

SMILE
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The Sligonian

REMEMBER
YOUR
RESOLUTIONS

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., JANUARY 16, 1930

Number 17

Arctic Explorer To Lecture Here

NEW PRESIDENT TAKES CHAIR OF ASSOCIATION

OUTLINES BOARD POLICIES

Association Votes to Back the "Book of Golden Memories" After Brief Debate

"This Association lives solely for the purpose of benefiting W. M. C. and fostering its spiritual, cultural and social activities," declared Harold Rudolph, newly elected president of The Students' Association after being presented with the gavel by Donald Stonier, retiring president, at the regular meeting of that body in chapel yesterday.

In continuation he declared that The Association was formed to bring in a co-operative spirit between the students and the faculty members. "If Association members take hold of the problems facing them now—of placing

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ENGLISH CONSTITUTION COURSE DRAWS MANY

Fifteen students have enrolled in the English Constitutional History course offered by Prof. A. W. Werline in the second semester. The course is designed to show the development of the English constitution and will form a foundation for the study of our own. Several others are expected to join the class.

Prophecy Is Studied

Prof. A. W. Werline, who has for ten years occupied the chair of history at W. M. C., calls attention in his classes to the correlation of Bible prophecy to current events. In this way he makes of practical value the study of history in its present as well as in its past state, for "the current events of today are nothing but the history of tomorrow."

Prof. Werline brings out the brighter side by showing instances of divine providence as well as the fulfilment of the prophecies which more or less point to disastrous events. The dean of history traces the development of democracy showing the hand of providence throughout.

NEW SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Under the direction of Prof. C. E. Woods, superintendent, the Sligo Sabbath school has elected a new staff of officers for the coming semester.

Robert Head was elected secretary, and Prof. C. L. Woods will be assisted as superintendent by Miss Alberta Hilckman and Matthias Roth. A complete list of officers has not yet been selected.

The membership of the Sabbath school has increased, making it necessary to add Miss Anna Roedel, Miss Fayette Smith and Frank Vansickle to the present list of 22 teachers. The new officers, with the co-operation of every member, promise to present new and unique programs during their term of office.

Instructors Puzzle Their Protégés With a Multitude of Freak Quizzes

By Walter Crandall

"Many men make much money—many men make much money—many men make—" Truck drivers slowed down to investigate, travelers paused to wonder, laborers halted to gape, people collected behind Central Hall windows to stare, while 43 persons stood at attention on the W. M. C. campus last Thursday and took the second phase of their Public Speaking I examination under Prof. C. E. Weniger.

Public Speaking I includes "setting up" exercises to develop suppleness of gesture and good posture, together with exercises in voice projection,

PROGRESS IS REPORTED IN STUDENT EFFORTS

HEALTH PROGRAMS GIVEN

Evangelists, Bible workers and nurses are now fully organized and working in the three student efforts being conducted by W. M. C.'s Theological Department. Each Sunday evening about thirty students leave the College for their respective fields.

Elder Assists

Last Sunday night's lecture delivered by Elder Richard F. Farley, with Russell Quackenbush and Andrew Robbins assisting, was the seventh of a series of meetings held by Mark Shanko in the Capital Theatre, Capitol Heights, Md. Mr. Quackenbush takes care of the advertising and Mr. Robbins is music director of the effort. The Misses Alberta Hilckman, Pauline Pyle and Nora Klopfenstein are conducting the medical work and giving hydrotherapy demonstrations.

In the absence of Orville Coon, Horace Shaw preached the sermon in the Lyric Theatre in Gaithersburg.

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COLLEGE WILL ERECT FIRE ESCAPES ON DORMITORIES

Fire escapes on South, Central and North Halls will be erected soon, according to instruction given by John Sampson, Mechanical Department head, yesterday. Material for the contemplated construction was bought last summer on the site of the wrecking of the government hotels at North Capitol and D streets, in Washington.

These fire escapes are of a simple type designed for use on two- or three-story buildings. Through the prestige of the school they were bought with a saving of hundreds of dollars on the lot of three. Lack of time has prohibited their erection until now.

The three fire escapes are identical in construction. Those on North and South Halls will be placed on the east side of the buildings at the end of the main halls opposite the stairs and will be accessible from all parts of the buildings. The one on Central Hall will also be on the east side next to Flower avenue.

pitch and harmony. The class members took advantage of the Jan. 9 spring day to get their minds and muscles limbered up for the examination that followed in Columbia Hall auditorium.

Another less spectacular yet different kind of test came to the first-year Orientation class under President H. H. Hamilton.

"Have you met with any surprises and disappointments here?" This was the first question, while the others demanded replies on character building, qualifications for a religious college student and reports on the value of chapel exercises.

Cubs Have Exam

Members of the News Writing class scattered all over W. M. C.'s campus and Takoma Park in search of news stories to fulfil their examination requirement. One member even unearthed possibilities for a "scoop" story by getting a Union Conference official so excited that he telephoned the College on the following day to learn what it was all about.

There was one class that had absolutely nothing unique connected with

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NEWS WRITING CLASS VISITS STAR BUILDING

Twenty-three cubs, members of the News Writing class who had over 1000 inches of news printed in *The Sligonian*, the Columbia Union Visitor, *The Evening Star*, *The Washington Post* and other papers, visited the Evening Star building with Prof. C. E. Weniger, their instructor, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14.

Melvin Pettit, assistant librarian for *The Star*, took the party through the building, showing them how the paper is prepared for circulation from the receiving of copy from reporters to the folding of the finished paper.

The making of matrices, the setting of type by machinery, and the work of the huge presses, each of which prints, cuts and folds 28,000 copies per hour, proved to be special points of interest.

WORK ON TENNIS COURT TO BE CONTINUED

Work on the unfinished backstops and sides of W. M. C.'s tennis court will be started immediately, according to John Sampson, director of the College mill. New wire will be stretched around the upright poles along the side facing the street, and a new side entrance will be made on Flower avenue, permitting players to recover misdirected balls from the street and surrounding country, and thus improving on the old way of racing around the ends and jumping over the hedge or the fence.

A lock on the door will keep all undesirable intruders from entering the court. Cross supports will be placed on the pole tops to hold the wire in place and add to its rigidity.

INSTITUTIONAL RELIEF PREPARATIONS BEGIN

College Makes Six Thousand Dollar Operating Profit

Preparations for the Institutional Relief Campaign to be held early next spring have already been begun at W. M. C. On Friday, Jan. 10, the chapel period was used to take photographs of the student body. They will be sent to the local conferences of the Columbia Union Conference.

1929 Campaign Successful

The annual campaign, which is conducted in accordance with the policy of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was a great success in the Columbia Union last year, when \$25,000 was raised.

The College administration, too, has done its share in lifting the remaining \$50,000 debt from W. M. C. According to R. L. Walin, the business manager, an operating profit of about \$6,000

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MEN'S CLUB OFFICERS PLAN CLUB ACTIVITIES

On Thursday evening, Jan. 9, the Famous Fifty met to elect its officers for the second semester of the school year.

The officers elected are: president, Raymond Montgomery; vice-president, James Trefz; secretary, James Zeigler; social secretary, Wayne Hill; chaplain, Dallas Youngs; parliamentarian, Andrew Robbins; sergeant-at-arms, Merl Peden; custodian, Donald Jones. The office of treasurer remains vacant because of a tie score between the two candidates.

Chaplain Chosen

The office of chaplain is provided by the new constitution of the Famous Fifty. The offices of assistant secretary and assistant treasurer were dropped because they were deemed unnecessary.

The new officers of the club plan to have more and better educational entertainments for residents of North Hall and already have arranged a tentative policy for club activities.

STUDENT WILL TEACH IN PA. MODEL SCHOOL

College Junior Bernice Brown, who has been studying here during the first semester, left last Monday to take up study and work near her home in Fleetwood, Pa.

Miss Brown will teach history in the model school at Kunztown, Pa., to the 4a, 4b, 5a, 5b, 6a and 6b classes. She will use the general syllabus provided by the Department of History, but will make her own daily lesson plans for each class.

Besides receiving financial remuneration for her work, Miss Brown will gain hours of college credit in Methods, to apply on a degree from the State Teachers' College of Pennsylvania. The model school where she will teach has just been built to be

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SIBERIAN TRAVELER WILL RELATE EXPERIENCES IN FROZEN NORTH

LED SOVIET EXPEDITION

Captain Gudmundson Trekked Coldest Snow Region to Seek Aid of Council

Intent upon telling a personal experience as thrilling as Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Capt. Sigurdur K. Gudmundson will give an illustrated lecture in Columbia Hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 18. It will be the fourth number of the Lyceum Lecture Course.

In 1920 Captain Gudmundson was lured into northeastern Siberia in answer to a humanity call issued by the Soviet government for provisions and aid for her starving people in that region.

While he was delivering supplies, his vessel, the Polar Bear, and the remaining cargo were seized by the Bolsheviks. Resolving that justice should be his, he and one of his sailors

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COLLEGE PRINT SHOP SETS UP NEW RECORD

The College print shop started the New Year right by publishing the greatest number of impressions in one week since the shop was established. Up to the time *The Sligonian* went to press last week, the presses, which were running day and night, had turned out approximately 422,000 impressions.

The largest order last week was for the *Weekly News Review*, a Washington publication, totaling 178,000 copies. Other publications by the same firm totaled 136,000 copies, making a total aggregate for the one firm of 314,000 copies.

Under the efficient management of George A. Huse, the shop has gradually expanded until at the present time steady work is offered for 20 students. Mr. Huse has two more contracts in view from influential concerns in Washington. Just recently a new Miehle press was installed to meet the growing demand for new jobs.

STUDENT COLPORTEUR BAND ELECTS NEW LEADER

At the first regular meeting of the colporteur band for 1930, Dallas Youngs was elected leader.

Wilson Beall, the former leader who was forced to resign because of ill health, addressed the band on the necessity of a training in the book work. He quoted several statements made by Mrs. E. G. White on the value of such an experience.

The band discussed some of the outstanding objections which a colporteur must meet during every day of his work. The members will study methods in Christian salesmanship during the coming semester.

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Associate Editor	Mary Ninaj '30
News Editor	Enoch Lund '31
Religious Editor	Maybelle Vandermarck '32
Alumni Editor	Harriet Baker '30
Literary Editor	Charles Boyts '33
Make-up Editor	Verna Slate '33
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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.

CANVAS

One day, while wandering about in Columbia Hall, we came to a room with its door labeled "Art." We walked in, for curiosity's sake, perhaps. Students were busily working at easels, while the little gray-haired instructor went about from one to the other judging, criticizing or herself taking a brush and applying a touch here and there.

Our College offers several courses in oil painting, drawing, water color and blackboard work. The instructor, Miss Etta Spicer, has been in charge of her department since the College was founded in 1904. She is happy in her work, for she knows she is not merely teaching students how to draw lines or apply color—they are learning something of the perspective of life, something of its shadows and shadings, and something of how to prepare the canvas for the Master.

YOUR PROPERTY

If the buildings on our campus weren't constantly kept in repair they would soon become so dilapidated that we would not care to inhabit them. The College administration is doing all that is within its power to keep our property in good condition and to add more equipment to the school. We can expect no more.

Contrary minded, aren't we going to do our bit? We can at least treat the equipment we already possess with extreme care to prevent the necessity of replacing any of it.

With the support of each member of each club in W. M. C. we should be able to launch a very "definite program for additional college equipment." Will you support your school paper? its platform? your school?

A PRIME NECESSITY

We are the men and women of tomorrow. Other responsibilities are soon to be added to the load already upon our shoulders. The manner in which we will stand up under them will depend upon our degree of preparation. Will it be with great pleasure and relief that you will join the family circle after a day's hard work if such a blessing can be yours? Or will it be like going from a bad to a worse place because you have made it so by mistakes which could have been prevented?

A class in home making will be organized shortly for a semester's study on the problems of life. YOU should seize the opportunity of spending one hour a week with an authority who has written many books on this subject. You owe it to yourself, you owe it to the oncoming generation which will mean so much to you, you owe it to society, and most of all you owe it to Him who gives so much for you.

YOUR CITY

"How fortunate you are to live in Washington!" students of our sister colleges exclaim to us. Many of us have come to W. M. C. because of its proximity to the capital of the nation. Yet, after we arrive we become so wrapped up in our work that we forget how near we are to the places so well known throughout the world, which a great number of people come to see at the cost of extensive travel and consequent loss of time.

Sightseeing is one half of education. We may forget who Clovis was or what he did, but he who has seen Ford's Theatre where President Lincoln was shot, he who has walked up the seeming miles of steps in the Washington Monument, he who has visited and read in the largest library in the United States—he will tuck away many treasures and pictures that will live.

THE TOURIST

No tourist could say he has really seen Washington without paying a visit to Arlington. Three hours is sufficient to make the trip satisfactorily, visiting the Arlington Amphitheater, the Maine Memorial, the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier and the Arlington mansion on the grounds of the United States National Cemetery.

The Arlington Amphitheater, dedicated in 1920, is a colosseum similar in architecture to a Roman structure of the same name. It was built at a cost of more than \$825,000, and was designed to accommodate large gatherings for appropriate services on Memorial Day and similar occasions.

Directly west of the amphitheater is the memorial dedicated to those who lost their lives in the war with Spain in 1898 and to the victims of the battleship Maine disaster. The memorial consists of an artistic group including a mast, anchor and cannon of the ill-fated battleship.

Directly east of the amphitheater is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, built at a cost of \$50,000. To patriotic Americans, this shrine is doubly impressive because of its simplicity. The great marble slab that covers the tomb is without an inscription.

The Arlington mansion is the home built by George Washington Parke Curtis, the first President's grandson.

His daughter, Mary, was the only survivor of his four children. She came into possession of the estate shortly after her marriage to Robert E. Lee, a young army officer. Arlington immediately became his home. He lived there until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he was forced to leave and take up his duties as leader of the Confederate Army.

The mansion is now owned by the Federal Government. A great number of relics of Washington and Lee are in the mansion, although most of those which Lee left at the outbreak of the war were confiscated by the Union Army and taken to the National Museum in Washington.

Sightseeing buses visit Arlington every day. The grounds remain open to the public until sunset.

STUDENTS HOLD SIXTH GAITHERSBURG EFFORT

(Concluded from page 1)
Md., last Sunday evening. This was the sixth lecture of the Gaithersburg effort. Wayne Hill assisted in the service, and a health talk was given by Miss Mazie Grant. Regular health demonstrations are given by the Misses Alida Chapman, Pearl Howington and Vera Fisher.

Curtis Quackenbush and Wilson Beall are in charge of the effort being conducted in the Confederate Veterans' Hall in Alexandria, Va. Russel Krick is music director.

Mr. Quackenbush's subject Sunday evening was "Spiritualism." Health demonstrations and talks are given by Mrs. Herman Paul, and the Misses Mary Slate and Ruby Hendricks.

FEW OLD TYPE EXAMS ARE ADMINISTERED

(Concluded from page 1)
it. That class was Introductory English, examined with form B of the Tressler English tests to find out "just how much you know about the A, B, C's of English. . . An answer will be marked wrong unless it is absolutely correct. . . Think out each answer before marking the paper."

Because most classes had some unique feature to their exams, the history class in Europe Since 1815 under Prof. A. W. Werline was probably outstanding. It presented an unornamented test in the old-fashioned way of black and white questions that required intelligence—plus answers!

DR. WILKINSON DRAWS CROWD TO L'AIGLON

SHOW HEALTH INTEREST

Nearly 500 listeners crowded into the L'Aiglon auditorium last Sunday evening to hear Dr. B. G. Wilkinson lecture on "The United States in Prophecy."

Dr. Wilkinson, College Theological head, declared that when the United States would go into the work of denying religious liberty, the whole world would go with it.

Preceding the lecture, Miss E. Bergman of the Washington Sanitarium spoke on health problems. At the close of her remarks she received requests for personal interviews from several in the audience.

WITZKE-PATTON NUPTIALS ARE SOLEMNIZED

Samuel E. Patton, a former W. M. C. student, and his bride, formerly Miss Laura E. Witzke, a graduate of the Washington Sanitarium, arrived Sunday evening at the College after almost a month's honeymoon.

Mr. Patton plans to enter the College for the second semester to complete his Normal Course, and Mrs. Patton will continue her work in the Potomac Conference as medical secretary.

The bride and groom were married in Excelsior Springs, Mo., the night of Dec. 9. After the ceremony they motored in their Paige to the bride's former home in Clinton, Mo., where they spent a week visiting relatives.

The next visit in their honeymoon was a week's stay in Galax, Va., the home of the groom. Their tour terminated Sunday evening at the College.

HALF OF DEBT TO BE RAISED BY END OF YEAR

(Concluded from page 1)
had been realized by December 21. The College industrial departments are said to be chiefly responsible for this gain.

If the 1930 campaign is as successful as last year's, about one half of the remaining debt will be raised. Thus, if those interested in their conference school prove faithful in the two succeeding annual campaigns, Washington Missionary College will owe no man anything.

EXPLORER TRAVELS IN NORTHERN WILDERNESS

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undertook a midwinter trek of 2,200 miles by dog sled, horse and reindeer across the northern wilderness of Siberia to Yakutsk, the seat of the Soviet Council.

The trip took them across the Verkhoyansk district, a territory which no other American citizen has ever traversed. It is known as the coldest country on the earth, for the mercury drops to 96 degrees below zero. In this great snow region Captain Gudmundson saw five primitive peoples, each distinct in origin, customs and habits of living. He also saw settlements completely depopulated by typhoid fever and starvation.

Determined to die rather than to be disarmed, he defied the Red Council and lived to tell the tale of thrills and hardships which he will rehearse Saturday night. Tickets will be on sale in Columbia Hall before the lecture.

Captain Gudmundson is an Icelander by birth, but is a naturalized American citizen. His Arctic scientific collections are known all over the country, and he is a recognized authority on North American and Asiatic Arctic peoples.

ALUMNI

The members of the Class of '29 are all busy as workers in the denomination or as students qualifying further for denominational work.

Out in Ohio two graduates of the Theological Department, J. Warren Franklin and Paul Cardey, are following their chosen line of Bible evangelism. Miss Rachel Christman and Miss Beatrice Holquist are both at Shenandoah Valley Academy, the former as preceptress and History teacher and the latter as matron. Miss Mabel Colby is in East Pennsylvania doing conference office stenographic work.

Several members of the class have gone to the South. Claude Dortch is woodwork and carpentry teacher at the school for colored students in Huntsville, Ala. Howard McClure is doing evangelistic work only a short distance from his home in Mobile, Ala.

Others have gone to the West to follow the occupations of their choosing. William Shephard is preceptor at Campion Academy, Colo. Colorado also claims Miss Sadie Oickle and Miss Bertha Parker who are both engaged in administrative work in the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium. Farther west in Loma Linda Walter Stilson is rolling up more scholarship records while he studies medicine.

To the north Bruce Gernet finds opportunity for more advanced education in Mulhern College, Pa., while in the same state Carl Holland is doing evangelistic work. Gerald Oliver is teaching church school in Pittsburgh. Miss Bessie Irvine has left the country and is now dean of women and school nurse in Oshawa Missionary College, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. One member of the class, Miss Cleo Woodall, is a foreign missionary to Balboa, Canal Zone, where she is employed as a secretary in the offices of the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

Many of the class are in Takoma Park or in Washington. Frank Meekling is taking work in George Washington University, and Charles Coggins is taking postgraduate work in the W. M. C. Premedical Department. The Sanitarium here employs Miss Mabel Estill in the operating room and Arthur Douglas as a painter. The College still claims Robert Head as a student and a teacher of history, Miss Anna Roedel as Home Economics head and Miss Florence Oliver as school nurse. Miss Elizabeth Yearsley is employed by the General Conference.

All the members of the class find life as alumni fascinating, and news from them indicates that all are enjoying their work.

HALCYON

The first Halcyon meeting of the new semester was called to order on Thursday evening, Jan. 9, by President Ruth Harding. The first business on hand was the selection of a nominating committee to elect officers for the new semester.

The committee, which was chosen by ballot, consists of the Misses Mary Ninaj, Beatrice Levine and Edith Crain. The club also appointed Miss Elfrieda Kuntz and Miss Ruth Ruth Schifer to audit the books of the treasurer.

Miss Jean Wingate announced that work on the kitchenette is steadily progressing. The walls are being plastered, furniture is being painted and a new table, a gift from the school, has arrived.

Club pins, pillows and pennants have been ordered for Halcyon members.

THE ROSTER

Ten more students have been added to Washington Missionary College for the second semester. The following are the new students:

Maryland

Keaton, James

Steward, Inez

Mississippi

Friberg, August

New Jersey

Galla, Helene

New York

Griffin, Mildred

Adams, Grace

Pennsylvania

Koch, Ethelbert

Virginia

Billheimer, Josephine

Patton, Samuel

Washington

Dupee, Charles

SLIGONIAN STAFF HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

The Sligonian has come of age. Twenty-one staff members were present to find out "what it's all about" in room 38 last Saturday evening.

Carl Guenther, editor-in-chief, struck the keynote of the meeting when he explained how the staff could produce a *Sligonian* "representative of denominational standards."

The guest of the evening was George A. Huse, manager of the College Press. He gave many pointers to the business staff on stopping leaks and on making advertising pay for the school paper.

For the benefit of the new members of the staff, the details of the organization were presented by Marion Bourdeau, the method of preparing copy was given by Prof. C. E. Weniger, and Miss Mary Ninaj narrated incidents which illustrate the steps in getting a real news story.

SANITARIUM REMODELS TWO MAIN BASEMENTS

Several changes are being made in the Sanitarium which will benefit the workers of several departments.

The print shop has been moved from the basement of the main building to the basement of the bakery. The new location affords more daylight for the workers, and also a more convenient arrangement of equipment and stock.

The place formerly occupied by the printing department is now being renovated and converted into three rooms. One of these rooms will be a retreat for the physicians where they can study in a small library of their own. Another room will be made into a locker room for the call boys, and the third room will be a dressing room for waitresses.

The rooms now comprising the waitresses' dressing room and call boys' locker room will be converted into a beauty parlor.

SUNSHINE BAND VISITS HOME FOR THE BLIND

On Sabbath afternoon, Jan. 11, the inmates of the Home for the Blind in the city, received some of the joy and happiness which the Sunshine Band scatters every week.

After introducing the band, Miss Margaret Ellwanger brought courage and comfort to these people afflicted with physical darkness by giving a brief resume of the life of Fanny Crosby. This was followed by several numbers by the College violin quartet. The program also included two tenor solos by Charles Dupee, a trumpet solo by Edwin Olsen and a vocal duet by the Misses Emma and Ruth Schifer.

At the conclusion of the program, an invitation was extended to the band to revisit them soon.



Hail, Washington! Our Washington!

School Calendar

Thursday, January 16
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—College Orchestra Rehearsal
6:30 p. m., North Hall—Famous Fifty
6:30 p. m., South Hall—Halcyon

Friday, January 17
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Student Orchestra

7:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Theological Seminar

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer Society

Sabbath, January 18
9:30 a. m., Columbia Hall—Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder F. D. Nichol

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Capt. S. K. Gudmundson

Sunday, January 19
8:00 p. m., L'Aiglon—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson

Monday, January 20
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—C. W. Irwin

4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Student Orchestra Rehearsal

Tuesday, January 21
6:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Chorus Rehearsal

Wednesday, January 22
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Colporteur Rally

STUDENTS HEAR DEBATE

The thirteen-month calendar was characterized as a progressive twentieth-century movement by Dr. Chas. F. Marvin, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau, while the efficiency of the proposal was discredited by Rabbi J. Schwefel in their debate on the subject Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

RHETORIC CLASS HEARS EDITOR OF REVIEW

Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the Review and Herald, lectured yesterday to the three divisions of the college Rhetoric class on the requisites of good magazine writing.

The speaker gave his first experiences as a writer telling the members of the class to take hope, as writing is progressive. The genius of writing is not born in a man, but is acquired from actual writing.

Mr. Nichol especially stressed the importance of placing the stamp of the writer's individuality on every article, of an interesting introduction to the article, and of visualizing the audience for which the article is written.

New electric clocks have been installed in the offices of President H. H. Hamilton, Business Manager R. L. Walin, and the dean of men.

INTRODUCTORY ENGLISH PASSED BY SIXTEEN

Results of the third test in Introductory English for the current school year, given Jan. 9, show that half the candidates successfully passed the requirement of the Tressler Test in Minimum Essentials, and are excused from further attending the "popular" course in English fundamentals. Daniel Fisher and Rolland Rogers gained the highest grades in the test.

During the first semester three sections of Introductory English were taught by Misses Thelma Wellman, Roberta Bridgeforth and Beatrice Levine. This semester only one section will be conducted. Upper division students who desire to remove deficiencies in English may elect the course without college credit. The class meets once a week.

Following are the names of the Rhetoric students who successfully qualified in the recent test: Julia Amorosi, Gertrude Baldwin, Iris Bryne, Daniel Fisher, Jim French, Lena Howell, Nellie Hubbard, Carl Laubach, Paul Lawrence, Margaret Mettler, Merl Peden, Rolland Rogers, Max Shoup, Ethelbert Stevens, Dale Wilson, Dallas Youngs.

DAILY BULLETIN PLANNED FOR GENERAL CONFERENCE

The General Conference offices and the Review and Herald Publishing Association are busy laying plans for the next General Conference session for Seventh-day Adventists, to be held in San Francisco, Calif., beginning in June of this year. The Review and Herald, published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, will appear daily, except Sabbath, during the coming conference session.

The Public Speaking class of the Review and Herald is planning a banquet for early next month. Prof. C. E. Weniger has been conducting this class for several months.

CORRECTION

Last week's *Sligonian* reported that the reclassification of the college library had been completed to the 900's, however works from 000 to 799 were not included in this reclassification.

Reclassification of the 900's was begun this week.

SIGNS PRINTS FOUR MORE W. M. C. ARTICLES

If it becomes impossible to obtain copies of *The Signs of the Times* for Jan. 14, 21, and Feb. 4, in Takoma Park shortly after the date of publication, it will doubtless be due to the interest of W. M. C. students in the literary ability of their classmates. According to a letter received at *The Sligonian* office from J. R. Ferren, circulation manager of the journal, the articles which appear in the current issues are as follows:

In the *Signs* of Jan. 14: "Faith, a Requisite of Life," by Marion A. Bourdeau; "Who Is the Happiest Person in the World?" by Miss Ruth V. Harding.

In the *Signs* of Jan. 21: "Do You Ever Talk to God?" by Miss Fayette Y. Smith.

In the *Signs* of Feb. 4: "The Bible Makes Better Men," by Walter F. Wetzel.

In the contest sponsored by *The Signs of the Times* last year, 43 prizes were awarded to students in colleges and junior colleges in America. Of that number, W. M. C. students captured 13, the highest number taken by any one school. Five of these 13 prize articles have already been published.

ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES GOLDEN MEMORIES ANNUAL

(Concluded from page 1) the school paper on a sound financial basis, of clearing away *The Association's* existing encumbrances, and raising its prestige," he declared, "we shall be living up to the standards set before us by the founders of this organization."

Before Mr. Rudolph's presentation of the aims and plans of *The Association* for the remainder of the school year, Dallas Youngs, religious secretary of *The Association*, asked God's blessing to rest upon the organization's future activities.

After brief debate, the proposed amendment to strike out all parts of the constitution pertaining to the "Book of Golden Memories" was defeated. Vinston Adams, editor-in-chief of the College annual, outlined the business policies of the coming book. Robert Head assured the student body that a sound financial foundation had been laid which would not only produce an annual that would pay for itself, but would aid in liquidating *The Association's* debt. Mr. Head predicts a successful subscription and advertising campaign.

MISS BROWN TO TEACH THREE GRADES OF HISTORY

(Concluded from page 1) used by the College as a laboratory in the training of teachers. On Jan. 28 the school opens its doors for the first time. Educators look with interest on the success of the project.

Miss Brown tells her friends here that though she is sorry to leave W. M. C., she is glad for the opportunity to study while she earns, and to learn the most approved modern educational methods. She follows the family interest in education, for her father, Mr. S. H. Brown, is superintendent of high schools in Spring township school district of Pennsylvania.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What benefits have you received from your school home club?

Being a member of the Halcyon Club has helped me in three ways: first, I get real social enjoyment; second, it is fitting me to hold responsibility; third, it relieves the monotony of school life.—Mary Dundore.

The school home club makes the girls seem more like a happy family. We learn to work together for a common good.—Joyce Doe.

A school home club helps the girls to get acquainted. We get real enjoyment from all the little programs that are put on. Life in a school home would not be complete without a club. It teaches us to realize our ability and to do things to help others.—Jean Wingate.

Being a member of the Famous Fifty has taught me how to carry responsibilities. You see, I was the custodian.—Burl Mack.

Alex Sterling

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Black Turned White By Mrs. D. M. Brown

Do you know that our school laundry, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Brown, washes enough tea towels in one day to fill a clothesline hung between North Hall and the Sanitarium? If all the sheets and tablecloths in one week's wash were placed side by side, they would cover a six-acre lot.

Each week there are about 500 hand towels, 600 tea towels, 300 sheets, 85 tablecloths, 300 shirts, 300 pillow slips, 80 collars, 50 dresses and an innumerable amount of handkerchiefs washed and ironed.

James Trefz is replacing Miss Ruth Gorndt as checking room manager.

SAN SABBATH SCHOOL ENDS RECORD QUARTER

The Sanitarium Sabbath school, which holds its regular meetings every Sabbath in the Sanitarium gymnasium at 9:30 a. m., has just closed the last quarter of the old year. The leaders report that never before in its history has the Sabbath school made such progress as during the last quarter.

Advancement is noticeable in every phase of its activity, especially in perfect attendance and daily lesson study. Honor cards are given out at the end of each quarter. A recent report to the Potomac Conference Sabbath school secretary stated that 73 members of the Sabbath school will receive honor cards and four members will receive book marks for perfect records during the past year. This is the largest number of honors ever awarded to the members of the Sanitarium Sabbath school for over a period of four years.

The College business force has been reinforced by the services of Ethelbert Koch, a newly enrolled student. The floors of the business office have been varnished and a new Underwood typewriter has been purchased.

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CAMPUS NEWS

The Student Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson will appear in their first recital of the year in Columbia Hall in the chapel period tomorrow.

The orchestra, which is composed of fifteen academic and college students, will render the following program:

Our Victorious Flag Ascher
Melody Ascher
Graduation March Ascher

Waltz Ascher

Corporate Overture Ascher

Violin selections will be rendered by Miss Juanita Graham and Raymond and Donald Christman.

No Parking

"No parking" signs have been placed along the driveway between North Hall and Columbia Hall to eliminate traffic congestion. The parking space near Columbia Hall has been equipped with electric lights.

Mr. G. E. Jones, Sr., who has spent the past few months as manager of a large orchard in the eastern part of Virginia, is visiting his son, Dean Jones.

Mr. Richard Alden, who was a student at W. M. C. two years ago, returned to be employed at the Sanitarium.

Caps Awarded

Among the Junior nurses who received their caps in the capping exercises held in the Sanitarium gymnasium, Jan. 12, were the Misses Lola Bush, Ethel Peck and Ervel Anderton, former W. M. C. students.

A former student of Broadview College, Miss Helene Galla, has come to W. M. C. to study music.

Edgar Burt has discontinued his school work and gone to his home in Pennsylvania.

Students Make Ironing Boards

At present the mechanical department of the College is employing 44 student laborers. This includes firemen, truck drivers, plumbers, night-watchmen, general repair men and shop workers. An order for 1,800 ironing boards was brought in last week.

The number of residents of Central Hall has not decreased, although Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis have moved into the community. Their room is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patton.

Alumna Returns

Miss Maude Brooke, an alumna of W. M. C. who graduated as a member of the class of '27, is employed as secretary to John Shull, credit manager of the Sanitarium.

Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and a group of workers from the Washington Sanitarium visited churches at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa., over the week end.

Elder E. A. Manry, home missionary secretary of the Union Conference, presided over the meeting. Plans were made and discussed for campaigns and special drives in Harvest Ingathering work, the Young People's Society, Institutional Relief and Sabbath school work.

Local conferences are expected to support the 1930 campaigns stronger than ever before.

Nurse Visits

Miss Bernice Gilliland, a nurse of Howell, Mich., was a recent guest of the slate sisters.

The Misses Worthie Possinger and Lola Newmeyer, South Hall students of W. M. C., have discontinued their school work.

Mrs. Mildred Griffin of Peekskill, N. Y., recently registered at W. M. C. She plans to take a course in Home Economics.

W. C. T. U. HAS BANQUET

The eighteenth amendment is ten years old today. Last Thursday evening the Woman's Christian Temperance Union celebrated the anniversary by holding a banquet in Meridian mansion, at 2400 16th street. Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, chief of the Women's Bureau, were among the eminent speakers of the evening.

The Takoma Park Union of the W. C. T. U. is holding a membership contest. Mrs. Caroline Campbell and Mrs. A. W. Miller are captains of the two teams. Miss Mary Montgomery, Physiotherapy Department head at the Walter Reed Hospital, spoke to the Union here at its last meeting.

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