of Miss Kathryn Jensen, 624 Carroll Avenue. A parliamentary law drill will be conducted by Miss Florence Oliver and Dr. Edna Patterson will tell of her recent post-graduate work.

Cosmic Ray will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Dean Eric Jones' classroom in College Hall.

HELEN BASSETT WINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Two notes for \$200 each, one to be cashed January, 1935, the other January, 1936, were presented to Miss Helen Bassett in chapel Friday. Miss Bassett, a premedical student, obtained the highest grade in the College in the National Aptitude test, and one of the highest among approximately 9,000 students of North America.

The National Aptitude test is given to all premedical students in North America who plan to attend an accredited medical college. The student is graded upon the number of questions he answers in proportion to the rest of the questions. The average grade of the College, including several students from other schools, is 49 per cent.

The loan, which is given to all students who receive averages among the highest grades, is to be returned within three years after the notes are cashed.

TRIO TO ENTERTAIN AT PHILADELPHIA CHURCH

The College Trio, consisting of Miss Anthea Lindup, 'cellist, Prof. Victor Johnson, violinist, and Prof. H. A. Miller, pianist, will give a concert in the Philadelphia, Pa., church on Saturday evening, March 5.

The program will be varied, with four groups of numbers by the trio, one by Miss Lindup, one by Prof. Johnson, and one by Prof. Miller. Prof. Miller will sing his own composition, "To You," which he has arranged for voice with violin and 'cello obligato.

The trio will play numbers from Dvorak, Godard, Von Blom, Nevin, Rubinstein, Haydn, Massenet, Mendelssohn, Glinka and Bond.

PRESIDENT AND BUSINESS MANAGER RE-ELECTED BY COLLEGE BOARD

TWO OF FACULTY RESIGN

New Directors Chosen to Fill Vacancies in Normal and Health Department

President H. H. Hamilton and Business Manager R. L. Walin were unanimously re-elected for the next quadrennial period at the meeting of the College Board of Trustees last week.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE

The heads of departments remain the same except where resignation made a change necessary. Miss Veda Marsh will be director of the Department of Nursing Education succeeding Miss Florence Oliver who has resigned, and Miss Lotta Bell will fill the position of director of the Normal Department, taking the place of Mrs. Frances A. Howell, who has resigned.

Miss Marsh has been on the faculty here for two years. Miss Bell comes to Washington Missionary College from Broadview College where she now heads the Normal Department. She has devoted an entire life to teaching in denominational schools and as a conference educational secretary.

DIRECTOR WORKS FOR PH. D.

The new director is a normal graduate of San Jose, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Emmanuel Missionary College. She took her M. A. at the University of Arizona and expects to complete her requirements for Ph.D. at the Northwestern University by the close of the summer of 1932.

Besides teaching church school for several years and being conference superintendent, Miss Bell has been a normal director for 12 years. She comes to this College well equipped for the position as director of Washington Missionary College's teachers' department.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO OFFER NEW COURSE

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, definite measures were taken to advance and strengthen the five-year nurses' course.

Miss Veda Marsh will be director of the department which has been renamed as the Department of Nursing Education.

Formerly the health department has given courses in two fields of work, institutional supervision and public health service. The demand for nurses to do supervision work in denominational institutions has been in excess of the number of graduates from that department.

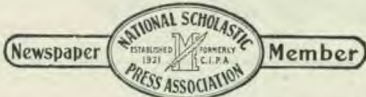
In view of the fact that there is ready employment for graduates from the institutional supervision course, and that there is little demand for nurses in the field of public health service, the latter course is to be dropped from the college curriculum and the entire nursing department be devoted to strengthening the course in institutional supervision.

Miss Marsh has been associate director in the Health Department here for two years, has had many years of experience in institutional management, and is well qualified for the position as director.

Miss Marsh's recent book, "Graded Lessons in Health," for use in elementary Physiology classes, is published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

The Sligonian

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Keep Alert

Wake up, girls! No—rather remain awake since you have both eyes open, and are on the alert.

Last year there was established in this College a Scholarship Loan Fund for the one who excelled each year in the National Aptitude Test for pre-medical students. Mrs. Olin Bray (née Simpson) was the first one to earn this honor and distinction.

Another year has come and gone, and once again a girl leads the ranks—for it is to Miss Helen Bassett the reward goes this year.

The old-fashioned spring housecleaning policy was to take a room at a time. Just so women have come to the front "a room at a time" until they are beginning to rush things a bit and are staying in front of their colleagues.

It is up to you, girls, to follow in the footsteps of those who have gone before you. But don't do it with a feeling of selfishness; be broadminded and not sarcastic. In other words be BIG; thus let the male population know that what they are finally admitting is actually true.

"Women ARE getting out and doing big things."

Christians Are Courteous

Recently we have heard much of courtesy. The Halcyon Club devoted a meeting to the subject; so did the Missionary Volunteers. Why this sudden emphasis upon a seemingly negative attribute of our characters?

Some picture courtesy as a knight attired in short green velvet pants, and a glowing white plume, a knight bowing gallantly to the queen. Yet others believe that refinement is applicable only to the so-called upper classes. Amidst these ludicrous fancies which, sadly, are misapplied to the very practical and helpful art of self-conduct, the Bible stands as the true book of instruction.

For example, in Leviticus 19:32 the Word explicitly tells us to revere the gray head. But do we? Is it not true that sometimes in our hustle and scurry we overlook the very ones to whom we are admonished to pay deference? It should be remembered that the kindly, unassuming acts which we so delight in doing from day to day are shaping the characters which we shall have throughout eternity. Since courtesy promotes kindly deeds, we as students at a Christian college must strive to practice this God-ordained habit of courtesy and show ourselves to be worthy of the better home.

Be Ready to Give Answer

Wherever we may turn, we observe that humanity is in quest of enlarging their mental capacities. Millions are being spent to bring institutions of higher learning to the peak of perfection, to train the men and the women of the land, who are thus preparing themselves to carry on the various pursuits of life. Men are desirous of developing their intellects, and they study with fixed determinations in order better to fit themselves for the many and varied fields in which they will carry on their life work.

The doctor who is most beneficial to those with whom he comes in contact, is the one who is acquainted with his profession to perfection. The business man can best serve his fellow men if he has a thorough understanding of his work. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

So with the Christian; he is no stronger than his smallest besetment. The best Christian is the one who is a Christian 100 per cent. He must know what he believes and why he believes it. The world is filled with skeptics and infidels who are continually attacking the teachings and beliefs of those who profess the possession of faith.

To ward off the attacks of these false accusers the man who calls himself a Christian must be instant in answering for the faith which is in him. He must continually search out the precious truths from the Holy Word, which is his only hope.

This is the kind of help we, the students of Washington Missionary College, are receiving from experienced, consecrated servants of God, who are implanting more firmly into our hearts the truths contained in the Sacred Writ. We are being prepared to give an answer for our beliefs and for the hope of a Saviour whose coming we await. While we listen to the chapel talks given by our Theological faculty as they explain the doctrines, may we remember the apostle's word, "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and reverence."

MUSIGRAPHS

"It is not true that the large majority of the listening public is not enamored of the finest music. If my four years of broadcasting have taught me nothing else, they have brought out that fact very definitely. Give the people the best and they will learn to appreciate it. Teach them that music is a language they can understand and they will love it and revel in it."—This from Walter Damrosch, the noted conductor, to whose orchestral programs all of us have "tuned in" at least once, and whose interpretative ability is greatly admired by all who love and know music.

DAMROSCH GIVES PROGRAMS

Those who have read and enjoyed Walter Damrosch's life story, "My Musical Life," realize that he is a man of wide and varied experience, certainly not the type to give his time and effort to worthless projects. Therefore, we must conclude that inasmuch as he, as well as numerous other musical artists, have entered the field of radio there must be in that field something of value.

The development of radio in relation to music provides an interesting study and one which is often dealt with by music critics and educators. A glimpse backward into American history serves to remind us that America has been almost too busy growing industrially and mechanically, to realize any necessity for the finer arts. Music in America has had to develop from a very meager beginning, for it has not had the rich background to build upon that European countries have had. So, in all the mad scramble to build cities and factories and railways, and above all, to get wealth, America has more or less neglected the art of music.

MUSIC BECOMES WIDESPREAD

We find many good musical advantages in the great cities of America nowadays, but what of the small town, and the homes where music is unknown? For just such places radio serves a real purpose. Cultural advantages undreamed of by our forefathers literally flood the air, and chief among these cultural influences is music. "For a first beginning in the spread of a universal type of culture by radio, there is nothing to equal music," says a leading English composer. For one thing, music starts the mind upon a trend of thought usually individualistic, because, especially in the case of instrumental music, there are no definite ideas except those formed by the listener. Through radio programs, too, if one uses wisdom in choosing the best of them, one may become acquainted with the masters of music from Bach and his forerunners up to such modern composers as Rand and Debussy, not to mention our own contemporary musicians.

PEOPLE DISCRIMINATE

Exchange of ideas concerning music and musicianship is also an aid in the development of culture, although it is true that we do not always select the best programs. To refer again to Walter Damrosch, it is encouraging to note that he credits people with an increasing ability to discriminate between worthy and worthless music. The varied tastes of a radio audience estimated at 51,000,000 people cannot be regulated at once. With the growth of radio, however, there is a growing stimulus in America to produce music. Hearing great music is proving to be an inspiration for the everyday person to learn to create music.

RADIO IS ASSET

Thanks to radio, music is becoming a common source of enjoyment, and to many people a new vista of study and effort is opening. When the radio audience has learned fully to discriminate between various programs, it will become increasingly easy for radio artists to furnish education as well as enjoyment. The fact still stands that "radio is now a great educational asset" and that "the American people, thanks to broadcasting, have entered upon musical life that never can end, a musical life far more diverse than has hitherto been possible even in the most cultivated of metropolitan centers."

"ATONEMENT" DEFINED AT SABBATH SERVICE

Dean of Theology Speaks at Mount Pleasant Hall

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson spoke on "The Atonement" at the Mount Pleasant Church service last Sabbath morning.

By comparing scripture with scripture throughout the Bible, the speaker showed that intercession and propitiation, Jesus' pleading as great High Priest and His vicarious sacrifice upon Calvary's cross, are both part of the atonement. "One without the other is incomplete," he said.

It was shown that both the old and New Testaments prove that Jesus' sufferings upon the cross and His earnest intercessorship are both essential for the at-one-ment between a righteous God and sinful man.

"Keep the doctrines pure if you want the church to fulfill its real mission," said Dr. Wilkinson. "We must realize more deeply our need of an intercessor, Jesus Christ, and also how we may intercede for some neighbor or loved one before our Saviour."

An Alumna Writes:

Miss Bessie Irvine, a W. M. C. graduate of the class of '29, is now stationed at Manila in the Philippine Islands. Shortly after Miss Irvine received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing, she accepted a call to enter the medical work there.

From a recent letter from Miss Irvine, we quote:

"I have just spent a very pleasant vacation up in the mountains at Baguio with some of our workers there. It is quite cold there now, that is, for any place in the Philippines, and a few days make one feel like a new person.

"We have all been very busy for the last few months especially because more patients are coming to us for treatment and because of our heavy class work. But I enjoy being busy. We all feel very much encouraged regarding our medical work in the Philippines. We have a number of missionaries of other denominations and several prominent people of the world, who are very enthusiastic about our Sanitarium work. We also have a number of American and Filipino patients who have become interested in the truth and are studying very earnestly. We hope they will embrace it soon.

"This school year we have been trying to do a little field work. We have examined seven of the schools close to Manila, and the teachers and parents are quite interested in this line of work. I do believe that it will grow, and I hope that someday we may have native nurses scattered throughout the Philippines teaching and living out the principles of health. These people are so much in need of help. They are very interesting to work among and I am enjoying it very much."

AND TIME MARCHES ON

Conducted by the History Department

Important decisions will probably be reached at the League of Nations which convened at Geneva yesterday. The American diplomats of the State Department are watching the movements very closely, but of course, none of our men can attend the discussions.

It is the opinion of many that if the League does invoke Article XVI, this country will join it, regardless of the feeling of Congress or the administration. At present, it seems that an overwhelming majority of the small nations favor this economic boycott, but Great Britain and France are fighting it.

BOYCOTT PLANNED

Since we are not a member of the League, our declaration of a boycott on Japan could be interpreted as an act of war. However, the proponents of this idea state that Japan is not likely to start a war with us, when all the other nations are against her, and that if we



PROF. H. A. MILLER Head of Music Department

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC GIVES PUBLIC RECITAL

Professors H. A. Miller and V. N. Johnson presented their students in a recital of piano, voice and violin selections, in Columbia Hall, last Saturday evening.

The program was as follows:

Piano—"Murmuring Zephyrs" Jensen Margaret Lawry
Voice—"Indian Lullaby" Alken Eula Haylock
Violin—"Gavotte" Losey Loraine Crager
Piano—"Warrior's Song" Heller Mary MacIndoo
Voice—"The Sandman" Brahms Abbie-Lee Krum
Violin Duet—"Two Songs" Selected Daniel Weleblir, David Kruse
Cello—"The Highway of Life" Costin Lora Mattoon
Voice—"The March Militaire" Conte Virginia Clark
Piano—"Valse—A Minor" Chopin Louise Olsen
Voice—"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" Karpasch Mrs. E. Jones
Violin—"Nocturne" Thome Dorothy Hoopes
Piano—"Impromptu" Thome Eloise Walker
Voice—"Mighty Lak'a Rose" Nevin Florence Oliver
Violin—"Mazurka" Trinkaus Raymond Casey
Piano—"Whims" Schumann Eva Kimmel
Voice—"A Prayer" Gulon Horace Shaw
Violin Duet—"Gondoliera" Bohm Phyllis Haynes, Prof. Johnson
Piano—"Valse—A Flat" Chopin Marie Warnke
Voice—"O del mio dolce ardo" Gluck "Happy Song" Del Riego
Violin—"Andante Religioso" Gillet Mrs. L. Fairfax
Piano—"Etude" Roff Martha-Jane Ruble
Voice—"The Living God" O'Hara Virginia Fleming
Piano—"At The Seashore" Arensky Mrs. Christiansen
Edna Matz

SPEAKER CHALLENGES CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

In his talk on "Unscientific Christian Science" in Ministerial Seminar, last Friday evening, Elder J. S. Washburn stated that after a study of "Science and Health—the Key to the Scriptures," he drew conclusions that this religion was neither Christian nor scientific.

Officers for the new term are Alfred McClure, president; Arthur McCoy, vice-president; Miss Maybelle Vandermark, secretary; Miss Katherine Thompson, assistant secretary; Roger Wilcox, chorister; and Miss Edna Stoneburner, pianist.

BICENTENNIAL

Bicentennial Week in Washington and especially Monday, February 22, must ever linger in the minds of the citizens as its most momentous event since its foundation. However, this is merely the grand beginning of the celebration. The District Commission is enlarging its headquarters in order to accommodate more offices and officials to complete final plans for other major celebrations up until Thanksgiving Day.

PAGEANT PLANNED

Plans are rapidly going forward for the presentation of the George Washington pageant-play to be staged on the Monument Grounds, June 22, 23, 24 and 25, under the auspices of the District Commission.

The Alexandria post office will have a special cachet to be used in addition to the cancellation of postage on letters mailed at Alexandria, Va., at the dedication of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple on May 12. The cachet will contain a replica of the Temple as well as the date on which it is dedicated. It is being prepared by the Post Office Department. This arrangement is one of a number authorized as part of the Washington Bicentennial Celebration. On Washington's birthday, more than 500,000 letters were given a special cancellation at Mount Vernon, Va., the home of Washington. The Post Office Department sold over \$100,000 worth of Bicentennial stamps for that one cancellation.

DESCENDANTS WILL MEET

The collateral descendants of George Washington will be banded together into a permanent George Washington society according to plans that are now in process of taking definite form. The society will be one of the accomplishments of the nation-wide observance of the bicentennial of the first president's birth. According to records on file at the offices of the commission, nearly 2,000 descendants of Washington are now residing in the United States. For two years they have been contracted by letter through the commission, with the idea of tracing the complete genealogy of the Washington family and establishing a permanent record of it.

PORTRAITS TO BE DISPLAYED

With 120 of the foremost portraits of George Washington and his contemporaries expected to be on display, the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art announced that next Sunday public inspection will commence and continue throughout the period of the Bicentennial Celebration. The collection will include all the important available portraits of Washington, his sister, Betty Washington Lewis, and his brothers and other members of his family. The most famous portrait of Washington in the group is the Gilbert Stuart, so-called Lansdowne painting owned by the Earl of Roebury, London, which was brought here for the purpose of exhibition. It is one of the three originals made by Gilbert Stuart from life.



SCENE IN THE BICENTENNIAL CITY — LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Civil War Incidents
Told by Uncle Tom

(Continued from page 1)

marster had 100 slaves and I was one of the young ones. When the North whipped the South and we were free, we didn't know what to do so we just stayed. We had nothing to eat. No money. We were jes' like stock turned loose."

The quiet old negro sat with eyes that drooped with age, and talked of the days when he was young and strong.

"What did you live on, then?" he was questioned.

"Well, we had made a crop as usual, though it wasn't much good. We ate blackberries, peaches and apples. Food was scarce even to white folk. Couldn't buy coffee or salt. Marster's family made coffee out of parched rye and barley, and salted their meat in the ground."

"Did you stay on the plantation very long after you were free?"

"Pretty soon folk scattered and went to different places,—Arkansas, Louisiana, and all around. I stayed near Huntsville and farmed. Getting too old to farm now, though. Those days I was strong and I didn't see where a pension would do me any good. And besides, I didn't think I'd ever live so long I'd be disabled."

And old Uncle Tom looked out and away as if seeing through the mist of the years young Tom Moore who used to be.

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ELDER FRENCH TELLS
OF BIBLE CERTAINTY

"Because Jesus said, 'After three days I will rise again,' and because his prophecy came true, I am a Seventh-day Adventist," Elder W. R. French stated during his chapel lecture Monday.

Weather forecasters have been promising snow for weeks, but their promises do not come true very often. Jesus' word is certain. While He was yet alive He promised His disciples that He would rise again, and by His resurrection His divinity is manifested.

The doctrines of Seventh-day Adventists are based on real facts—the life, death, resurrection, and second coming of Jesus. God does not leave His people without real proof, while the evolutionists' ideas are all theoretical. They have no proof. They have not located the "missing link" yet. When the Son of man comes, He will find faith on the earth, but it will be faith in God, and not in evolution.

"Let us follow the Man of Calvary," was Elder French's closing thought.

The man with one idea usually spells it with a big "I."

Some people think they shine mentally when they are merely light-headed. A man who isn't "on the level" doesn't have the right "slant" on life.

Lyceum Course
No. 5

MARCH 12

JOHN EDWARD BOCKEWITZ

Artist Cartoonist

In program entitled

"HIGH LIGHTS and SHADOWS"

Mr. Bockewitz uses elaborate electrical equipment to bring out effects which thrill by their beauty and startle with their life-likeness.

Columbia Hall

8 p.m.

50c

A CLOSER WALK

By Ludwig M. Ninaj

Lord, give me courage more, to live
As Christ, the man of yore,
Did live with Thee;
Lord, fill me with the faith,
That till that day I wait,
And live for Thee.

I live encompassed round about
In unbelief and doubt,
But Thou art mine;
Lord, to this sin-cursed world,
Thy coming shall unfurl
Thy love sublime.

Great men of old with Thee did talk,
With Thee in faith they walked,
But I must wait
Till all my work is done,
For Christ the blessed one
For whom I wait.

Help me to live for Thee, I pray;
Press closer lest I stray,
Oh hope so sure;
Bid darkness turn to day,
Nor let me from Thee stray,
Fortress secure.

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PRE-MEDICALS HEAR
DISCUSSION ON GERMS

Startling facts on the germ theory were given by Dean Eric Jones in Medical Seminar Friday night. Having been a missionary to India he spoke of the customs there.

Among the most prevalent diseases which affect the inhabitants of India is malaria fever from which more than 1,000,000 people die each year. Bubonic plague brought from China in 1896 has killed 12,000,000 since that date. Goiter and cholera, which are caused by polluted milk and water supplies, have added many more to their toll, while the child mortality is appalling.

Dean Jones continued by saying that a missionary who is not a doctor must be able to help sick folks. Because of extreme unsanitary conditions, India is a needy field.

New officers who were elected are Oluf Hansen, president; Louis Mosher, vice-president; Caroline Baum, secretary; John Stevens, chorister; Mary Louise Offley, pianist; Laurence Senseman, Leon Rittenhouse, Elizabeth Kerr, and Edward Meisler, program committee.

Friday evening, February 26, the College Missionary Volunteer Society considered the subject of "Courtesy and Etiquette."

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CAMPUS NEWS

The Juvenile Chorus, directed by Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf and including none over 14 years of age, will appear in public for the first time at the Mount Pleasant effort on Sunday night, March 6. There are 24 in the chorus. Their program will include choral numbers, vocal solos and duets.

The committee on plans for Senior social activities has been elected. Miss Vandermark is chairman; the other members are B. A. Wood, Miss Jean Crager, Wilfred Lawrie, and Miss Alma Davis.

Crimson and silver are the Seniors' colors. They were chosen at the last class meeting, Monday evening, at 5:15, in Prof. A. W. Werline's room. At that time tentative speakers were chosen for the Consecration service, Baccalaureate and Commencement address. There will be no formal class night program.

SENIORS ORGANIZE BAND

The Senior Prayer band will meet at 8:30 Sabbath mornings, in Prof. Leo Thiel's room beginning this Sabbath.

Elder W. R. French will speak at the Mount Pleasant church this Sabbath.

Visiting Laurence and Ronald Senseman last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton and son Glen, Mrs. Tanner, and Mrs. L. R. Senseman, all of Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Reistertown, Md., visited their daughter Roselva, in South Hall last Sabbath.

The Misses Bertha and Florence Elliott were Sabbath dinner guests in the Home Economics Department.

Lawrence Stone entertained his brother, Herald, over the week-end.

Miss Roberta Bridgeforth, a former W. M. C. student and graduate of the College, was a week-end guest in South Hall.

Ethelbert Koch visited his home in Virginia on Sunday.

Richard Jackson, accompanied by Edward Meisler, visited his home in Reading, Pa., over the Sabbath.

HONORS EARNED

Miss Maybelle Vandermark has 21 honors in the vocational field of Missionary Volunteers. Her two latest honors were given her for shoemaking and carpentry.

At the regular meeting of the Halcyon Club, last Thursday night, February 25, the cultural secretary, Miss Mary Stevens, was in charge.

The subject of the program was "How to Meet Whom." Various members were called upon to help in practical demonstrations, since, according to Miss Stevens, this method makes the greatest impression upon the human mind.

Aaron Daugherty played a trumpet solo and Ethelbert Koch sang two solos.

In accordance with the remainder of the program, the scripture reading conducted by Miss Mary Kisz was on Bible etiquette.

Prof. D. A. Ochs of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference addressed the Anti-Cigarette League at 2 p. m., February 24, in the Methodist Temple across from the Capitol building. He spoke on the evils of tobacco and the need for educating the youth against its use.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

"At the second coming of Jesus Christ some will have so much rubbish piled up at the door of their hearts that they will have a hard time getting in," said President H. H. Hamilton at chapel service last Friday.

That Jesus' second coming will transpire in this generation is firmly believed by all Seventh-day Adventists. They must let Christ in, while He knocks at their hearts' door, if they expect a place in His kingdom.

Mrs. E. G. White's youngest son who was present at the time her testimony was given concerning the time of the end, is 78 years of age now, so the generation is almost completed and Jesus will very soon return to this earth to claim His own.

This talk was the second of a series of chapel lectures on Seventh-day Adventist doctrinal points.

CONVENTION EXHIBITS
EDUCATIONAL METHODS

From Tuesday to Thursday of the week of February 24, the National Education Association displayed exhibits at the Washington Auditorium. Miss Veda Marsh and her class in nutrition, and Mrs. H. A. Morrison, as well as other interested students and teachers, attended the exhibition February 25.

There were 375 exhibits covering three floors of the building. The displays dealt with helpful suggestions to teachers and teachers-to-be. All teaching methods and materials that are used from the kindergarten to the college classroom, were illustrated. The latest books on teaching methods were arranged in a helpful style.

In the afternoon and evening, lectures were given by Dr. Harrington of Minneapolis, Minn., and by other authorities on education.

The Colgate Company portrayed the life of Washington with moving pictures. Other exhibits were those of the Camp Fire Girls, who displayed miniature models of the beds of different nations which were the products of their own handiwork. Another feature was a model farm constructed of rubber. Paintings were also exhibited.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO
ASSIST IN EFFORT

Sunday evening, March 6, the Men's Glee Club will, through the evangelism of gospel song, do their part to assist Wilson Beall and Walter Riston in their effort at Lewisdale, Md.

Beginning at 7:15 p. m., the Glee Club will sing several numbers including "Great Captain of Salvation," "I Will Go to Jesus," "No Night There," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Nearer My God to Thee."

In the absence of Prof. Victor Johnson, Max Shoup will direct the club.

"Friday, Saturday and Sunday are all kept as the Sabbath; which day is the Lord's Day?" will be the subject of Mr. Riston's Bible lecture of Sunday evening.

The usual nursing lecture will be presented by Miss Karen Firing at 7 o'clock.

GENERAL FIELD SECRETARY
SPEAKS AT SLIGO CHURCH

Elder G. W. Wells, field secretary of the General Conference, conducted the Sligo Church services Sabbath, February 27.

From the statement that "Christ died for us, lived for us, and is coming for us," Elder Wells developed the substance of his talk. God's Book contains true prophecies, but prophecies do not save. God is so big that the heavens cannot contain Him, and so small that He can live in the hearts of those who have faith.

The kindness of the Son of God should be exemplified; and the Holy Spirit should be welcomed as a guide. Once the door of the heart is open, an angel will expel sin and implant the sweetness of God's love.

"Yield yourself to God," admonished the speaker, "and when He appears, the angelic host will welcome you."

ANNUAL MEETING HELD
BY PUBLISHING HOUSE

The twenty-eighth annual constituency meeting of the Review and Herald Publishing Association met in the Seventh-day Adventist church, Takoma Park, last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Due to the illness of Elder F. M. Wilcox, president of the association, the chair was occupied by the vice-president, E. L. Richmond, who read an address prepared by Elder Wilcox.

Six new members were voted in as members of the constituency by virtue of 10 years of continuous service to the Review and Herald. They are T. S. Dunham, Mrs. W. C. Wood, and the Misses Mae Boyd, Amy Woodruff, Printha Stilwell and Nancy Brewer.

Reports of special departments were given by J. W. Mace and D. W. Reavis. Mr. Reavis reported that the year 1931 was the best year since 1920 in the Present Truth department.

The board of trustees elected for the next two years includes F. M. Wilcox, E. L. Richmond, J. W. Mace, R. W. Conard, Clarence Lawry, H. H. Hamilton and L. W. Graham.

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