

The Sligoonian

CHECK
UP
DAILY

MUSIC RECITAL
COMES
SAT., MARCH 22

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH 20, 1930

Number 26

College To Erect Press Building

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY CHAMPION TYPIST

PRESENTS TWO AWARDS

World's Record Speed Typist Illustrates Requisites for Typing Success

George Hossfield, for seven years the world's champion typist, demonstrated the essentials of typewriting before a large audience in chapel yesterday morning.

At the last national typewriting contest, Mr. Hossfield attained an average speed of 135 and a half words per minute, for one hour without errors. In 41,697 strokes he made 21 errors and was penalized 210 words.

Before he began his demonstration Mr. Hossfield gave a short history of typewriting contests and the essentials which insure the greatest speed and accuracy. The five he stressed were: concentration, rhythm, keeping eyes on copy, good position at machine and eliminating unnecessary motion.

(Concluded on page 2)

NEWS WRITERS MAKE TOUR OF WASHINGTON

An unusual class period was spent last Tuesday afternoon by the News Writing class under the direction of Prof. C. E. Weniger. Seven of the many historical sites in Washington, D. C., were visited during the afternoon tour.

Fort Stevens, where Abraham Lincoln viewed the battle between the Union and the Confederate forces during the Civil War, was the first stopping place.

For one half hour the class visited the Masonic Temple. A guide led the class as it viewed the thirty-third degree chamber of the great temple.

The murals, illustrating transportation by land, water and air in the National Geographic Society building, were of unusual interest. Famous art creations of the Corcoran Art Gallery were viewed next.

Among other things in the Red Cross building, the class saw the famous wishing table. The Pan American building was the most beautiful sight in the afternoon tour.

The National Academy of Sciences, with its extensive scientific apparatus, was the last building visited in the tour.

ASS'N GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The Students' Association glee club, under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson, sang for patients of the City Hospital for the tubercular in a program given by College talent last Saturday evening.

Horton McLennan played two selections on his musical saw and Miss Grace Nicola played two violin solos. A vocal solo by Leslie Smith was sung between glee club numbers.

The John Dickson and Presbyterian homes for the aged will be visited by the glee club next Saturday evening.

COLLEGE INDUSTRIAL HEADS VISIT ACADEMY

Directors of Mill and Press Assist Ohio School

Mr. John Sampson, superintendent of the College Mill, and Mr. George Huse, manager of the College Press, have just returned from a business trip to Mt. Vernon Academy.

They were sent to visit the school and to advise its industrial departments by the Columbia Union Conference, which financed the trip. The journey, which was made in Mr. Huse's car, took six days, during which time they traveled 820 miles.

With new equipment and a more spacious building than the College Press has now, prospects are bright for the academy's printing department.

The school's woodworking mill,
(Concluded on page 3)

THEOLOGICAL COUNCIL CREATED BY SEMINAR

A new Theological Council was instituted in the regular Seminar meeting held last Friday evening when its members voted unanimously to form a closed Seminar for the discussion of department problems.

According to the new plan, every other meeting will be divided into the young women's Bible Workers' Band and the young men's ministerial division.

They will meet to discuss departmental plans and problems and to promote deeper consecration and earnestness among theological students. A committee of control has been formed.

Every second meeting will be open to the public at which time programs of general interest will be presented. Elder Washburn will speak at the next open meeting.

J. L. Gives Advice on Finishing Things

"Hello, J. L. Didn't I see you hiking up the Sligo yesterday?"

"Why, yes, George. You see, my legs get the travel itch and I sort of pacify them with a hike somewhere.

"Contrasts interest me. Upstream are two houses. One is a tidy little bungalow. Its clean panes show pretty curtained windows, and flowering plants. It is newly painted. A flag-stone walk leads to the door. I believe the people are happy in that house.

"This other place makes one feel like hurrying up to get by. Only one side is painted, the windows are bare, the lawn is overrun with weeds.

"That house pricked my conscience. It made me wonder if ever I'd started a house and left it unfinished. Really, one ought to finish what he starts just to keep the weeds from spoiling other people's outlook."

—By J. L.

VOICE STUDENTS GIVE FIRST CHAPEL RECITAL

TAUGHT BY MRS. WALIN

Several Students Make Their First Chapel Appearance In Monday Program

A student vocal recital, given under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Manchester-Walin, was held in chapel Monday, March 17. It was the first of the year.

Andrew Robbins gave as the opening numbers the "Recessional" and "Shipmates." Miss Ruth Schifer sang "Lullaby" and "Dawn," Horace Shaw sang "Invictus" and "I Love Life." "Macushla" and "Fair Oh Sweet and Holy" were sung by Leslie Smith, tenor. Miss Merzella Julius sang two numbers. "The Girl With the Delicate Air," sung by her, was heartily applauded by the students gathered in chapel.

Miss Merzella Julius accompanied all the students with the exception of Mr. Shaw, and herself. Miss Mildred McClary accompanied Mr. Shaw. Miss Florence Numb's accompanied Miss Julius. Several of the singers made their first appearance before the student body.

PROFESSIONALS CHOOSE MOTTO AND FLOWER

The newly organized Professional Class, under the leadership of Charles Coggin, president, Olin Bray, vice-president, Anetta Truman, secretary, and Edna Stoneburner, treasurer, has selected its class colors, motto, aim and watchword.

The class meets regularly every Monday at 12:30. For their colors it has chosen honey dew and jade; for their motto, "Dawn Not Dusk;" for their aim, "To the Unfinished Task;" for their watchword, "Action."

The flower chosen by the class is the sweet pea. Committees to lay plans for the class activities have been selected. The plans for the wearing of chevrons are not yet disclosed, but the class promises to reveal them in the near future. Several new members have been added to the class.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

Local music talent will make its last public appearance this year in the student recital to be held Saturday night in Columbia Hall at 8 o'clock.

The instructors in the Music Department have prepared a special program to close the season's activities. The student orchestra will begin the evening's entertainment with three numbers. There will be special features by members of the many branches of the department including several vocal solos, piano and violin selections.

There are 16 pieces in the student orchestra this year. Nine of these are string instruments. There will be no admission charge.



GEORGE A. HUSE
Manager of the Washington College Press

VETERAN TELLS STORY OF EARLY ADVENTISTS PIONEERED HERE IN 1890

The removal of Seventh-day Adventist headquarters from Battle Creek, Mich., to Washington, D. C., was the topic of the sermon delivered by Elder J. S. Washburn to the Mt. Pleasant church last Sabbath.

The speaker told his experience in purchasing the first Adventist church building in this city. He showed how the Lord answered his prayer for financial aid.

Relates History

Elder Washburn told of the messages sent by Mrs. E. G. White to the General Conference Committee to consider the advantages of Washington, D. C., as the headquarters of the denomination after the destruction of the Review and Herald then located in Battle Creek. He said that the fifty acres of land upon which Washington Missionary College and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital are now located were purchased for \$6,000. Money came from every part of the world to help move the headquarters.

(Concluded on page 3)

W. M. C. STUDENTS FLY IN HOOVER AIRPORT WRIGHT PLANE

Andrew J. Hanson, former member of the United States Marine Corps, visited the Hoover airport with Mrs. Hanson and a group of students last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hanson recently received cards admitting him to the field and giving him special privileges which he may also extend to his guests.

The students received special rates and were in the air for five minutes longer than the usual time given to passengers.

For eleven minutes the group flew in a new standard Wright plane. They circled the dome of the capitol, flew over the Library of Congress and then turned toward the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. The whole trip covered about ten miles of air mileage.

Hoover field has the reputation of flying passenger planes for over a quarter of a million miles without a forced landing of any kind. All passenger planes are flown by licensed passenger pilots.

BOARD VOTES TO START CONSTRUCTION WORK IN THREE WEEKS

MORE SPACE IS NEEDED

Appropriations for New Two- Story Printing Building are Mostly on Hand

By Ferdinand Welebir

A new building, to be devoted almost entirely to the College Press, will be added to the campus of Washington Missionary College before June 1 of this year, according to a resolution passed by the College Board in its recent session.

Appropriations and funds are largely on hand and the necessary balance will be taken from the profits of the College Press.

Profits Made

Seldom has an industrial department been run so successfully, that expansion and equipment can be provided from the operating profits of the department.

The policy of the College is not to go into debt. The program has been financially planned and will not increase the indebtedness of the school.

The new plant, which will be situated just in the rear of the College Mill, will be approximately 50 by 100 feet, and will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$8500. The roof will probably be built to admit indirect light. The larger part will be a two story construction.

As soon as the blue prints are authorized and returned to the College,
(Concluded on page 2)

FIRM FOUNDATION IS NEEDED, SAYS DEAN

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of Theology at W. M. C., spoke at the closing service of the spring Week of Prayer, Friday evening, March 14.

He stressed the need of continuance in the Christian life, declaring that Christ will make permanent the work which He has begun in the human heart. He urged all to live up to the perfect standard that is set forth by the life of Jesus.

Dr. Wilkinson pointed out the anti-typical fulfillment of the ancient Jewish feasts. The type of the Passover met its antitype at the cross; the feast of Pentecost was consummated when the apostles received the Holy Spirit after Jesus' ascension; and the Day of Atonement received its fulfillment when Christ took up His ministry in the second apartment of the heavenly sanctuary.

It yet remains for the people of God to celebrate their final redemption in the Feast of Tabernacles when all are gathered into heaven. "As we come nearer the end, we need to be sure that we are building on the Rock of Ages," declared Dr. Wilkinson.

At the close of the service many students told of the spiritual blessings they had received from the Week of Prayer, and testified of their determination to persevere in the Master's service.

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A MESSAGE

"God would have us arouse from our indifference, and no longer allow the intellectual powers to run to waste, and degenerate into imbecility."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 257.

"It is a continual struggle to be always on the alert to resist evil; but it pays to obtain one victory after another over self and the powers of darkness."—*Id.* p. 368.

Turning the dial opens the door of the safe to worldly riches; turning up the corners of your mouth opens the door of hearts to treasured friendships.

THE CLOCK STRIKES

Fifty-two days, nine hours and thirty minutes from now, ten W. M. C. Seniors will have taken college degrees in Columbia Hall.

Fifty days, twenty-two hours and forty-five minutes from now the Senior Class will enter the chapel for its baccalaureate service.

Fifty days, eight hours and one minute from now the Seniors will have begun their consecration service.

Fifty days from this very minute all members of the W. M. C. family will close their books and finish the study of the year 1929-30.

Do you start at the realization that the time is short? Are you keeping fit spiritually, mentally, physically? Recall the fine phrase of Elder Gilbert, "grit, grace and gumption," and plan to close a successful school year.

You are the artist who portrays the mountains and valleys of your experience upon life's canvas.

GRASS

A breath of pink and gold breaks the gray dawn; a flash of purple and gold, which gradually softens as the sun drops behind the Sanitarium trees, ushers in a silver twilight. One by one the stars come out while the silver changes to a sapphire—and the campus lawns are usually safe. But it is between the dawn and the twilight that seven, eight, eleven, twelve inches of foot—more or less—often come down on the grass.

We ruffle its hair, we spoil its "part," we step on its head, and the grass becomes stubborn because college men and women don't understand how hard it works to look "green" and to grow "plump." Don't you despise those "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" signs? We don't like them either and we don't feel that it will be necessary to erect them if we keep our seven or twelve inches of foot on the paths. Don't you think so, too?

MORE GRASS

The grass which has been brown all winter, is turning green. And you say, "Naturally, spring is here and the grass is coming to life." Then why is it that we call freshmen green, and seniors—most anything? Do the four years of college take all the life out of us? Green things grow—so do freshmen. But how about those of us who are farther advanced in the process, are we still growing?

As you look back over this year can you proudly say, "I am green—I am growing?" Has this school year taught you how to get along with your fellow men? Have you learned to meet life's problems with fortitude, and to master them? Have you developed a cheerful, vital personality? If you have, you are still growing—you are still in the springtime of your life. Stay green and grow!

THE TOURIST

If construction work continues at its present rate, the Westminster Abbey of America will be completed in 10 years. The Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, frequently referred to as the National Cathedral, will then be the realization of the dream of George Washington, the first American to plan such a building "for all people."

The Cathedral is located at Mt. St. Alban, near Massachusetts avenue facing Wisconsin avenue. It is 400 feet above the city—the elevation of Solomon's Temple above Jerusalem—and three miles from the Treasury—the distance of Westminster Abbey from the Bank of England.

Begun in 1910

It was 32 years ago that the first steps were taken toward the erection of the cathedral. Sixty-seven and a half acres of land were then acquired and the position of the building on the property was determined. In 1910 the apse was started, and work has been going on intermittently since that time. The apse, in which is located the Bethlehem Chapel, is now a dominating figure on the skyline of Washington.

The building is of 14th century Gothic architecture. It is being built under the direction of the Episcopal church, and the directors hope to have the transepts completed by the second centenary of George Washington's birthday in 1932.

In the Bethlehem Chapel lies the body of Woodrow Wilson, the only president of the United States to be buried in the capital city. Across the room from his bier is another alcove which bears the name of Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila, and behind the altar is the tomb of Bishop Saterlee.

THEOLOGY HEAD WARNS HEARERS OF COMING NATIONAL RIFT

"Separation faces the states of America unless they understand the underlying principles which weld together the national union," said Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Sunday night in the L'Aiglon auditorium, speaking on the subject, "The Social and Political Dangers of Mysticism in Religion."

Dr. Wilkinson declared that there is a movement toward a condition now existing in Europe. He explained how the United States are not held together by a nearness or lack of territory, for the several nations of Europe occupy a much smaller space than the whole of America.

Different in Europe

Continuing, he declared, "It is not for the language, because Switzerland, having three languages, is perfectly united. It is because the United States were joined together on the fundamental, immortal principles which underlie the building of our national Constitution. Men of vision, by prayer and trust built into the warp and woof of this government the idea that all men are created equal and must therefore be entitled to freedom of thought.

"Religion today says it is hunting for facts, but in fact is hunting for theories; it is leading men from the belief in an Almighty God to the trust or worship of an almighty man. If this is followed the people of this country will soon lose their common ground and will break this nation into numerous governments as are found in Europe."

Miss Esther Bergman, R. N., of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, presented a stereopticon health lecture demonstrating proper posture and dress for changeable Washington weather.

COLLEGE TO BUILD NEW PUBLISHING STRUCTURE

(Concluded from page 1)

lege, work will be begun. Plans have been laid for the work to begin early in the month of April and to be completed about the first day of June, when the building will be ready for occupancy.

The new press building will provide for a composing room, proof room, press room, printing class room, sufficient storage facilities and a number of offices. The basement will be used by the manual training department, while the main floor will be used as the press room.

The space which is at present being occupied by the press department will be given over to the chemistry, physics and other science laboratories. More efficient work will be possible when the laboratories are transferred to the basement of College Hall. Because of the solid foundation, quantitative analysis experiments will give more accurate results.

The rooms which are at present being used as the science laboratories in College Hall will be used as the Normal Department classrooms. The other science classrooms will be used for the science classes as usual.

CHRIST AS PRIEST IS SUBJECT OF SPEAKER

"Our High Priest and King of Glory" was the theme of the sermon given by Elder W. R. French at the Sligo church, Sabbath, March 15.

There are four parts to the great gospel: Christ the crucified, Christ the resurrected, Christ the ascended and Christ the coming King. The apostle John writes, "He that believeth on Him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already."

Elder French further impressed the fact that salvation depends entirely on belief in the Son of God.

SPEED TYPIST GIVES DEMONSTRATION HERE

(Concluded from page 1)

Two W. M. C. commercial students were presented with awards from the Underwood Typewriting Company for speed and accuracy. Mrs. Weldon Wood received the 70-minute award, and Miss Idamae Melendy received the 80-minute award.

CORRECTION

In a report of a talk delivered by Elder A. E. Nelson to the Mission Band, *The Sligonian* of last week erroneously mentioned that there were 3,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the African Division. The African Division claims more than 30,000 adherents. Three thousand of these believers belong to the South African Union.

The "Book of Golden Memories" subscription campaign will close tomorrow at 10:15 o'clock. Twenty-four hours remain in which will be determined which butterfly will taste the pollen of victory.

SCHOOL RINGS

CLASS PINS

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ALUMNI

Miss Cleo Woodall, W. M. C. alumna, Class of '29, writes from Balboa, Canal Zone, "I am really here—in the tropics where it is eternally summer and everything is always green. In our front yard there are several coconut trees—nuts good to eat. I know, because I have tried them."

Miss Woodall left the United States Christmas day to go to Balboa, where she is working in the Inter-American Division Union Conference office.

She is meeting with many new and strange customs. "Here, the right side is the wrong side, English style! To be explicit, one drives on the left side of the street when one wants to drive right! And there are white ants one fourth of an inch long which eat everything in sight, and make it necessary for all non-perishable furniture to be made of hard, solid mahogany."

Miss Woodall, besides endeavoring to acquire a taste for a variety of queer fruits, finds roaming around among old Indian and Spanish ruins a fascinating experience. Her only desire now is to get deeper into her work and to learn more of mission activities in the interior of the continent.

From nearby Ohio an encouraging message comes from J. W. Franklin, another member of the Class of '29. Dear Friends:

I have been busily engaged in pastoral and evangelistic work here in the Ohio Conference since I came here on the first day of October.

I have six churches to care for. I do love my work and enjoy it every bit, not only the pastoral work in connection with church activities, but also the evangelistic work which I do along with it.

My wife and I are now engaged in an effort in Kenton, Ohio, conducted in a large auditorium in the courthouse, and although the weather has been sub-zero, yet many are anxious to come out and brave the cold to hear this glorious message. We shall soon conduct an effort in Lima, Ohio, where we live.

We earnestly solicit the prayers of all our many friends and former classmates of W. M. C. that we may gather many precious souls for God's kingdom.

Sincerely an alumnus,
J. W. Franklin.

A new brass thumb-latch door knob has been placed on the door in the main entrance of Columbia Hall.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

What type of program would you like to have presented on the lecture course?

Lectures on astronomy and other sciences are most instructive and entertaining. I would especially like to hear one on geology.—Howard Johnson.

I would like to hear a program of interesting readings and stories.—Helen King.

I would enjoy a good musical program.—Herman Brandt.

I would like to hear a male glee club program this year.—Laurence Senseman.

I would like a good musical program of outside talent, like the negro singers we had last year, or the soprano soloist.—Margaret Thomas.

I would enjoy hearing a lecture on the customs of the inhabitants of Tibet and near-by countries.—Don Jones.

COLLEGE WOMEN STUDY MANAGEMENT OF THE HOME

Cleaning, marketing and cooking three meals a day has become a scientific course of study for college women enrolled in the six-week course in Home Management. The students taking the course are Esther Griner, Thelma Pangborn, Wilma Steinman, and Bertie Stevens.

Under the direction of Miss Anna Roedel, head of the Home Economics Department, they are gaining a practical experience in every phase of home-making. From the \$18 a week allowed them to cover all expenses, the women purchase their meals. From their previous knowledge of food values they plan a diet that is strictly vegetarian and meals that are well balanced.

When classes are over one cooks the noon meal. While two girls do the day's cleaning, the other two prepare the evening meal. Thus the work is equally shared. With the exception of the special occasions when guests are entertained, the evening hours are devoted to study.

PIONEER LAUDS TAKOMA

(Concluded from page 1)
quarters of the denomination to Takoma Park.

Elder Washburn declared that Washington is the capital of the world, and that the final conflict between righteousness and sin will be fought here. He said that those who will wage it must have a deeper consecration to God.

The Correspondence Band has received many letters from people to whom it has been sending the Present Truth. One of them is a minister in charge of a city mission. The No-Tobacco Special of the Youth's Instructor is being sent to every correspondent. The Band officers request instructors from the students.

School Calendar

Friday, March 21
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Students' Association
7:00 p. m., North Hall—Medical Seminar, Dr. Thomas Green
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Young People's Meeting

Sabbath, March 22
11:00 a. m., Columbia Hall—F. Scott McBride—"Temperance"
11:00 a. m., L'Alglon—Elder W. R. French—"Hell and Immortality"
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Student Musical Recital

Sunday, March 23
7:00 p. m., L'Alglon—College Band Concert and Home Nursing Class Program

Monday, March 24
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, "The History of W. M. C."

Tuesday, March 25
6:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Choral Society Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 26
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Public Speaking Class in Institutional Relief Program

EXCHANGE

The Campus Chronicle, Angwin, Calif.

The Board of Trustees of P. U. C. voted the immediate erection of a new science building for the college at a cost of \$25,000. The new building will be 45 feet by 90 feet, fairly simple in architecture and will provide ample space in which to carry on the work of the Science Department. The site of the building has been selected and the structure will be ready for use when the fall semester opens.

The Clock Tower, College View, Nebr. The school home girls at Union have reorganized the hiker's club. They have been divided into two working groups with a leader for each. They believe that frequent hikes are valuable assets in keeping trim.

The editorial staff of the Clock Tower allotted to each of the college classes the responsibility of publishing an issue of the news weekly. The seniors brought out the last issue, March 13. The freshmen led the group with a paper in green and white and in it they told all about themselves. Evidently the subscribers liked their issue, according to an excerpt from a letter published at a later date.

In the special senior number notice is given of plans to remodel the chapel. The seating arrangement is to be turned around and a new platform is to be built with two ante-rooms adjoining. The school has also obtained \$500 to be used for improvements on the school homes.

COMBINED BANDS PLAY FOR STUDENT EFFORT

The student effort at Gaithersburg, Md., had a record attendance last Sunday night when the Review and Herald and Washington Missionary College Bands of thirty-five members under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson gave a joint concert at the Lyric theatre. The band was assisted by Daniel Suhrie and Edwin Olsen who played a trumpet duet, and Charles Dupee, tenor.

After the band program, L. Orville Coon preached on "The Judgment." During his discourse he showed plainly that the judgment has been in closed session for more than eighty years. "Not one of us knows when our record will be opened and our cases tried, but we can know whether we have an intercessor with the judge or not by accepting Christ tonight," declared Mr. Coon.

When he appealed for the people to accept true Christian principles, 100 people expressed their determination by standing to their feet.

SUNSHINE BAND VISITS SANITARIUM NEIGHBORS

The Sunshine Band visited its closest neighbors, the guests at the Sanitarium, last Sabbath afternoon.

Elder W. R. French gave the sunshine talk. The instrumental numbers were a saw solo by Horton McLennan, a trumpet duet by Edwin Olsen and Daniel Suhrie and a piano solo by Miss Eunice Graham. Those who took part in vocal selections were the Misses Muriel Mook and Bertha Walton, Mrs. Eric Jones, Prof. H. A. Miller and Prof. C. E. Weniger.

HEADS ADVISE ACADEMY

(Concluded from page 1)
which has been idle for three years, will probably be put into action soon. With several cities near by, Mr. Sampson believes that the mill can obtain plenty of business. The academy's enrollment is about 120.

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HEARD?

That 40 years ago the only Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington met in a second story hall at 1630 14th street, northwest? And that now there are six churches here?

That the L'Aiglon is just 5.9 miles from the College? That there is a barber in the Park who gives special rates to students bearing a card signed by the dean of men?

That the Sanitarium call boys are planning to inaugurate a boot-black service?

That two young men now attending College once rode bicycles to New Market, Va., in one day—130 miles in 13 hours?

That a two-hour program by the College band and the Home Nursing class will be given at the L'Aiglon next Sunday night?

That there are able-bodied Washingtonians who have never been in the Capitol building though they have lived here 80 years?

That there is a radio set in this community which has "picked up" 170 stations including two low-wave length and 12 stations outside of the United States?

That one of the wonders of America, the limestone caverns of Virginia, is but a few hours' ride from Washington?

That hundreds of bees have made their home in the top of a column in front of Columbia Hall—just a few feet from Elder French's classroom?

SANITARIUM NURSES
SUBMIT 40 ESSAYS

In honor of the famous nurse, Jane Deleno, the American Red Cross Society conducted an essay contest for all senior nurses in training in the hospitals of the District of Columbia.

The essays submitted this year described many phases of Red Cross work. They were 500 words in length. For two consecutive years the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital has submitted the prize essay, but this year the Garfield Hospital produced the best manuscript.

Four hundred nurses, forty of them from the Sanitarium, were present in uniform at the exercises of the Red Cross Society held in the Hall of Fame on March 12. The Red Cross banner was given to Garfield.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Several New Jersey students visited their homes this last week end. Raphael Senseman went to Collingswood, N. J., and Joe Adams took Andrew Lessner and Robert Hussong in his car to Camden, N. J. F. R. Hussong, the father of Ruland and Robert, accompanied them.

Visitors from Pennsylvania over the week end were the mother and sister-in-law of Norman Drake and Miss Ruth Williams.

Dwight Magill visited his sister-in-law in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn in Washington, D. C., Thursday evening. Mr. Dunn is the business specialist for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Alarms Installed

Fire alarm boxes and electric bells have been placed in North Hall and Central Hall by the college electric department. The other buildings will be wired as soon as possible.

Milton Prout was visited by his father last Thursday. He left Friday to spend the week end with them in Philadelphia.

James McCann of Richmond, Va., was a week end guest at the College.

The South Hall reception room was papered the early part of this week by Merl Peden, Dwight Magill and Leonard Dennison.

Two former W. M. C. students, Mr. and Mrs. George Gustafson, with their three-month-old baby girl, Lois Joan, visited the College last Sunday.

Ethelbert F. Koch visited his home in Bethlehem, Pa., over the week end.

Copy Painting

The Normal students have been making a reproduction of the picture which hangs in the College gym. It is an out-of-doors scene done in oils and is being reproduced by the students in crayon. Other students in the Art class are drawing pictures from statues.

Miss Etta Spicer, Art instructor, plans to take students' creations to the Corcoran Art Gallery in the near future. She is also planning to have the students draw the cherry blossoms in color when they are in bloom.

Miss Estelle Wood was visited by her sister, Corneal, of Baltimore, Md., last Sabbath.

Miss Helen Marschner was at her home in Philadelphia over the week end.

Cook Dinners

The young men's cooking class, which meets every Sunday afternoon, recently prepared a complete dinner during one of its class periods. There were no guests. The class plans to have a formal dinner before the close of the year.

Mrs. R. W. Paul, one of the pioneers of the Shanghai Sanitarium, spoke to the members of the Sanitarium working staff Sunday morning. She told of the Sanitarium's work and of the hardships in foreign fields.

Mrs. Victor Carlson, of Montclair, N. J., visited her daughters, Florence and Madeline, last Sunday. Madeline Carlson, who has undergone several operations at the Sanitarium, journeyed home with her.

Elder Speaks

Elder W. R. French will speak to the members of the Mt. Pleasant church Sabbath, March 22. "Hell and Immortality" will be his subject. It is a continuation of the sermon on "The Soul" given by Elder French several weeks ago.

Milliard Taft, a lawyer employed by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, is recovering from a major operation at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Sanitarium reports that every room in the hospital and annex is occupied.

Friday evening suppers are being served before vespers.

ELDER J. W. MACE GIVES
STEREOPTICON LECTURE

Elder J. W. Mace, superintendent of the Book Department in the Review and Herald, took his hearers on an imaginary trip around the world last Saturday evening on a visit to the publishing houses of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in all parts of the globe.

During the stereopticon lecture, which showed the progress of the publishing work in many foreign fields as well as the United States, Elder Mace described the hardships connected with mission work.

He also showed the work done by colporteurs in many lands. The first Adventist church building located at Washington, New Hampshire, was portrayed on the screen.

The concrete marker, "College," at the entrance of the campus, has just received a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. J. O. Hinton, with her daughter, Estelle, of Wilmington, N. C., visited Mabert Hinton for several days last week.

The Misses Minnie E. Abray, Hyacinth Gossard, Mary Dundore, Ruby Matson and Mrs. Mary Montgomery visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson in Takoma Park, Sabbath afternoon.

The College Press is printing 50,000 Health Exponents for the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Six thousand copies of Major Skinner's directory of Washington, D. C., are also being published. It is printed for the Columbia Publications Company of Washington, D. C.

The attic of Columbia Hall has been cleaned up.

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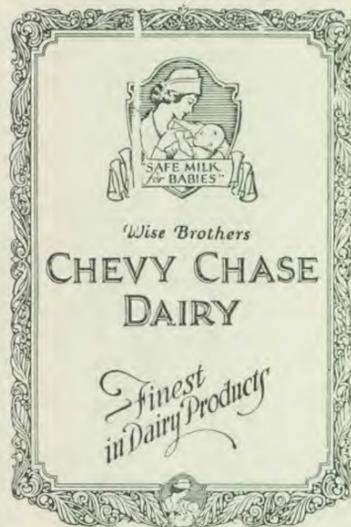
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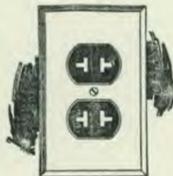
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