

School of Theology Moves Base

SCHOOL HOMES ENJOY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

MANY PROGRAMS GIVEN

Students Attend Yule Service and Hear Well-known Swiss Bell Ringers

Students of Washington Missionary College spent their holiday season in sightseeing, visiting, studying and in work in scores of states throughout the nation.

Special evening entertainments were prepared for the home students at College by a student social committee chosen by the faculty to provide the programs.

Monastery Visited

The first night of the vacation period was spent in playing games in the Central Hall dining room. On Christmas eve a large bus was chartered to take fifty students to the Franciscan Monastery to attend the Christmas services. A trip to the monastery is becoming an annual event for students who remain at the College because of the interest and educational value of the services held there.

During the week, programs were rendered in the dining hall and in the gymnasium, and on New Year's eve another bus was chartered to take forty students to a program given by Swiss bell ringers at the Congregational church in Washington.

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ELDER FRENCH DISCUSSES EASTERN QUESTION AT SERVICES

In a convincing address presented to the Sligo church last Sabbath, Elder W. R. French, director of the Greek and Missions Department of the College, discussed the Eastern Question and its relation to Bible prophecy.

The speaker's introductory remarks were based on Hebrews 10:35-37, and he emphasized the necessity of patience and confidence in the fulfillment of prophecy by reason of the signs of Christ's second coming which have already been fulfilled.

Taking the prophecy found in Daniel 11:45, Elder French explained each

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COLLEGE LIBRARY ADDS NEW IMPROVEMENTS

It was a greatly improved library which opened its doors to the student body of W. M. C. at 7:30 a. m., January 7, 1930.

During the Christmas vacation the floors were scraped and revarnished, the reclassification of books was finished to the 900's and the work of binding the magazines for the last half of 1929 was almost completed.

Among the new books which have recently been added to the shelves are the Aircraft Yearbook for 1929, the Radio Manual, which is just off the press, a Rand-McNally World Atlas and the 1929 edition of the Carnegie Movement for World Peace.



Greeting

Once upon a time a devout old preacher delivered a New Year's address. His first greeting to his congregation was somewhat startling. He said, "Well, here you are, but I wish you were all dead and buried,"—and after his audience had ceased to gasp, he finished his sentence,—“with the Lord in baptism.”

My greeting to you is the same. I wish that all connected with the College were wholly and entirely buried in Christ, that from the dust and ashes of old mistakes and old ways there might arise by His grace a new man who could say, "It is not I, but Christ that liveth in me."—H. H. Hamilton.

HEAD ATTENDS PUBLIC SPEAKING CONVENTION

Among the 400 delegates to the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held in Hotel McAlpin, New York City, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, was Prof. Chas. E. Weniger, head of the local Department of English and instructor of W. M. C.'s three courses in Public Speaking.

Prof. Weniger returned from New York last Friday, and reports a very inspiring convention with many helpful personal contacts made with outstanding teachers in the field of

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FEATURE CLASS WRITES FOR YOUTH'S PAPER

Every member of the Feature Writing class has submitted a story to The Youth's Instructor contest. The class has been doing practical work in feature and story writing ever since its formation. Some of the students already have had stories printed in The Youth's Instructor.

The subjects covered by the stories submitted to the contest are of a wide variety. Miss Ruth Conard's story is about gypsies. Miss Jean Wingate's is of a pony ride through a dark forest. Her story promises to be as interesting as Ichabod's famous ride. Lawrence Stone relates adventures with wild cats in Pennsylvania.

A summer's experience in an iron foundry is the story written by Walter Crandall. "Being Scared" is Miss Bernice Brown's subject, and Miss Mary Ninaj writes about adventures in the interior of South America.

SLIGO BOULEVARD AND STATE PARK PLANNED

SURVEYS ARE CONDUCTED

Project Is Important Step in Program for Improving Montgomery County

By Charles Brock

Plans selecting the site "where the laughing Sligo's waters go a-tumbling 'tween the hills" for a new state park and highway have been announced by the Maryland National Capital Planning Commission.

A surveying party under the direction of Chief Engineer Root of Montgomery County has mapped out the territory through which the new roadway with its wide walks will be laid. The staking and laying out of the boulevard has already been begun.

The new project will begin at Carroll

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STUDENTS LEARN NEW STUNTS IN GYM CLASS

Hand-stands, flips, all manner of jumping, strenuous posture and back-limbering exercises are only a few of the things taught by Edwin Olsen in the men's gym class which meets on Sunday and Thursday evenings in the Sanitarium gymnasium.

There are rows of horizontal bars at one end of the gymnasium. To see athletes-to-be going through unheard-of contortions while hanging from the uppermost bar is inducive to fatigue. Hand-stands are first mastered with the aid of the wall. Many stunts are performed with the "plint," a tapering box-like structure which is part of gymnasium equipment.

Snappily stepping around the room by twos, the pupils' posture is judged and corrected by their instructor. It's, "Now, Don, straighten up a bit," or, "Carl, your steps are too long." Such advice as, "Keeping your head back when doing a flip will make your arms stronger," and, "Lean back, throw your feet high and change hands under you quickly when riding over the plint," is constantly being given by Mr. Olsen, who gives personal attention to the peculiar needs of each student.

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1923 ANNUAL MANAGER WELCOMED AT SCHOOL

Joseph H. Stearns, business manager of the 1923 Sligonian, and Mrs. Gladys Robinson-Stearns, a former W. M. C. normal director, spent a week in Takoma Park while en route from Massachusetts to Tennessee. They recently returned from South Africa, where Wesley Herbert was a student of Mrs. Stearns in Spion Kop College.

While visiting on the campus Mr. Stearns displayed a copy of the 1923 Commencement Sligonian which now bears the signatures of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, Chief Justice Taft and Edward, Prince of Wales.

W. M. C. REMODELS HALL AND BOOKSTORE

Partitions Are Moved to Admit More Light to Basement

The Columbia Hall basement has been reconstructed. Many students who remained at home during the vacation were engaged in remodeling the once dark ground floor of the administration building.

The old gymnasium with its musty pictures, smeared walls and dirty ceiling is no more. The ceiling and walls have been painted, and bright lights take the place of dim ones, making the large room more cheerful.

The bookstore, which is also located in the basement, will be moved in a short time. The ladies' cloakroom has been divided into two rooms. One room will continue to serve as the cloakroom and the other as the new store, and a larger store promises additional wares. The men's cloakroom has also been remodeled.

The removal of a partition in the hallway has already admitted more light, and when the bookstore is moved, the basement will be much brighter.

MANY CHILDREN ENJOY SANITARIUM PROGRAM

Christmas celebration at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital consisted of a medley of entertainments including musicals, readings, symposiums, dialogues, skating and marching.

The season was begun by inviting poor children of Takoma Park to the Sanitarium parlor on Christmas eve. During the course of the program the children were presented with stockings filled with candy, nuts and surprise packages. More than fifty small faces beamed with joy as they received their gifts and listened to the program rendered for them and for the Sanitarium guests.

Glee Club Sings

The newly organized Nurses' Glee Club supplied special music. Three numbers, "Bells of St. Mary's," "Days of Long Ago," and "Silent Night" were rendered. Mrs. Metcalfe and Miss Nary presented readings.

Early Christmas morning, fifteen nurses went carolling in the community, singing many of the early shepherd songs and holiday compositions.

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"BUDDY" WERLINE ENJOYS STUDENT-FACULTY GIFT

Little "Buddy" Werline has become a master at the art of bicycling within the last week, for Christmas brought him a new red bicycle.

The gift was made to him by the students and faculty of the College and by the members of the Sligo church school just to show that they were glad to see "Buddy" out playing again in answer to their prayers.

"Buddy" had been ill for a long while and it is only through the prayers offered by his friends that he seems to be growing steadily stronger.

NEW AUDITORIUM IS HIRED FOR CHURCH SERVICES AND BIBLE EFFORT

NEW FIELD IS ENTERED

Department Prospers in Third Annual Field Efforts and in Bible Work

Delivering his first Sunday night lecture in the L'Aiglon Auditorium, the new Theological base, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Dean of Theology at W. M. C., addressed a capacity audience on the topic, "Will Scrapping the Navies Stop Scrapping?"

The new location on the corner of 18th street and Columbia road, Washington, is in a new residential section of the city, and it is from this center that Theological activities will radiate during 1930.

For two years Dr. Wilkinson has been content with the third floor of Arcadia Hall, but now his meetings are placed within easier reach of the public by a beautiful second-floor location.

Many Interested

Interest in the lectures has been greater than the Theological Department can efficiently cope with. Men of high station, including Congressmen and judges, are among the visitors. Many people attend the health meeting, conducted every week prior to the sermon, by Dr. A. W. Truman, director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Theological Course as it now operates is a comparatively new feature of the Bible Department of Washington Missionary College. Previous to the spring of 1927 it was

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ORIENTAL PARTY GIVEN BY COLLEGE TEACHER

Oriental food served in oriental style by a host and a hostess garbed in oriental costume was the feature of an unusual evening at the home of Miss Thelma Wellman Thursday evening, Dec. 26.

The guests were seated on the floor in Indian fashion about a low table on which the various oriental courses were served, and partook of the foods without the use of knives, forks and spoons. During the course of the meal Elder and Mrs. S. A. Wellman regaled the guests with oriental tales, and stories of customs in India. Several of the diners wore oriental costumes.

Following the meal the company enjoyed oriental music played by Miss Wellman and her brother, Sterrie Wellman. Several xylophone numbers were rendered by Mr. Wellman.

The following persons were present: Elder and Mrs. S. A. Wellman, Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Weniger, Misses Thelma Wellman, Rozetta Thurston, Marcella Miller, Elizabeth Yearsley, Helen and Ruth Conard, Dorothy Johnson and Sterrie Wellman.

The Sligonian

Published every Thursday, 12 noon, of the school year by
The Students' Association of Washington Missionary College
Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.



Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

TERMS: 5c the copy \$1.00 per Year

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The Sligonian Platform to make Washington Missionary College an Ideal Educational Center.

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

WE PLEDGE

This issue of THE SLIGONIAN is the first published in the new year and edited by a new staff. It has been printed in blue and white, our College colors. The blue is a token of our loyalty, and the white is a promise of purity and efficiency.

We extend our congratulations to the members of the outgoing staff for their successful work. We are grateful for the organization and co-operation which they have extended to us. Especially does the entire school owe its appreciation to the former editor-in-chief for his faithful labor.

We as the new officers hope to maintain the high standard set for our paper—to keep THE SLIGONIAN a "representative of denominational standards."

HALF-MILE POST

Books with an accumulation of vacation dust on them are being taken down, thumbed, studied and devoured. Midnight oil burns even after midnight. Students walk through corridors or on the campus with lips moving silently, eyes focused on some imaginary object, pockets crammed with writing implements and upon closer examination a smudge of ink appears on the "pen-leaning" finger. Professors, too, keep late hours in their rooms while they mark stacks of papers.

Yes, examinations are on. They always come. It is at this time that we will show how we have spent our time. Of course, we shall resolve to study more thoroughly after next Monday if we have not already done so. But why not resolve to keep those resolutions? After all, examinations come every day and not only at stated periods, don't you think?

OUR PLATFORM

They are to us as a mother to her lost child, as the sun to a growing plant—our faculty.

We cannot accomplish without the aid of their accomplishments. And we need not search endlessly as a gold miner who hopes for rich deposits. We need only to give the opening tap, and that which we seek will gush forth.

How indebted we are to them for their services! We shall never know how many hours they have spent in prayer and study for the fulfilment of our needs.

Remember that our instructors are here to help us and that to co-operate with them is to help ourselves. They are our best friends. Why not treat them accordingly?

"TIME DUST"

"Redeeming the time"—it's a pungent phrase. It suggests buying back the time we have sold, or wasted, or given away.

"Dost thou love life?" asked the sage. "Then do not waste time, for that's the stuff life is made of."

Let's buy back our sold-out time by packing into every minute a minute's worth, into every hour an hour's length, into every day a day's fulfilment. Let's redeem yesterday's examination failure by a more careful preparation for tomorrow's quiz. Let's prepare our next assignments a little better than we did last year's lessons. Let's read the book we intended to read last year. Let's speak the word of cheer we meant to speak yesterday. Let's pray the prayer we might have prayed.

Come, now, in the strength of God, let's "redeem the time."

THE TOURIST

"O town of old with changeless life,
With graves and memories dear,
Thy ways bear impress all of strife
But ne'er with line of fear."

Had it not been for the unselfishness of George Washington, Americans might now be visiting their Nation's Capital in Alexandria, Va., instead of Washington, D. C. A site on Shooter's Hill for the Capitol building was even chosen by James Madison in 1793.

Washington owned considerable property in and about Alexandria, but in order to avoid criticism, he chose the Maryland side of the Potomac for the Nation's Capital.

Alexandria was Washington's home town. It is said that even in later life, Alexandria remained his post office, his place of voting and his market.

To the modern tourist, Christ's Church is of outstanding interest in the old town. Pews 59 and 60 are preserved exactly as they were first used by Washington in 1773. His annual rental amounted to five pounds sterling.

Carlyle House was built while Alexandria was the metropolis of the British Empire in America. Here it was that the seeds of American liberty were first sown.

The George Washington National Masonic Memorial on the summit of Arlington Ridge is now nearing completion. It is being erected to enshrine the memory of its early master. Many of Washington's relics will find lodging here.

Christ's Church and the Carlyle House are open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days. Alexandria is eight miles from Washington, D. C., and can be reached via the Washington-Virginia Railway from the Twelfth street station at Pennsylvania Avenue.

CAMPUS CHRISTMAS IS ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

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Two days and two nights of snow and cold weather provided excellent sleighing. Several southerners were introduced into the joys of sledding for the first time. Holiday parties were held in the village in keeping with the spirit of the season.

The culminating program of the vacation period came last Saturday night with a straw ride to Rock Creek Park where a marshmallow roast was held.

A large per cent of the students visited their homes during the holidays this school year. Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Walin spent the vacation period in New York, and Prof. C. E. Weniger spent six days there attending a public speaking convention. Others who engaged in sightseeing in the great metropolis were the Misses Merzella Julus, Jean Wingate, Helen Marschner and Hattie Baker.

DANIEL 11 IS STUDIED

(Concluded from page 1)

term in a new light. He stressed the fact that great interest is now shown the world over in the strife between Moslems and Jews over their holy places in Jerusalem.

"The eleventh chapter of Daniel has almost reached its complete fulfilment," he declared. "When its fulfilment is complete, probation will close and the time of trouble will be ushered in."

The sermon was continued in greater detail in the Sanitarium gymnasium Sabbath afternoon.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY REMOVES TO L'AIGLON

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merely a course on paper, but at that time it was reorganized to the form in which it now exists. It was formed for five purposes: to create a missionary spirit, to create a body of theological students, to secure opportunities for field work, to make field work a requirement, and to make arrangements whereby graduates could be received into the field.

This last purpose has been accomplished by the ministerial internship plan of the General Conference. That organization last year appropriated \$40,000 for this purpose. Thus, those who complete the Theological Course are assured of financial support and an opportunity to secure work in the field.

Special features of this new course are classes in Religious Liberty, Health Principles, Education, Astronomy, and other studies that prepare the student to do efficient work upon graduation. During the first two years of the course, the Theological student takes Pastoral Training I, which consists of a study in the method of conducting an effort, pitching a tent, conducting Bible readings, and organizing a church. In fact, he studies the method of doing all that is connected directly or indirectly with evangelistic work. This study is continued in the following years while he is getting his practical experience.

Last year efforts were conducted in Laurel, manned by Paul Cardey, Howard McClure and Horace Shaw; in Brookeville, with J. W. Franklin and Arthur Douglas; and in Kensington with J. C. Holland and John Osborn. Two years ago the Mt. Pleasant church was organized by this new department—the first S. D. A. church to be established in Washington, D. C., for many years.

During the first year of the new course, there were seven students enrolled, but now there are more than 50 studying for the ministry and the Bible work.

NEW STATE PARK WILL BORDER ON CAMPUS

(Concluded from page 1)

avenue in Takoma Park and will continue along the Sligo branch to the Colesville Pike at Silver Spring. Later it will be directly connected with a new highway through Rock Creek Park where construction work is also being done. When this development is completed, the construction gang will move to the Sligo to work on the new highway.

The proposed work is one of the important steps in the recent development of the metropolitan district of Montgomery County. Officials are hiring only the most expert workers for their project.

FEATURE WRITING CLASS ENTERTAINS WRITER

Prof. A. W. Spalding, associate editor of Home and School, gave the last lecture of the Feature Writing course last Tuesday. His subject was "The Oral Art of the Story-Teller."

Following the class hour, Prof. Spalding took dinner in Central Hall with Prof. and Mrs. Weniger and the members of the Feature Writing class. His lecture was the fourth of the series given by successful writers outside the College faculty.

LOCAL CAKE SALES GROW

The Home Economics Department is making and selling cakes made without baking powder. Orders for the cakes are being taken by Miss Anna Roedel, department instructor.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What is the highest benefit of school home life?

Daily association with others and adjusting your life to harmonize with others without conflict is the highest education one can obtain. This is the greatest privilege of school home life.—Verna Slate.

The privilege of morning and evening worship with fellow students seems greatest to me. At these times of devotion and prayer, we develop a spirit of brotherhood and fellowship of highest value now and hereafter.—Curtis Quackenbush.

Knowing each other better. Nothing in school home life has given me more courage and real lasting joy than the confidential chats we fellows have when two of us get together and talk straight serious stuff—not religion necessarily, but just the inmost thoughts of our hearts.—Wesley Herbert.

I think the morning and evening worship periods have had the greatest influence upon my life. However, there are so many other privileges and opportunities in school home life that it is hard to determine their rank of importance. School home life is in itself a great privilege.—John Minesinger.

The highest privilege of school life to my mind is that of mingling with and associating with Christian young people who are striving toward a common goal.—Iva Fairchild.

The highest privilege of school home life is the association and contact with many different types of people. Here one learns adaptability under varied circumstances—a valuable lesson for future life.—Floto Collins.

AUTHORITIES ON SPEECH ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

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speech. Profs. W. Hayes Yeager, George Washington University, and W. P. Sandford, University of Illinois, co-authors of the textbook used in Public Speaking I in W. M. C. this year, and Prof. J. A. Winans, Dartmouth College, author of the textbook used in previous years, had prominent parts on the program.

Features of the convention included presentation of methods of speaking before the microphone, clinical demonstrations in speech correction, laboratory exhibits in business speaking and an informal luncheon at which various notables spoke.

LOCAL SPEECH CLASS GIVES EXAM PROGRAM

Examinations in Public Speaking II began one day ahead of the regular schedule with ten-minute orations by Miss Ruth Harding, Miss Mary Ninaj, Mark Shanko and Donald Stonier.

Eight orations will be given by other members of the course tomorrow beginning at 10:05 o'clock in the chapel of Columbia Hall. The public is invited to enjoy the program.

PUBLIC GYM EXHIBITION PLANNED FOR SPRING

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Two years ago a similar class was conducted by William Goransson, former W. M. C. student, and this year's class is the result of the keen interest in gymnastics which was aroused then. Plans for a public exhibition of class work to be given before spring are under way. The class is free of charge, and Mr. Olsen welcomes new pupils who really seek physical development.

ALUMNI

Miss Rachel Christman visited friends at the College last week. She sends her message to her former classmates through *The Sligonian*.

Dear Editor:

To us the good old *Sligonian* is like a radio. We step to the dial in station ALMA MATER, and tell classmate Jerry Oliver out there in Pittsburgh, Bessie Irvine in Canada, Frank Meckling, Bob Head, Elizabeth Yearsley, Perlie Henderson, Florence Oliver, Mabel Estill, Anna Roedel, Arthur Douglas in Washington, Sadie Oickle in California, Cleo Woodall in Panama, Paul Cardey in Ohio, Mr. Dortch and Howard McClure in Alabama, Mable Colby, Mr. Holland and Bruce Gernet in Pennsylvania, and Bertha Parker in Colorado, that the "Tie that Binds," is still strong.

Now permit us to talk directly with them.

Beatrice and I are very happy down here in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Why shouldn't we be? We are in one of the loveliest spots in the country, and in conjunction with the Lord, everything is going beautifully.

There is 100 per cent school spirit. One almost fears to take the leadership in a project, lest in a moment of faint-heartedness, in turning back, one runs into the solid group, right on one's heels. The spirit among the boys and girls is gratifying to see.

The girls voted jazz and fictitious reading out of the dormitory—and out it went. We have reached our Harvest Ingathering goal, and recently a bit of competition between the boys and girls raised their Week of Sacrifice goal for the first time in the history of the school. Each side went over its goal. The dormitories are quiet and orderly during study period, and at night.

Over half of the student body are gaining in weight, some as much as ten pounds.

With all our busy interests here, we would like to see all of you. Every moment is filled, but we many times experience that loneliness concurred by absence from a group we learned to love.

To each one we send greetings and sincere wishes for success in the Master's work.

Beatrice Holquist and Rachel Christman.

From "India's coral strand," word has come of Miss Jessie Bragan, graduate of '28, who went about a year ago to take charge of the magazine work in the Southern Asia Division Union Conference.

Something of her devotion to her work may be gleaned from the following:

"Oh that I might be with you for but a day,—just a day,—for I could not be away from this land for a longer interval. There is too much to be done, and too little time left for the doing, to allow for more than that one day.

"I shall indeed be with you in mind and spirit, and that the year 1929-30 may be most successful is not only my wish but earnest prayer."

From nearer home, Miss Adrienne Cole, '29 graduate, writing of her school in Fleetwood, Pa., says that she is spending about nine hours a day in the schoolroom.

"I wish you could see my first grade. I'm more proud of them than all the rest. They read, count, write, add simple problems with sticks, recognize all the numbers up to twenty," and that was several months ago. Further she adds, "The children all like school and appear to like me. They have brought me everything from flowers to tomatoes. The latter were brought by a dear little naughty boy."

So the graduates of W. M. C. continue to serve at home and abroad.



Courtesy Civic Education Service

The president's executive offices as they appeared on Christmas Day after the conflagration. Many W. M. C. students and faculty members were witnesses of this fire and of the Capitol burning which occurred in the following week.

School Calendar

Thursday, January 9

1:30-3:30 p. m., Examinations (cont'd)
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—College Orchestra
6:30 p. m., North Hall—Famous Fifty
6:30 p. m., South Hall—Haley

Friday, January 10

7:30-12:00 a. m., Examinations (cont'd)
7:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Foreign Missions Band—India
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Elder W. R. French.

Sabbath, January 11

9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Columbia Hall—Prof. M. E. Kern—Africa

Sunday, January 12

8:00 p. m., L'Aiglon Auditorium—Dr. E. G. Wilkinson

Monday, January 13

7:30-12:00 a. m., Examinations (concluded)
1:30-5:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Registration

Tuesday, January 14

6:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Choral Society Rehearsal

EXCHANGE

The Collegian, Walla Walla, Wash.

The students of Walla Walla College recently cast votes for the selection of a national flower. Of the 178 votes taken the wild rose received 109. The American beauty rose was second choice and the violet third.

The College board of Walla Walla has adopted the new three-year Normal Course, as required by the state of Washington after Sept. 1, 1933. This action will make room for advanced studies, and for the introduction of science into the Normal Course.

The Campus Chronicle, Angwin, Calif.

Pacific Union College was favored in having Handel's "Messiah" presented by their 150-voice Oratorio Chorus.

Howell Mountain has been the scene of a great display of slickers and rubbers. During the seven-day period, Dec. 9 to Dec. 16, nearly a foot of rain fell. Sunday of that week was the record day with over four inches of rainfall.

The Student Movement, Berrien Springs, Mich.

The Seniors of 1930 of Emmanuel Missionary College recently completed their class organization.

A Japanese costume recital in which unique and colorful lighting, oriental lamps, rugs and tapestry were used as a setting for kimono-clad artists, was presented for college music lovers. The Coe College Cosmos, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Twenty-one men of Coe College organized as Pi Sigma Rho. The purpose of the organization is to advance musical interests in the College and community and to foster fellowship among music students.

A new cabinet has been placed in the College kitchen. Diners in Central Hall can now hang up their coats and hats, for a new rack has also been placed in the dining room.

FAMOUS FIFTY

"Remember the golden rule and be a man."

As the motto of the Famous Fifty of North Hall, these words of Lee R. Marsh, its first president, are inscribed in a frame displayed in the parlor of the men's home.

Things in North Hall were not running very smoothly in the fall of 1924. Some of the residents used the building for an indoor sporting ground. The dean officiating at the time was having trouble in maintaining order.

It was then that Mr. Marsh stepped forward and proposed an organization for the men of North Hall. His purpose was twofold: first, to teach them to respect their home by improving it; and second, to teach them to respect each other.

One of the club's first projects was to place a concrete tennis court on the College campus. After an expenditure of \$1,500 raised by popular contribution and by a benefit program, the work was finally completed, and since then the wear of youth's vigorous exercise has been transferred to something concrete.

In addition to this piece of construction work, the Famous Fifty has built and furnished its own parlor, bought a new Victrola and last year raised enough funds to purchase extensive fire equipment for the College.

Parliamentary rules are followed in transaction of business, and the golden rule is followed in the relations carried on in daily life. North Hall is now known by all who visit it as a place of order and quiet, the result of the Famous Fifty's pledge to "Remember the golden rule and be a man."

Graduate Visits

Paul Cardey, W. M. C. alumnus, is back in Takoma Park for a brief visit. He will return to Cleveland, Ohio, to conduct a new evangelistic effort in collaboration with Elder G. W. Hossfeld.

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ALUMNA OF W. M. C. IS DELEGATE ABROAD

Among the fifteen young women chosen by the State Department to accompany the delegation which will attend the Naval Arms Conference in London next month is Miss Mildred V. Deike, an alumna of Washington Missionary College.

Miss Deike, who comes from Guelph, Ontario, Canada, has been with the State Department for more than twelve years and serves as confidential secretary to the Foreign Personnel Board.

She was chosen for "her excellent work in matters of extreme importance and responsibility."

DEAN OF THEOLOGY AIDS IN FIGHTING FIERCE BARN BLAZE

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson acted the part of a fireman recently. He and Horace Shaw were on their way to give a Bible reading at East Riverdale when they encountered a blazing barn. Dr. Wilkinson helped to unravel and attach the hose provided by a lone fire engine, and assisted in extricating two horses from the burning structure.

The building was entirely destroyed in spite of their efforts to save it, and the flames took the life of a third horse. Dr. Wilkinson and Mr. Shaw were excused for their tardiness when they explained to their readers.

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Six Local Residents Live in Own Element

Did you know there are residents here at W. M. C. who haven't registered in any classes even though they associate daily with students and eat of the College food? Some of them attend classes all day long, while others are seen only at mealtime.

Last semester two of them spent much time playing on the campus and strolling through the woods down by the Sligo. Two of them never say a word—they're content with just being graceful.

The two whom you see only at mealtime are those lively little creatures that sing and chortle in their little cages in Central Hall. The two who spend much time on the campus, are, of course, Prince and Sultan, well-loved pets of the former Students' Association president and our new baker.

If you don't believe that two others are content to be graceful, you may go to Prof. Weniger's classroom and look into the depths of a tasseled bowl which stands on his desk. One of our feathered friends has been omitted in this summary, but he doesn't care, and you can hear him singing about it if you'll walk by room 15 in Central Hall.

SAN GIVES PROGRAM

(Concluded from page 1)

Beckoned by their call, a number of homes invited the singers indoors and served hot drinks.

On Christmas night, workers and friends enjoyed a march in the gymnasium. A musical program was given on the following Sunday evening.

East Pennsylvania students have displayed a second Missionary Volunteer banner in a College building. This one is pinned to a wall of the chapel in Columbia Hall. Pennsylvania young people have a large representation in the student body.

CAMPUS NEWS

The Sanitarium print shop has been moved to new quarters, and the vacant rooms will be used for doctors' offices.

Lattice work has been added to each school home to improve four porches.

Recital Given

The first student recital of the year was given recently in Columbia Hall. At its close Miss Mildred McClary and Prof. H. A. Miller rendered a piano duet.

North Hall has been the recipient of a few recent investments. Among these are a new bulletin board with lock and key, an excuse box for excuse vouchers, a mailbox for outgoing mail, and rooms containing large canvas bags for paper and refuse.

Mr. Charles Holt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudolph for several days. Mr. Holt is an uncle to Mrs. Rudolph and the father of an editor of the Signs of the Times magazine.

Alumnus Marries

Howard Bankes, former student at W. M. C., was united in marriage to Miss Clara Brobst of New Tripoli, Pa., on the afternoon of Dec. 22. The nuptials, at which Elder H. A. Vandeman officiated, took place at the home of the groom's mother. Miss Adrienne Cole, a W. M. C. alumna, served as maid of honor, and Arthur Bankes as best man.

Visiting at the College is Edward Domina, of the Class of '29. He will spend one week with his former fellow students.

Former Student Back

August Friberg has just returned to W. M. C. from Washington, Pa., where he has been engaged in the baking business. He plans to attend College here during the second semester.

Raphael and Lawrence Senseman were pleased to have their brother, Ronald, spend a few days with them during the holidays.

Dean Jones presented the Famous Fifty with two new books and two phonograph records as a Christmas gift. The two books are "Revolt in the Desert," and "Head Hunters of the Amazon."

Residents Patronize Wares

Loren Jones has been the popcorn boy in the men's home. Residents may consume all they like for five cents a bag.

Boone Holmes of Nashville, Tenn., has been a visitor at the College during the vacation period.

The Washington Sanitarium announces the first meeting of a new cooking class to come on Jan. 9, the six lessons to be given free of charge.

The local conference presidents of the Columbia Union were recently called together for a short board meeting at the Union offices on Flower ave.

All North Hall corridors are now carpeted, and one of them has just received a fresh coat of paint.

College automobile drivers appreciate the new road repairs on the campus grounds.

Nurses to Receive Caps

My cap! Only a nurse can appreciate the thrill that comes with capping day.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, the members of the September division of the Junior nurses' class will receive their caps in the Sanitarium gymnasium. As they repeat the Florence Nightingale Pledge they will sign away their lives for humanity's sake.

The program will be as follows:
 Reading—My Cap Miss Jessie Thomas
 Address Miss Kathryn Jensen
 Capping of Juniors By the Senior Class
 Song—Higher, Juniors, Higher Senior Class
 Florence Nightingale Pledge Junior Class
 Dedicatory Prayer Dr. A. W. Truman
 Among the former students back at W. M. C. for the next semester are James Thomas and Bert Koch.

ELDER SHOUP SPEAKS ON SUCCESSFUL LIFE

The last sermon to be presented to the Mt. Pleasant church in the Arcadia Hall was delivered last Sabbath by Elder H. L. Shoup.

Using for his opening text Philipians 3:13 and 14, Elder Shoup spoke about the three requisites of a successful life. He declared them to be concentration, forgetting the things which are behind, and planning for the things which are to come.

Hereafter the Sabbath morning services of the Mt. Pleasant church will be held in the L'Aiglon Auditorium on the corner of 18th street and Columbia road.

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