

MAKE
SELF
YOUR
SACRIFICE

The Sligoonian

THANKSGIVING
ISSUE
WEDNESDAY
NOV. 27

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1929

Number 11

Capital Chorus Coming Nov. 23

PRESIDENT HAMILTON ENTERTAINS FACULTY

TEST UNEARTH'S TALENT

Special Servings Produce Zoological Specimens of Variety and Note

With but three exceptions, every member of the College faculty was present at the reception given by President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton at the host's home on Flower avenue last Tuesday evening.

A program that actually had something different and unique about it was carried out.

In a contest to recognize various cities, countries and states as suggested in a series of pictures and cartoons, Miss Vesta Clymer, critic teacher of the Normal Department, took first place.

The guests were served potatoes, carrots, cranberries, toothpicks and pins. With these materials a zoo of fearfully and wonderfully made animals was created. Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson's chick creation was deemed the most natural.

Another number on the program
(Concluded on page 3)

THEOLOGICAL STUDENT MAKES HIGHEST GRADE

That "perfection is no trifle," is evidenced by the fact that only one student, Raymond Montgomery, succeeded in reaching the A standard of excellency in every subject, though single grades of A were distributed widely among the student body. Heading the almost perfect list are Miss Beatrice Levine, who received six A's and one B, and Miss Ruth Harding, with five A's and one B.

It is interesting to note that an A grade in an average of 58 per cent of their studies was attained by 26 college, and 18 academic students. 96 College students secured an A in from one to six subjects, and 53 academic students attained this high standard in from one to four subjects.

CONTEST IS LAUNCHED BY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

An Atlantic Monthly Essay Contest for college students has begun. All students in classes using the Atlantic Monthly may enter.

The type of essay is not restricted, but must not exceed 2,500 words in length.

The contest closes April 5, 1930. The prize-winning essays will be announced in the June Atlantic Monthly. The first prize is a cash award of \$100; the second, \$50; the third, \$25; and honorable mention for creditable work.

First prize last year was taken by Carl Nessler, a student of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, who wrote an essay entitled, "The Conquest of Fancy."

No Washington Missionary College student has ever received a prize in the contests sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly, though several students from western colleges have received honorable mention.

FAMOUS EXPLORER TO LECTURE AT COLLEGE

South American Explorer Will Appear in Native Dress

Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, F. R. G. S., world-renowned explorer and pioneer missionary, will give an illustrated lecture in Columbia Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Dr. Ray will appear in the Argentine gaucho dress, and will tell how he was adopted by the wildest tribe of savages known to exist. He will don the feathers and wield the club of the native witch doctor, "Father of Kittens," and will illustrate how the aged ones are buried alive among his people.

Known as the "Livingstone of South America," Dr. Ray is considered the best lecturer on the American continent today. He was a late explorer to the Bolivian government,
(Concluded on page 3)

MANY STUDENTS WORK TO PAY ALL EXPENSES

One hundred and twenty-five students are working their entire way through Washington Missionary College this year.

This illuminating discovery was made when President H. H. Hamilton called for statistics on labor in a recent chapel period. Of exactly 250 students present, 84 men and 41 women signified that they were paying their own expenses entirely; 27 men and 21 women signified that they are working most of their way; 8 men and 25 women designated that they were working part of their way; and
(Concluded on page 2)

REORGANIZATION WORK IN LIBRARY MOVES ON

Reorganization work in W. M. C.'s library is progressing by leaps and bounds.

The services of Miss Helen D. Subers from Philadelphia, a professional cataloguer and reorganizer of libraries, have been engaged by the College. She will remain here for at least one month. The regular helpers, Mrs. A. Callicott and Mrs. O. Rubottom, are spending afternoons working in the library.

Many Books Renumbered

At present the books numbered in the eight hundreds dealing with literature have been removed from the shelves. Old numbers are being erased, and the entire stock is being reclassified. This work also requires the production of a new card catalogue. Additional Library of Congress cards will soon arrive so that every College library book may be classified by both the Dewey and the Library of Congress systems.

New shelves have been added in the southwest corner of the magazine room. It has been thoroughly cleaned, and the magazines placed in alphabetical order to facilitate speed in research work.

WEEK OF SACRIFICE IS OBSERVED BY COLLEGE

OFFERING BOX INSTALLED

"The life of Christ was ever one of sacrifice. He gave always, even His life," said Elder W. R. French in addressing the student body of the College during the chapel period, Monday, thus opening the annual College Week of Sacrifice.

Yesterday The Students' Association made definite plans as to the method to be followed by the students in observing this week. Some are pledging a week's wages, while others are going without meals and still others are going without some articles of clothing in order that they may do their share to help.

In the business office on the left side of the desk is a wooden box with a slot in the top. Dimes, quarters and dollars have found, and will continue to find, their place in the Sac-
(Concluded on page 3)

SOLOISTS FEATURE IN ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

HAS RECORD AUDIENCE

With the largest audience at a Saturday night program this year, the College Concert Orchestra under Prof. Victor Johnson made its initial appearance last Saturday night, giving a concert of classical selections interspersed with several solo features.

Charles Dupee, tenor, to be a second-semester student, rendered two groups of song with encore, giving "Mighty Lak a Rose" in response to an enthusiastic recall.

Other soloists on the program were Miss Hope Muchler and Edwin Olsen, who carried the cornet duet in "Norma," Miss Grace Nicola, violinist, Edwin Harkins, cellist, and Thomas Lupo, violinist.

Much credit is due Prof. Johnson for the success of the College Orchestra this year. Several expressions of appreciation indicate that the 1929-30 orchestra is "the best ever organized at W. M. C."

COLLEGE LAUNDRY IS SUPPORT TO STUDENTS

Ten students are employed as regular workers in the College laundry which is under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Brown.

Miss Ruth Gorndt has charge of the checking room where all outgoing laundry is checked out. There are two expert shirt ironers, four who operate the two electrically run mangles and one official dress ironer.

Francis Gomez operates the washing machine.

No chemicals are used in washing the clothes. Modern equipment which includes an extractor and dryer has been installed to save time and assure efficiency.

The College laundry system of checking in and checking out by numbers saves confusion and insures better service.

DR. WILKINSON OPENS LECTURES IN ARCADIA

CATHOLICISM DISCUSSED

Sanitarium Official and Music Director Unite in Effort to Awaken Interest

"When the Pope Comes to Washington," was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson last Sunday night in the Arcadia Auditorium at 14th street and Park road, N. W. This is the first of a series of Bible lectures to be held by Dr. Wilkinson, and was attended by an audience of over 400.

"We draw our inspiration from the book of Revelation," said the speaker, as he brought out the truths of the Scripture. He described a scene similar to that which will take place when the pope comes to this country.
(Concluded on page 3)

INTERNATIONAL PEACE IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Elder J. L. McElhany, president of the North American division of the General Conference, addressed the Sligo church last Sabbath on present-day peace movements.

"The foremost question before the world at the present time," he said, "is one of peace and disarmament." This great question is being discussed from the standpoint of civil government and of nationalism. Efforts for nation-wide peace and good will have been fostered in the past, and now all nations are negotiating peace plans.

The religious element is by no means an obscure effort in the propagation of peace. At a recent peace
(Concluded on page 2)

Children of Arcadia Are Lively Problem

Sixteen bits of wiggling, pushing, whistling, laughing humanity, with alert minds and dancing eyes! Enough to challenge a College president! They are the Kindergarten Department of the Mount Pleasant Sabbath school.

Fifteen of them have had a perfect record in daily lesson study and attendance during the past two quarters.

Every Sabbath morning at 9:45 the kindergarten members may be found in their little red chairs with their offering tightly held in chubby hands. After the opening song, prayer is offered by one of the children, and the review of the previous lesson is given. The lesson story is illustrated in sand boxes with block houses, animals, trees, flowers and cut-outs.

The mission story is an important part of the program, for they are greatly interested in "the boys and girls who do not know about Jesus," and for whom they save their pennies.

They are little question boxes waiting to be taught—but they are the future preachers and teachers.

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER BRINGS A CAPPELLA CHORUS OF CITY

NOTED SOLOIST DIRECTS

Sixty-five Voices to Present Composition of Famous Composers During Program

By Maybelle Vandermark

Next Saturday night brings the second number of the W. M. C. winter Lyceum Course with a concert by the A Cappella Chorus of the First Congregational church of Washington, D. C., in Columbia Hall auditorium at 8 p. m.

Ruby Smith Stahl, the director of the A Cappella Chorus, is a pupil of Percy Rector Stephens, the teacher of Werrenrath and Althouse. She has also studied with William Shakespeare of London.

Leader Is Talented Singer

Mrs. Stahl is a dramatic lyric soprano of remarkable accomplishments. She has achieved distinction from her early days when she directed the glee club in college, until the present time when she is a popular soloist and director of the A Cappella Chorus. She has directed the singing of four programs of Christmas carols at the White House, and was one of the few soloists at the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial.

Choir Has Sung for Coolidges

Her choir has sung several times at the White House at the invitation of President and Mrs. Coolidge, who were attendants of the First Congregational church. She is also soprano soloist of the quartet. Miss Dorothy Hallback, contralto, Francesca Della Lana, tenor, and Robert Howe Harmon, bass, make up the rest of the quartet. Paul Deleng Gable is organist of the choir.

Sixty-five voices make up the chorus. Anthems of such famous composers as Tschaiakowsky, Mendelssohn, Bach, Rachmaninoff and Grieg will be numbers on the program.

On December 7 will come the third
(Concluded on page 3)

NURSING CLASS BEGUN FOR COMMUNITY FOLK

A Home Nursing class with an enrolment of 21 has been organized for the purpose of giving practical instruction in nursing to interested residents of the community.

The class meets every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Washington Sanitarium Annex. College nurses enrolled in the Teacher-Training Course take turns each week in conducting and reviewing the lessons, and in the various class demonstrations, practical nursing for the more common ailments is stressed.

Because of the nature of the instruction given and the appreciation expressed by those who receive treatments from its members, the Home Nursing class believes its enrolment will continue to grow.

The Sligonian

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The Sligonian Platform to Keep Washington Missionary College First

1. A Sligonian Representative of Denominational Standards.
2. Student-Faculty Co-operation.
3. A Definite Program for Additional College Equipment.

LEST WE FORGET

Next week comes vacation. To some it will mean home, old friends, and enjoyment. To others it means intensification of study to make up for lost time—or to get ahead a bit so that when studies resume, the strain will be less tense.

In any circumstance, remember that you are called Christian, that whether it is just or not, *some* are following *you*. God forbid that you should *lead wrong*.

MAKE HOLY

This is the Week of Sacrifice. By that we mean, of course, the week of giving, of self-denial. But, do we? The word "sacrifice" means "to make holy." Then when you "sacrifice," you take something away from yourself and make it holy by giving it to God.

When Rome held the scepter of the world, there lived a man who loved his fellow men above everything else. This love came to a test one day. He passed the test and gave up His life that His fellow men might have life. There are men and women today in forgotten sections of the world who are giving of their life so that other men may have life. Think of Him and think of them when you place your share into your envelope, won't you? You are not giving up—you are making holy.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

College students might be classified as those in college for an education and those in college to prepare for service—those buying tools and those fitting tools for service. A college senior said, "I am graduating from the A. B. course this year. For four years the question has been, 'What do I know?' Now Life asks, 'What can I do?'" And it has a right to ask this question.

On the first floor of College Hall is located the Normal Department. Here eighteen students are preparing to do something. They are not only buying tools; they are learning how to use them. Sitting regularly in methods classes and in observation classes in the church-school rooms, they are daily sharpening their tools for real service—for service of which the servant of the Lord has said, "It is the nicest ever committed to man," and, "The most like the business of God Himself"—that of teaching little children.

Be not satisfied with merely knowing. Answer the challenge, "What can you do?"

LET'S CAPITALIZE

Capital of the world's governments, home of the nation's historical societies and museums, campus of great universities, base of the Associated Press, headquarters of the denomination—Washington offers the students of our College untold opportunity to add to their regular class work, the talent of men and women who live and work in its mart.

The Feature Writing class happily partook of the talent of denominational editors when it was addressed by Miss Lora Clement, Elder F. D. Nichol and Prof. A. W. Spalding. The Commerce classes were edified by Mr. George Gaskill's typing demonstration following his supervising of the recent city contest. Cub reporters learned a bit of the inside stuff of a great daily when Mr. Donald Craig, Washington Star feature writer, chatted with them.

Washington is the base for Adventist missionaries, mission classes. The history and science men of the capital are willing to share—take. The embassies offer a fascinating possibility for language classes.

Education is not complete without living contacts. Books take new light when supplemented by living texts. So, student, teacher, capitalize capital talent in Washington, the city of opportunity.

THE TOURIST

Going home over Thanksgiving?

If you are, and if you plan to go railwise, you may see again one of the greatest railroad terminals in the world.

Within the last five weeks there have passed through the portals of Union Station such personages as Premier Ramsay Macdonald and Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium. And they saw no more in passing than you can see any day of the week!

For instance, the first thing noted on approach is the Columbus statue and fountain, depicting the old voyager who came over somewhere around the close of the fifteenth century.

More than likely you can pick up a newspaper from your home town as you go through the vestibule, provided, of course, that the home town can afford a news sheet.

Well, if you are like most persons on your way from here to there, you will pay more attention to the waiting room clock than to the Romanesque sculpturing and archways of the room. All the same, they are up there to see, and it does not cost a cent.

Do your dashing before you arrive at Union Station, and there will be time to walk out into the Passenger Concourse, look up, and realize that you are standing in the largest room under one roof in the world.

Now there is at least one other thing of interest, and that is the President's private waiting room. Of course, you will not get a chance to see that—unless—

To reach the station, ask any street car motorman the way.

VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS AID W. M. C. STUDENTS

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only 6 men and 38 women have all their expenses paid for them.

The students thus employed are engaged in such occupations as carpentry, plastering, gardening, baking, cooking, serving, dishwashing, printing, painting and plumbing. Among them are chauffeurs, janitors, office workers, electricians, storekeepers, monitors, firemen, barbers, salesmen, agents, teachers, call boys, elevator men, nurses, trayboys, bell ringers and assistant deans.

COLLEGE WOOD SHOP MAKES NEW CONTRACT

Shop foreman John Sampson recently returned from New York where he has been actively engaged in securing additional business for the College mill.

During the last few weeks there has been a marked increase in production. The shop is now manufacturing a three-legged ironing board in addition to the regular four-legged board which has been in standard production for some time.

The purpose of Mr. Sampson's trip was to secure additional contracts to cover this increased output of the mill. Sears, Roebuck and Company recently placed a substantial order with the mill. These boards will be distributed through their large chain of retail and mail order stores.

At present the shop is operating at maximum capacity, and indications are that it will continue to do so through the coming winter and spring.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

(Concluded from page 1)

conference, the stand was taken that churches should condemn war. Another great conference for the extermination of war is to be held at London, England, in January, 1930.

REBEL MOTHER MAKES FRIENDS AMONG YANKS

"So you've come to interview me about the Civil War?" Bright, eighty-year-old eyes twinkled from out a kindly face, and bobbed gray locks shook in amusement. "Well, come in. I'm glad to see you anyway, even though we have just moved in here." My good hostess resurrected four chairs of various descriptions from bedroom and kitchen and I sat down, never even thinking of a carpetless room, absolutely devoid of furniture. For Southern hospitality spans all inconveniences.

Feeds Soldiers

"When the Civil War started," my narrator began, obligingly, "We were living in a 150-year-old mansion, with walls of brick nine inches thick. It was located ten miles from Nashville, just north of the Cumberland River. I was eleven years old then. Soon after the opening of the war, the Northern troops drove the Confederates south, and pitched their tents right on our farm. Just the place for a reinforcement camp, the Federals decided, and so it was that all during the war our farm was teeming with bluecoats.

"My brother was in the Southern army, and my sister hated the Northerners, but I rather liked them, and Mother was always very good to the soldiers. She would give them food, and nurse those who were sick.

Likes 'Yanks'

"Every day the men would come to the house to visit. One day, when one of them was sitting on our broad porch talking to us, he looked up suddenly, and saw some of his companions dragging hams out of the smokehouse, and strewing them over the yard. Our friend grasped his saber—I was frightened—sprang off the porch, ran down to where the disturbers of peace were, and brandishing his weapon, shouted, "These people are our friends. Any more plundering of this home you will do over my dead body." The offenders slunk off into the woods. Yes, the 'Yanks' were kind to us. I liked them.

"Once when my brother was captured by the Northerners, and was sentenced to be hanged, he was released because of Mother's kindness to the soldiers at the reinforcement camp. You know the Bible says, 'Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days.'"

Thus she concluded her story, the little Southern rebel who "liked the 'Yanks.'"

FIRST SLIGONIAN COPY FOUND IN NORTH HALL

Donald Jones, a resident of North Hall, recently found an old copy of the first *Sligonian*. It was salvaged during a house-cleaning process from a closet of a third floor room in the men's dormitory.

The *Sligonian* was in magazine form, dated April, 1916. It was a product of the combined efforts of the editor, Charles Lewis, and the business manager, Henry Brown, assisted by their loyal staff of six members.

Dr. M. E. Olsen wrote the first article in the magazine, setting forth his ideas of an ideal college paper. He said that it should first give the news, but more than that, it should express the aspirations and ideals of the College.

The name *Sligonian* was suggested to The Students' Association by Prof. C. C. Lewis, who had spent as much time and had given as much attention to its naming as if it had been a baby boy instead of a baby magazine.

Guests of Miss Estelle Wood over the week end were her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood of Baltimore, Md.

EXCHANGE

Walla Walla College has the highest enrolment of all S. D. A. schools. Its registration to date is 489. The next three in order are Pacific Union College, with 450, Emmanuel Missionary College with 438 and Union College with 375.

The Commercial Department of Pacific Union College is strong this year, according to the *Campus Chronicle*. Fourteen subjects are being taught this semester. Three new typewriters and a check protector have been added to the equipment of the department, and the purchase of an electric Monroe Calculator is being considered.

The Student Movement suggests the following spiritual "setting up" exercises:

1. Daily fellowship with God in prayer.
2. Daily devotional Bible study.
3. Daily yielding to the will of God.
4. Daily communion with Christian associates.

INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC SPEAKS ON RUSH AGE

"Never has the world seen such a hurried age in which everything is labeled 'rush,' and in which men attempt to live their lives in a few years," declared Prof. H. A. Miller in opening his Friday evening devotional talk in Columbia Hall.

It was stated that too many are like flies buzzing around in an overturned tumbler, rushing hither and thither, and getting nowhere.

Using Jeremiah 6:16 as a "stop, look, listen" text, Prof. Miller, who is an instructor in music at the College, admonished his audience to disengage from the furious rush of the masses who hover close to the edge of the precipice, and to come apart and speak with God.

STUDENTS QUALIFY AS COMPETENT TEACHERS

Miss Mary Ninaj is acting as a student-teacher of the Latin II class this year. She is experienced as a private tutor in Latin, and was an assistant in the W. M. C. Language Department in 1927. Before studying Caesar, the class is reading stories and selections on Roman social life and mythology. Miss Ninaj has minored in languages and is a member of the Class of '30.

Robert Head, '29, is teaching General History in the academic grades. In his plans of teaching he is using his own map system. He is taking postgraduate work in history.

Miss Ruth Gorndt is teaching twelfth-grade American History. She is using her own syllabus in the course. Miss Gorndt expects to complete her history major this year.

Freshman Lucerne Collins broke the Ingathering record Saturday evening, Oct. 19, when she collected \$12.58 in two hours from the stores along Illinois avenue. With Prof. E. C. Blue acting as chaperon, Miss Collins succeeded in extracting many nickels, dimes and quarters from cash drawers well filled through Saturday's business.

Led by Miss Maybelle Vandermark, the Correspondence Band held its regular weekly meeting in Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's room at 4 p. m. last Sabbath.

In addition to the regular mailing list, the band mailed fifty copies of *The Watchman Magazine* which were a special gift of the Southern Publishing Company to the Correspondence Band.

Miss Nina Munson of the Nurses' Division of the General Conference, recently gave a talk to the graduate nurses in the Teaching Process class.

WORLD NEEDS MEN OF STERLING CHARACTER

By Elder W. R. French

The greatest want of the world is the want of men, real men, men who are brave and true; fearless men, who do not fear to call sin by its right name; men who will dare to do; men of faith who have the confidence in God's Word to step out and act upon its forecasts; men in whose hearts self-idolatry has been crucified; men who cannot be coaxed, enticed or intimidated into doing wrong; men whose hearts are as pure and clean as the clear, sparkling fountain; men who have energy, courage, determination and perseverance; men who can look up because the conscience is void of offense toward God and man; honest men are needed who cannot be bought and sold; men of vision, but not visionaries or idealists; men who can both originate and execute; men who place a premium on goodness and virtue; trustworthy men are the demand of the hour; men who are as true to duty as the needle to the pole; accurate men who think accurately, who can perform with skill and certainty; men who are strong yet tender, who are just yet merciful.

High Standards

Such men are rare, but by God's grace possible. This is a high standard. Aim for it. You may come short of the mark; but men seldom shoot higher than they aim. Faith, consecration, devotion—to these add a college education with diligent application and an ample supply of common sense, and satisfaction, contentment, resignation, dignity, glory and success will crown gray hair with honor, and bring life's career to a close with certainty of a glorious future.

Cardboard strips are now being inserted in shirts by the laundry for the purpose of preserving their laundered appearance until such time as they are used. This is the first time the College laundry has used this method, and as may be expected it met with the full approval of the residents of North Hall.

MATRON APPRECIATES SUNSHINE PROGRAMS

"The Sunshine Band is here!" This was the cry that echoed throughout the Home of the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains last Sabbath afternoon.

"Of all the organizations that visit our home," said the matron, "our people like the Sunshine Band best." For this reason a program being presented in another division of the house was postponed.

Because it was Sunshine Band Number One's turn to visit last Sabbath did not mean that Bands Number Two and Three were idle.

On the following Sunday evening the Wilkinson series of Bible lectures were begun at the Arcadia Auditorium in Washington. There were over 10,000 handbills to be distributed to invite the people to attend.

The territory to be covered was divided into ten parts, and a second-year theological student was placed in charge of each. Assisting each one was a first-year student. Two young people, however, could not distribute 1,200 handbills in one afternoon, so the Sunshine Bands accepted the invitation to assist.

PROPHECY REVEALS GOD

"Christ's first and second comings form the theme of all the prophecies of the Bible," declared Elder W. R. French in his sermon at the Mt. Pleasant church last Sabbath morning. "Every prophecy was inspired of God, and was written to reveal the glory of the Son of God."

Cure Your Dandruff and String Your Shoes Via the New Bookshop Method

"The bookstore cures dandruff," was the remark of a young North Hall resident a few days ago. The youthful humorist was right, although he probably stretched the actual fact just a little. Hair tonic is now one of the commodities which one may purchase at the bookstore.

A full line of textbooks, notebooks and school supplies are handled by the bookstore, and Mr. Dwight McGill, in charge of this department, humorously remarked to the reporter that a line of shoestrings could easily be handled from the calls that come for this small but important article.

Would you believe it! This small rectangular room only a few feet in width and with the proportions of a

dining room on a passenger train, only smaller, has handled \$2,400 worth of business since school opened.

Mr. McGill says that he sells more notebooks than anything else. One day recently he sold five to one person. To all appearances "riting"—of the three "R's"—has achieved the most prominent place in the scholastic endeavors of the students. More notebooks have been sold than there are students in the school. Students from the Science Department make the biggest demand for school books and supplies. One young lady from South Hall actually purchased \$27.50 worth of school supplies at one time, almost all of which were books. This was the largest single sale made by the store.

SACRIFICE PROGRAM IS ADOPTED BY W. M. C.

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rice Box. "Let us make this week one of Thanksgiving and not Thanksgiving," urged Elder Richard Farley in speaking of the meaning of the Week of Sacrifice.

The week's program will be concluded with an address by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson.

Observance of the Week of Sacrifice began seven years ago when there was need of funds in order to keep missionaries in the fields. The workers were asked to give a week's salary, and many of the church members also gave this amount. The plan was adopted, and now one week each year is set aside by the churches and schools throughout the world as a time of sacrifice.

CHORUS WILL APPEAR AS LYCEUM NUMBER

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number of the series by Prof. B. R. Baumgardt in an illustrated lecture on "An Evening With the Stars." Prof. Baumgardt has spoken several times before the National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C., and the American Extension Institute of Philadelphia.

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones opened the course, Oct. 12, with a popular science lecture on "Science and the Future."

MONDAY CHAPEL TALK BASED ON REVELATION

"Fear God, and give glory to Him; for the hour of His judgment is come" was the theme of Elder W. R. French's talk in the Monday chapel period.

Elder French emphasized the fact that just as Bible prophecy was accurately fulfilled in regard to Christ's first advent, so Christians may be sure that the Biblical reckoning of the 2300 days of Daniel 8:14 which ended in 1844, ushered in a period of judgment which is at present going on in the heavenly courts and in which the names of all the righteous living are to be presented.

HIKE GIVEN BY ORATORS

Last evening the College Congress with its guests, the Public Speaking II and III classes, took a three-mile hike into Maryland state and held a marshmallow and potato roast. Games and stories were the order of the evening, while two huge bonfires gave ruddy setting to the night's enjoyment. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Weniger attended the 50 or more who formed the hiking party.

Miss Bernice Brown spent part of the week end at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ganker of Washington, D. C.

DR. PARKER ADDRESSES MEDICAL SEMINAR

Under the direction of Wallace Mook, the new leader, the Medical Seminar met last Friday evening in the North Hall worship room.

Dr. H. P. Parker, of the Sanitarium medical staff, addressed the seminar on "God's Chosen Seed." He traced the history of the chosen people through the Biblical records and said that now the Adventists are the chosen of God. Satan by his temptations seeks to rob God's people of their royal seed. Wrong diet, impure habit, intemperance—each has its effect on the character.

EARLY ADVENT LEADERS FEATURED IN PROGRAM

People turned away because every seat was filled before seven o'clock last Friday evening, when the Ministerial Seminar began its program.

The subject presented was the progress of the Adventist truth from the days of William Miller. Mr. H. Pugh presented the Miller message of 1825, followed by the stirring 1844 movement, which was given by William Guthrie. Raymond Stockil represented the missions movement, and Orville Coon gave a typical city evangelist sermonette.

The new officers elected were: president, Raymond Montgomery; vice president, L. Orville Coon; leader of Bible workers, Miss Maybelle Vandermark; chorister, Horton McLennan; assistant chorister, Marion Bourdeau; and organist, Miss Edna Matz.

SANITARIUM PATIENTS WILL HEAR ENSEMBLE

To open a series of programs by an ensemble for Washington Sanitarium patrons, Prof. Robert Edwards will direct an entertainment in the Sanitarium parlor at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening, Nov. 26.

The ensemble, which is almost a small orchestra, will play several classics and standard overtures, such as "Carmen" by Bizet, "Mignonette" by Bauman, and von Suppe's "Light Cavalry." The program will be a special Thanksgiving concert, to which Sanitarium guests and the community are invited.

Prof. Edwards is assistant to the director of music in the public schools of Washington, and has supervision of nine junior high school orchestras which give programs regularly.

OLD STUDENT RETURNS

Sunday, Nov. 17, found Miss Edith McPherson of Mount Vernon, Ohio, at work in the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference. Miss McPherson attended school at W. M. C. about five years ago. Just before she came to Takoma Park, she was connected with the Ohio Conference office at Mount Vernon, Ohio. Miss McPherson now lives at the home of Elder J. L. Shaw.

School Calendar

Thursday, November 21	
9:20 a. m.	Columbia Hall—College Congress
4:30 p. m.	Columbia Hall—College Orchestra Rehearsal
6:30 p. m.	North Hall—Famous Fifty
6:30 p. m.	South Hall—Haleyton
Friday, November 22	
9:20 a. m.	Columbia Hall—Elder W. R. French
7:00 p. m.	Columbia Hall—Foreign Mission Band
8:00 p. m.	Columbia Hall—Elder F. M. Wilcox
Sabbath, November 23	
9:20 a. m.	Columbia Hall—Sabbath School
8:00 p. m.	Columbia Hall—A Cappella Chorus—Richard Lorieberg, Cellist
Sunday, November 24	
7:30 p. m.	Arcadia—Dr. E. G. Wilkinson
Monday, November 25	
9:20 a. m.	Columbia Hall—Elder Richard Farley
Tuesday, November 26	
6:20 p. m.	Columbia Hall—Choral Society Rehearsal
Wednesday, November 27	
9:20 a. m.	Columbia Hall—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT IS IMPROVED BY FEES

Constant improvements are being made in the science laboratories. Nearly every mail brings some new apparatus that improves the efficiency of this department. These improvements are made possible by laboratory fees which amount to more than \$1,000 each semester.

Most of the equipment which has been added in the Physics Department is material which will increase the number of experiments that can be performed. The latest apparatus, and the most interesting to the instructor and his assistants, is an expensive and complicated machine for demonstrating the principle of the electric motor and the dynamo. A new apparatus for determining the acceleration of gravity has also been added.

The chemistry laboratory has an entirely new line of equipment for work in quantitative analysis, which was purchased at a cost of nearly \$390. Two new balances are included in the outfit. They cost \$65 each, and the weights cost \$15 a set. These weights are so delicately accurate that they can be handled only with tweezers. Dust on the fingers would make a noticeable difference in the weights where accuracy in weighing is all-important.

Prof. E. C. Blue, head of the Chemistry and Biology Departments, is utilizing every cubic centimeter of space available for storing chemicals. Two complete sets of chemicals are used. Every atom of each element in one set must be absolutely pure. The second set costs much less, and is used where purity is less important.

FACULTY RECEPTION IS GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

(Concluded from page 1)

brought out the fact that Prof. W. R. French walked to school the first time in his bare feet and has had cold feet ever since—that Prof. H. A. Miller attempted to blow a whistle while the teacher's back was turned, grew frightened when she turned about and swallowed the whistle, thus partially accounting for his present musical talent.

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TYPISTS TUTORED FOR COMING CITY CONTEST

Under the tutelage of Prof. B. P. Foote are several students in training for the next typewriting contest to be held in Washington. He has devised a new plan in which competition will be the main feature. A team of tiptop typists has been organized—the five best of all his typing classes, and pressing close on their heels is the scrub team. Any one in the scrub team making a higher record for two successive Tuesday evenings than the lowest of the tiptop typists on Saturday evening takes his place in the big team, and the ex-tiptop falls to the scrub team.

There is a Senior and a Junior tiptop team. The Juniors are those who have had typing for only two years, and the Seniors are a free-for-all group. Those in the tiptop team this week are Chester Rogers, the Misses Eunice Graham, Idamae Melendy, Marcella Miller and Marguerite Perkins. Miss Melendy was captain of the team the first week, making 82 words per minute for five minutes, and Mr. Rogers is captain this week, with 88 words per minute for 15 minutes. The scrub team is working hard to displace the tiptoppers.

SCHOOL HOME CLUBS PRESENT MISSIONARY

(Concluded from page 1)

and his platform will be full of Indian curios.

He brings a strain of humor and romance into his story when describing the love-making and marriage customs of some of the primitive peoples among whom he has lived.

The proceeds from the lecture will be divided between the Haleyton and Famous Fifty Clubs for improvements in the respective school homes.

CATHOLICISM DISCUSSED

(Concluded from page 1)

The United States is the only large country that has not sent a representative to the Vatican. According to Dr. Wilkinson, such a move will mean the union of church and state, and the last great event of the world drama will then take place.

Preceding the service a health lecture was given by Dr. A. W. Truman, medical director of the Washington Sanitarium, and a short song service was conducted by Prof. H. A. Miller. Congregational singing and a string duet by Edwin Harkins and Miss Grace Nicola were featured.

Mrs. R. L. Walin enjoyed a month's visit by her father, Mr. W. G. Manchester, of Minneapolis, Minn. Before he returned home, Mr. Manchester visited another daughter who is kindergarten supervisor in South Bend, Indiana.

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PUBLISHING HOUSE TO REARRANGE QUARTERS

The quarters of the Periodical Department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association are being remodeled and rearranged somewhat just now.

The workers in the list room are changing places with the workers in the stenographic department. This will place the list room nearer the mailing department, and will greatly facilitate in the moving of the subscription lists from one room to the other.

Elder A. E. Sanderson, field secretary of the Review and Herald, will move down to second floor into the room which the addressograph machines formerly occupied, and two of the editorial stenographers, Misses Bertha Evans and Ruth Conard, will use the room on third floor that Elder Sanderson formerly had.

The early hour at which the sun now sets makes it necessary for the Review and Herald Publishing Association to close earlier than usual on Friday. Beginning Friday, Nov. 14, it is shutting its doors at 3:30 instead of 4 p. m. during the winter months.

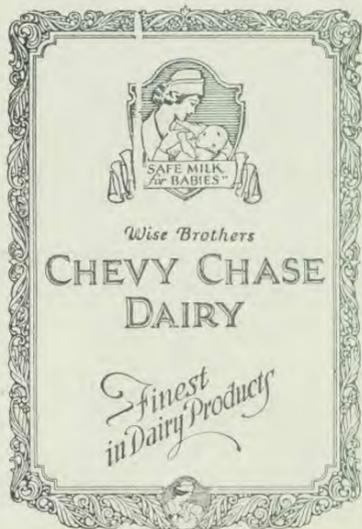
Miss Anetta Eastman, a former student of W. M. C., is taking Miss Cleo Woodall's place in the Present Truth Department. Miss Woodall recently left Takoma Park for her home in Texas, where she will spend a few weeks before going to her new field of labor in Central America.

Mr. Claude Conard, associate treasurer of the General Conference, spent Sabbath, Nov. 2, with his daughter, Miss Helen Conard, at Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Conard, who is an alumna of Washington Missionary College, is teaching school in Knoxville this year.

HARVEST INGATHERING VICTORY IS REWARDED

Celebrating the achievement of their Harvest Ingathering goal, the first-year nurses of the Washington Sanitarium held an entertainment in the Sanitarium gymnasium Thursday night.

A hike had been planned, but because of the bad weather the gymnasium program was substituted. Miss Flora Parsons, a last year's W. M. C. student, directed the entertainment at which 60 were present. Games were played until it stopped raining, when, led by Elder W. E. Barr, the group filed out of the gym for a short hike on Carroll avenue.



CAMPUS NEWS

Mr. G. A. Huse, manager of the College Press, has recently donated many copies of the Inland Printer Magazine to the library. Files of this magazine will be kept of the 1928-29 editions. Earlier copies will be used for the pictures they contain.

Mr. John Sampson, manager of the College Mill, and his helpers have begun the erection of a house for Mr. S. Arason who is connected with the College Press as inside superintendent.

New Library Lights Installed

The College electricians are installing a new electric lighting system in the library whereby all shelves will be illuminated by the 21 additional lights.

Elder and Mrs. A. G. Daniells sailed from New York last Friday on the S. S. Western World for Rio. Elder Daniells will conduct ministerial institutes in South America during the winter and will return to Washington in April of next year.

Miss Gertrude Hansch, former stenographer in the Missionary Volunteer Department, sailed yesterday for Buenos Aires where she will work in the denominational offices.

Official Starts World Tour

Elder H. H. Hall, associate secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, sailed last night, Wednesday, Nov. 20, for England on the first lap of his journey around the world in the interest of denominational publishing houses. He will reach California next spring in time to attend the General Conference sessions.

Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department M. E. Kern is expected to resume his duties at the office very soon on his return from his trip to Africa and Europe.

Theology Dean Entertained

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, the Home Economics Department had a special dinner. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson and son Rowland. Miss Frances Gozzard was hostess.

Mrs. Frieda Kuntz of New York City visited her daughter Elfrieda over the week end.

Henry Ewald spent the week end in Richmond, Va., staying at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ewald visited the state capitol and other places of historic interest in the vicinity of Richmond.

Elder Stevens Returns

Elder J. A. Stevens returned home this week from a trip in the South-eastern Union, and Elder L. Christman from the Northern Union.

Members of the Review and Herald family listened last Sunday morning to the story of the progress of the publishing work, told by Elder N. Z. Town.

Saturday evening Mrs. Nellie Hunter of Takoma Park entertained a number of friends at a party. The Misses Verna, Frances, Mary and Lenora Slate were among the guests.

A visitor of the school for the week end was Mrs. H. Muchler of Easton, Pa., who visited her daughter Hope.

Cuban Official Visits College

Mr. Jose Sera, the Cuban ambassador to the United States, spent a few hours viewing the College and visiting with the Cuban students, Matthew Vasquez, Martin Vasquez, Francis Gomez, Oscar Diaz and Diago Diaz. Mr. Sera is the secretary of the Spanish embassy here in Washington.

Miss Ruth Harding was surprised with a visit from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Harding Jr., her brother Charles and sister Mary, who motored to Washington from Worthington, Ohio.

The class in Medical Missionary Nursing was given a demonstration on bag technique by Miss Ruby Hendricks who was public health nurse for three years.

FAMOUS FIFTY

At their weekly session last Thursday evening, the Famous Fifty through President Mathias Roth, appointed a committee composed of Donald Stonier, Robert Head and Howard Johnson to look into the matter of a benefit program to be given by the Famous Fifty during the second semester of this year.

President Roth also appointed James Trefz, Edward Barnes and Ruland Hussong to work in conjunction with the Halcyon Club in a lecture program that will be sponsored by the two clubs for their benefit next week.

This lecture will be given Tuesday night, Nov. 26, by Dr. G. W. Ray, who is said to be a second Livingstone, and who is a prominent speaker in the United States today.

PRAYER BAND HEADS ELECTED FOR TERM

The prayer band organization in North Hall for the coming year is now complete. The leaders chosen are Edgar Haag, Wesley Herbert, Curtis Quackenbush, Raymond Montgomery, Wayne Hill, Horton McLennan, Carl Guenther, Donald Stonier and Dallas Young.

Meetings will be held regularly on Monday evenings. Thursday mornings a silent hour will be observed, when all students assemble in the worship room for the usual hymn. Following the record a resident from each of the dormitory rooms will remain in the worship room for prayer, while the others return to their rooms for study and meditation. This arrangement will be alternated each week.

Student prayer meetings are held on Wednesday evenings, two home members taking charge each week.

W. E. Phillips, formerly secretary treasurer of the Inca Union Mission, has recently connected with the Treasury Department of the General Conference. Mr. Phillips, who has had to return to the States on account of illness in his family, will probably remain in Takoma Park until General Conference time, in May.

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