

Ass'n Inaugurates English Week

ANNUAL TYPING MEET BOOKED FOR APRIL 19

25 STUDENTS ENROLLED

15-Minute Speed Tests Will
Be Main Feature of the
Evening Program

W. M. C.'s annual typewriting contest will be held in Columbia Hall Saturday night, April 19, at 8 o'clock. 25 writers are expected to compete in the 15-minute test, followed by several shorter speed-tests and demonstrations.

"Never make the same mistake twice" is the efficiency maxim of the typing students, and its practical application is being shown in the progress made by junior students. Roy Rubottom won a certificate of proficiency for 30 words a minute within 10 weeks from the date he began typewriting. Miss Martha Callicott received her certificate in 13 weeks, while Dallas Youngs won his certificate after only 14 weeks of practice.

Unusual Tests Given
Misses Eunice Graham and Idamae Melendy and Mrs. Blanche Wood gave a demonstration at Fairland High School on Wednesday night, April 2. Mrs. Wood illustrated correct rhythm while writing lines at increasing speeds from 40 to 100 words a minute, gaining 10 words a minute on each line. Miss Graham wrote at approximately 110 words a minute while carrying on a conversation for half a minute, and answering problems in mental arithmetic for half a minute.

SANITARIUM ADDS NEW LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

The extension to the Sanitarium laundry is expected to be ready for use within 30 days. It will be 27 feet long by 18 feet wide and three stories high, the third floor providing the additional laundry space.

The first floor will be occupied by the plumbing department, and the second will provide space for a new varnishing and furniture-refinishing shop.

Since the present laundry equipment is inadequate in meeting the increasing demands, \$5,000 worth of new machinery is being purchased, most of which will be housed in the extension room.

Mr. M. F. Iverson, contractor, of Takoma Park, has the contract for the addition, which will cost approximately \$4,000.

Mrs. Mina Hansen, head laundress, and her assistants are looking forward to the greater space and increased facilities to be provided by the end of next month.

COLLEGE JUNIOR EARNS MID-SEMESTER HONORS

One student of W. M. C. has achieved the highest possible grades for the half semester just completed. Miss Ruth Harding stands at the top with seven A's to her credit. Leading the academic students is Williard Fisher with five A's.

Seventeen academic and 39 college students have no grades lower than B, making a total of 146 A's and 160 B's.
(See page 3, col. 3)



The House of Representatives in Session

GLEE CLUB TO START SECOND TOUR SUNDAY

Program Will Be Given At Mt. Vernon Academy April 21

The second booster trip of the men's Glee Club of W. M. C. will be made next Sunday. The nineteen members of the organization will leave in the morning under Prof. Victor Johnson's direction and drive to Pittsburgh, enroute to Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Monday the Glee Club will continue to Mt. Vernon Academy, where it will give a recital Monday night in the endeavor to secure closer contact between the two schools.

The program to be given there will include numbers by the entire organization, songs by Profs. C. E. Weniger and H. A. Miller and a chalk talk by Russel Quackenbush, Horton
(See page 2, col. 2)

TALK BY ELDER MYERS CLOSES INSTITUTE

"God is limited today for the need of men," Elder C. K. Meyers challenged the Sligo Church last Sabbath morning. Closing the annual college colporteur institute, Elder Meyers, secretary of the General Conference, spoke of the molding influences the colporteur work has upon a man.

"I speak not because I am a General Conference man but because there is in my heart a sincere belief that the colporteur work is a great work," said the speaker. "My parenthood is of the colporteur work."

More than a quarter of a century ago, Elder Meyer's mother accepted the message through reading books brought to her home in Calcutta, India, by an Adventist colporteur. Selling books in England was the way the speaker earned his way through the Adventist college at Stanborough Heights. Colporteur work, continued in Australia, gave him a bigger education.

"I value my college studies, but more I value the training I received as a colporteur in learning to approach hearts," was the speaker's parting thought.

M. V. SOCIETY OFFERS UNIQUE SONG PROGRAM

HYMN SLIDES ARE USED

The story of "Old Favorite Hymns" was the topic for last Friday night's meeting of the Young People's Society. The picture slides, which were used for congregational singing after the story of each song was told, were an unusual feature of the program.

Miss Ruth Gorndt introduced the speakers of the evening: Raymond Montgomery, Carl Guenther, Russell Quackenbush, Robert Head and Ruland Hussong. These men told many interesting stories of the inspiration under which various composers wrote some of the well-known hymns.
(See page 3, col. 1)

CHILD NUTRITION CLASS STUDIES HEALTH WORK

Elder A. G. Daniells, secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, whose health rating according to the Health Habit Card is 98 per cent, spoke to the Child Nutrition class last Thursday morning. The value of regularity in eating and abundant sleep was emphasized by Elder Daniells as being of great importance in maintaining good health.

The Child Nutrition class includes only graduate nurses and normal
(See page 3, col. 1)

STAFF PROMISES ANNUAL TO STUDENTS BY MAY 1

The Book of Golden Memories is about to go to press; so states Vinston Adams, editor-in-chief.

All engravings have been returned by the engravers and are being prepared in the press department for their specific places in The Book of Golden Memories. All type matter has been set up and is ready for the presses. As soon as extra press work can be put on the annual, it will be rolled from the presses in great lots.

The Annual staff promises to have the books in the hands of the students of W. M. C. by the first of May. Each member is working hard to get it out by a set time.

POTOMAC JUNIOR M. V.'S PLAN SUMMER CAMPS

Boys and Girls Are to Spend
Vacation at "Old Fort"

Junior camps for the boys and girls of the Potomac Conference will be held this summer under the direction of the Missionary Volunteer Department. The site will be "Old Fort Frederick" at Big Pool, Md., about twenty miles from Hagerstown.

According to the plan there will be two camps, the boys' and the girls'. The boys' camp, scheduled for August 17 to 24, will be in charge of Prof. A. W. Spalding as camp superintendent. It has not been definitely decided who will have charge of the girls' camp to be held August 24 to 31.

Hikes Promised

The camps will be open to Juniors between the ages of 10 and 15. There will be hikes and walks in the surrounding country, which is especially desirable for this sort of recreation. The groups will be divided into subdivisions of from six to eight members, with one leader in charge of each group.

These leaders will act as a nucleus for the whole organization. Some of
(See page 2, col. 3)

REVIEW OFFICE PREPARES FOR REPORTS OF CONFERENCE

Pens fly and typewriters already click away at the Review and Herald in preparation for the reports to be given at the forty-second session of the General Conference to be held May 28 to June 12, 1930, in the Exposition Auditorium of the Civic Center, San Francisco. The Review will be published six times a week during this period,—11 issues in addition to the regular issues dated for Thursday.
(See page 4, col. 1)

The Great Director Grants an Interview

By J. L.

He was the Director of the United States government Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

"I wonder, sir, would it be possible for me to see the Director?"

"You're not just visiting? You aren't collecting? Yes—go this side the chain and that fellow at the end will tell you if you can."

"Might I see the Director?"

"See that man inside? He'll tell you."

"Can the Director be seen?"

"See that sign? That's his office."

"Good morning. I'd like an interview with the Director, if possible."

"Just sit down, sir. He's busy at present."

A lady came in.

"Ma'am, this gen'leman wants to see the Director."

"I'll take your message. Your name—?"

Well, I didn't see the Director. But when I knelt that night, I talked straight to God.

You see, folks, you can interview the world's Director without a speck of difficulty. I'm glad too.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS RALLY IN PROMOTING BETTER ENGLISH

SPELL-DOWN TO BE HELD

Famed Radio Artist to Appear
In Concert Sponsored By
Student Association

By Marion Bourdeau

Guided by its cultural secretary, Miss Grace Nicola, the Students' Association of W. M. C. yesterday launched a "Good-English" week which is intended to promote the correct use of the English language.

In explaining the check which students will make upon each other, Miss Nicola called on Miss Bertha Walton, Max Shoup, Miss Helen King, Miss Helen Lamond and Rolland Rogers to correct specific grammatical errors.

Lawrence Gibson, Miss Jean Wingate and Miss Betty Quinn in terse three minute speeches gave the student body advice on finding success in life through the correct use of the English language. Vocabulary building, the use of more synonyms and of pure language were urged by the speakers.

All Classes Represented

Dividing into its eight classes, the student body elected 20 entrants to compete in a spelling match which will be held in next Monday's Association meeting. Academic students will have four representatives, college students, twelve, and the faculty, four.

Each student received five tags upon which appears, "Many go through life by freight because they do not know how to express themselves." One tag is to be forfeited for each grammatical error the student is caught making.

Plans for an Association outing to be held today from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. were announced at the close of the meeting.

Russell Krick announced that the mens' Glee Club would assist Ralph Christman, pianist and former student of Prof. H. A. Miller, in the Students' Association program to be given Saturday night, April 26. Miss Mildred McClary gave a short review of Mr. Christman's musical and radio career.

Prof. Miller explained the nature of the second Association program which
(See page 2, col. 4)

MINISTERIAL SEMINAR HOLDS CLOSED MEETING

The first meeting of the closed Seminar, a branch of the Ministerial Seminar under the direction of L. Orville Coon, was held last Friday evening in Dr. Wilkinson's class room.

Raymond Montgomery set forth the purpose of the closed Seminar with the explanation that members will be free to express their ideas and ask any question upon which they desire information.

Two ten-minute sermonettes followed, both being presented by first year theological students, Nelson Stone and Gerald Dolan. A few minutes were given to constructive criticism and the meeting was thrown open to questions.

The next meeting of the Seminar will be held April 25, and will be open to the public.

The Sligonian

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

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2. Student-Faculty Co-operation.
3. A Definite Program for Additional College Equipment.

"Don't speak all you know, but know all you speak."—*From the Dutch.*

A MESSAGE

"Let every student remember that it is in his power to help, and not hinder, the cause of education."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education, page 251.*

"Students should feel their responsibility in the matter of making their school life a success."—*Id., p. 297.*

"Students should determine that they will make a record that they will not be ashamed to meet in the day of judgment."—*Id., p. 297.*

"O I want to beseech of you to do nothing that is questionable."—*Id., p. 248.*

"If you do evil, you make a blot upon your record, of which you will be ashamed. Will it pay?"—*Id. p. 248.*

FORGET THE PERSONAL GRUDGE

Spring is here! And with it the realization that in a few short days the happy group that now composes the student body will be separated.

A mixture of emotions wells up in the breast at this thought. The eye sparkles with the eager anticipation of soon seeing home and loved ones; but at the same time, a feeling of sadness pervades the heart at the thought of leaving the dear friends and comrades we have learned to love and admire through the school year, some of them never to see again.

The seriousness of that fact should challenge every student.—*Some of our fellow students never to see again.* It's a pretty good time to make everything right. Forget the personal grudges and look for the good in this student with whom you have been on the "outs" all year.

Let us leave with friends—all, enemies—none.

Blessed is he who minds his own business; he shall prosper, for there will be little competition.

WHAT'S INSIDE?

There we were,—290 feet below the surface of the ground. The guide pointed out to us the various beautiful formations of stalactites and stalagmites as nature during many years had made them.

The caverns were indeed a fairyland with the beautiful white limestone formations interspersing all the hues of the rainbow. Awe-struck, we stood and gazed upon the reflections of these marvels in the clear pools.

Then the guide directed our attention to what seemed the most wonderful thing in the cave. Through a narrow opening we could see, about 50 feet below us, an underground river rushing onward in its course. It was inaccessible except through this crevice. The electrical engineer had dared to be let down to that level to place a light in order that it might be seen from above. A group of explorers and surveyors had been the only ones to be lowered to that level, but they were unable to find the source or the mouth of the river.

Who would have thought that there were such beautiful creations within the bowels of the earth! The fact is, we can't see from the outside what's on the inside. Yes, we mean the caverns, but something more.

Students, your classmates can't see your thoughts nor the imaginations of your heart, but the Creator can. The guide put out all the lights and said we could see the cavern in its natural beauty. All was darkness. Has the Light of Righteousness come into your heart to illumine your life, or are you still enshrouded by impenetrable darkness? Is your life spent in being a stumbling-block, or in lighting the way for someone lost in the darkness? Look upon the wonders of the universe and know that God is love.

THE TOURIST

Easter with all its pomp, colored eggs, services and egg rolling will soon be upon the world. To those of the student body who wish to visit places of interest during the Easter season, Walter Reed Hospital and the Franciscan monastery offer much interest.

Walter Reed Hospital, which is located at Georgia avenue and Butter-nut street, will celebrate Easter Sunday by having services on that morning at 7:30. The United States Army band will lead the throng in the singing of the morning. Easter Monday will find many on the hospital grounds.

The massive Franciscan Monastery, which is located on Queens Chapel road in Washington, will have a number of masses, and a final benediction service at 3:30 Easter Sunday.

The monastery was founded early in the 19th century. It has become famous for its beauty of structure. From the outside the building does not give one a deep impression, but once inside, the visitor is entranced by the beauty.

Have you ever been in catacombs which give you a creepy feeling? Have you ever really seen monks in the courts of a real monastery, as you have seen in so many pictures? If you haven't, go to the Franciscan Monastery, where every courtesy will be offered you by those in charge. Go through the monastery garden, the cool catacombs, the holy rooms. You will receive a lasting impression of the power of the Catholic church in America by visiting this great monastery.

SCHOOL ORATOR LAUDS PARKS OF WASHINGTON

"See Mecca and die," See Washington and live," was the keynote of Miss Eunice Graham's speech on "The Parks of Washington," last Sunday night in Columbia Hall. Colored slides of Rock Creek Park, Potomac Park and other parks, circles and monuments of interest in the city were shown.

The speaker explained that Washington, unlike many other cities which expanded haphazardly, with each section designing its own pattern, is a city built upon a plan created by L'Enfant, the great French engineer. He laid out the city systematically amid the natural beauties of the surrounding country.

The speech given by Miss Graham was her final examination in Public Speaking II. Each member of the class is required to give a 30-minute public address.

GLEE CLUB STARTS TOUR

(Concluded from page 1)
McLennan will play his musical saw and Leslie Smith will sing tenor solos. The club will return to the College on Tuesday.

This is the second year Washington Missionary College has sent out booster groups. Last year a group of students was sent out to give speeches and musical features.

The Glee Club featured in the meeting of the Takoma Park Missionary Volunteer Society last Friday evening.

SCHOOL RINGS

CLASS PINS

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Unready Cash Dazes News Writing Class

They blinked their eyes! Money, money, everywhere, but not a sou-venir! They were rushed along the narrow platforms, jostled into elevators, and warned about bumping their heads on low pipes. The News Writing class under the direction of Prof. C. E. Weniger was touring the U. S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington.

Then they came to the stamp department. Ninety million stamps a day! One of the students became ill. He actually wanted to leave. When asked what was the trouble, he replied, licking his lips,

"Just think of it, someone has to lick all of those stamps."

COSMIC RAY

On club night, Saturday evening, April 12, the Cosmic Ray club was favored in having Donald M. Brown of the College science department conduct a demonstrated lecture on the subject of colloidal chemistry. The address was the culmination of a series of experiments by Mr. Brown, resulting from the lectures of Dr. Harry B. Weiser, chairman of the National Colloidal Research Council.

Very concisely, the speaker explained that colloid chemistry is the chemistry of bubbles, drops, grains, filaments and films.

"A far greater percentage of the every day wonders of modern chemistry are due to colloid chemistry than to any other branch of chemistry," said the speaker. "Every housewife who beats up a salad dressing, every man who shaves, everyone who uses soap to wash away dirt is employing colloid chemistry."

"But the most important instance of colloids is the human body itself. All the tissues, muscles and fluids represent colloids. This accounts for the fact that we do not dissolve in water when we take a bath. The vital fact about colloids is that they do not dissolve in water as does salt or sugar."

JUNIOR CAMPS TO BE HELD

(Concluded from page 1)
The leaders are being selected from Washington Missionary College

Miss Beatrice Holquist, matron at Shenandoah Valley Academy, will perform corresponding duties in both camps. Other positions are also to be supplied by W. M. C. Alumni.

THREE BARBERS

Man's Hair Cut, 40 cents

Takoma Barber Shop

306 Carroll Street

FAMOUS FIFTY

A new Gordon electric motor was purchased last week by the Famous Fifty for installation in their parlor phonograph.

The old spring motor of the Brunswick machine had been broken and repaired several times during the past two years. The members of the Famous Fifty decided one week ago, in their regular meeting, that it would cost less to purchase a new electric motor than to maintain the old one. The new addition was installed by Curtis Quackenbush, and once again the old favorites resound through North Hall.

The club owns 25 records at the present time, several of which are personal gifts.

The phonograph is part of the furnishings bought by the Famous Fifty for their parlor two years ago. It was during the school year 1927-28 that two corner-rooms occupied by students were used in constructing the present parlor.

The new motor is automatic in starting and stopping. Through the courtesy of the dealer, a new turntable accompanied the new machine.

PROMOTE BETTER ENGLISH

(Concluded from page 1)
will be given Sunday night, April 27. The Choral Society of W. M. C. will present the cantata, "Redemption," by Gounod.

Curtis Quackenbush proposed an amendment to the Association Constitution which would do away with the mid-summer issue of *The Sligonian*. James Trefz also proposed an amendment which would allow *The Sligonian* advertising agents ten per cent on the ads they secure.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Question:—In your experience in boarding schools, which plan of meal service do you prefer, the American or the European plan?

I prefer the European plan because it provides a larger variety of foods from which to make selections, and because it is the only plan by which each person pays in equal proportion to the amount he eats.—Paul F. Applegate.

I prefer the American plan because I believe it is a more civil way of eating one's meals.—Vera Fisher.

Because of the greater variety of foods one can choose, I prefer the European plan of meal service.—Roberta Bridgeforth.

The European plan is preferable in a senior college. It gives opportunity for the exercise of individual judgment, self-control and sensible economy, at the same time leaving a wide margin for individual taste.—Wesley R. Herbert.

I like the European plan of serving meals because you can choose just what you really like and just what you are able to afford.—Donal Jones.

I am for the American plan because it provides plenty of food for the hungry, stimulates regularity of meals, and teaches every student to become a good host or hostess.—John Stevens.

I like America's plan of meal service because it creates a more home-like feeling about the table. The persons enjoy their food much better when they take exactly what they can eat.—Estella Simpson.

I give my vote for the American way of serving meals because there is no long wait in line which sometimes spoils the digestion of the meal; and most of all because it is Mother's way of serving meals.—Andrew Saphiloff.

CLASS STUDIES HEALTH

(Concluded from page 1)

teachers. At the present time they are making a special study of the fourth grade children in the Training School.

These children have shown such an interest in the health work that before May 1 they will edit a four page paper called the Health Special. The editor is John Schmidt, age 10; associate editor, Chrystalene Huse, age 9; reporting editor, Lorne Jones, age 9.

This youthful staff will write all the articles and submit the copy for print by National Children's Health Day, May 1.

SONG PROGRAM GIVEN

(Concluded from page 1)

The hymn "The Ninety and Nine" was elaborately illustrated with fifteen slides. A girls' quartette from South Hall and a duet featured other special numbers. Mrs. Howard Metcalfe sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

School Calendar

Friday, April 18

9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder J. L. Shaw.
7:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missions Band.
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Elder A. H. Williams, Stereopticon Lecture.

Sabbath, April 19

11:00 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder J. S. Washburn.
11:00 a. m., L'Aiglon—Elder W. R. French.
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Typing Demonstration.

Sunday, April 20

8:00 a. m., Glee Club Leaves for Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on Second Booster Trip.

Monday, April 21

9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Students' Association.

Wednesday, April 23

9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder Ernest Kotz.

EXCHANGE

The Campus Chronicle:

The A Cappella Choir of Pacific Union College ended a ten-day tour of the Fresno, Shafter and Long Beach academies last Monday. The choir filled several radio engagements during the tour. The group was transported by a new bus recently purchased for the use of the choir.

Dr. E. H. Risley, Dean of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, spoke during chapel recently, telling of the qualifications of the prospective student of medicine at Loma Linda. Among these are: interest in religion, missionary spirit, honesty, health reform, correct habits, pure living, initiative and originality, and the appreciation of the value of money.

The Student Movement: The seniors of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, have the loyal support of all undergraduates in their Annual campaign. The goal was reached with flying colors and the Annual promises to be the best ever printed.

The Collegian, Walla Walla, Wash: The School of Theology recently gave a program entitled "From Eden to Eden." The story of Eden as it came fresh from the hands of the Creator was vividly pictured to the listeners. Special music was rendered throughout the program.

The Freshmen of Walla Walla College published the April 3 issue of the college paper, The Collegian. The Sligonian wishes to compliment them on their success.

The Broadview Exponent: Sixty young women attending Broadview College are entirely self-supporting, states the student organ of the college, The Broadview Exponent. The girls work under the so-called "LaGrange Plan."

PERIOD GRADES RECEIVED

(Concluded from page 1)

B's. Eight students received a perfect grade card with the exception of one B.—Gunnar Bohmon, Genevieve Clymer, Luna Holland, Charles Coggin, Ruth Conard, Edna Matz, Raymond Montgomery, and Estella Simpson.

Flowers and Magnetism

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LADY BIBLE WORKERS WILL AID CONFERENCE

Ten young ladies in Elder H. L. Shoup's Pastoral Training 1 class have filled out questionnaires giving data as to their age, experience, musical education and availability for the summer.

The conferences are in need of trained Bible Workers to connect with tent efforts to be held this summer in the Columbia Union. After examining the results, Elder Shoup believes several members of the class will be ready to accept invitations for work in the field this vacation.

MISS M. JULUS GIVES PUBLIC RECITAL HERE

Miss Merzella Julus, mezzo soprano, gave a recital to a crowd of over 300 persons last Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Columbia Hall.

Miss Julus, accompanied by Miss Florence Numbers at the piano, sang three groups of songs in English, French and Italian including several encores. Her opening number, "Alleluja" by Mozart, gave a sense of appreciation which lasted throughout the entire program. "The Swiss Echo Song" by Eckert and "Come to the Fair" by Martin displayed her unusual range and ability to sing lighter numbers with grace and interpretation.

Assisting Miss Julus in her program was Miss Eunice Graham, graduate of the local course in pianoforte, who played four numbers. Miss Graham's rendering of "Country Gardens" by Grainger was especially well received.

The duet sung by Miss Julus and her instructor, Mrs. Gladys Manchester-Walin, brought a hearty applause from the audience. Bouquets of flowers were presented to the singer.

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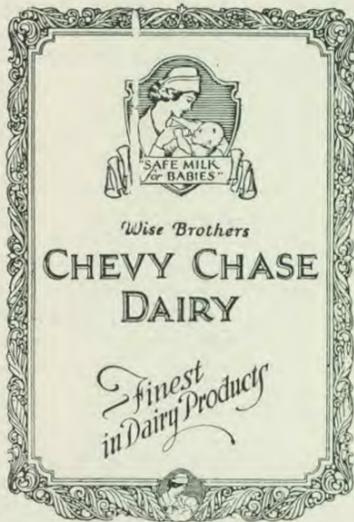
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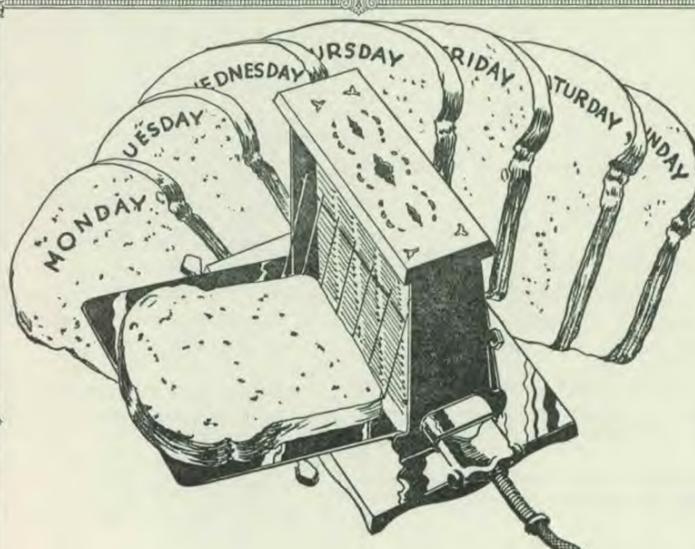
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"Buzzy Business" Is Concentration Test

The New York Stock Exchange, a fruit vendor, and the House of Representatives in session are all in the same category, to the casual observer. The only difference among them is that in the Stock Exchange a multitude makes a big noise about something; the fruit vendor makes a noise about very little; and in the House a handful of men seem to make a big noise about nothing.

The voices of half a dozen elderly gentlemen scattered about the House buzzing a continual, unending conversation about such topics as the high price of ice in the summer resorts and the scarcity of recreation hours in Washington. A few, too engrossed in the folds of their newspapers, pay no attention to the noise going on about them, while in the gallery anxious citizens are leaning forward, straining to hear the words of the speaker.

You ask how these men can turn out some of the best laws on statute books of the World. They have only learned the art of concentration and wise selection.

REVIEW TO HAVE REPORTS

(Concluded from page 1)

The purpose of these daily Reviews is to pass on to the readers an adequate daily report of the meeting, which will probably be the greatest in numbers ever held by Seventh-day Adventists.

The 3,000 miles between San Francisco and Takoma Park will be gapped by airmail and telegraph. The airmail service will be used to carry reports of sermons and addresses. The telegraph wires will rapidly transmit important decisions, resolutions, appointments of committees and election of officers.

This plan will necessitate the creation of two editorial staffs, one functioning at San Francisco, the other at the Review and Herald. The San Francisco staff will include Elders F. M. Wilcox, F. D. Nichol and C. P. Bollman, and the Misses Lora E. Clement and Mary A. Steward. The work here will be directed by Elder F. A. Coffin. As reports from the world divisions are given, special writers will weave them into articles for the Review.

CAMPUS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Laubach of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited their son, Carl, over the week end.

President H. H. Hamilton, Elder W. R. French and son James, Prof. John Sampson and Edgar Haag spent Sabbath at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Miss Mary Dundore was visited Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dundore, of Hanover, Pa., and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weller, of Lancaster, Pa.

Donald Jones, landscape gardener, is busy transplanting trees on a section of the campus between North and Central Halls.

San. to Install Stoker

A Detroit automatic underfeed mechanical stoker is to be installed for the Sanitarium's main steam boiler. This will mean greater fuel economy, saving of labor, and the elimination of nearly all the smoke.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, spoke in the Sanitarium parlor Sunday night, April 13, on the present prohibition situation. He stressed the importance of continually upholding prohibition ideals before the people.

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting last Saturday evening at the home of Elder W. P. Elliot, president of the Potomac Conference.

Present Truth Sent Out

Two thousand two hundred and forty Present Truth papers have been sent out by the Correspondence Band since the beginning of the school year. At the last meeting on Sabbath afternoon, April 12, 100 No-Tobacco Specials of the Youth's Instructor were sent out in addition to the regular number of Present Truths.

"Sunday in the New Testament" was the subject of the lecture by L. Orville Coon last Sunday night in the Gaithersburg theatre. Mr. Coon challenged his listeners to find a text in the Bible where God commands that Sunday be kept as the Sabbath. Up to this time fifteen men and women have taken their stand to keep the true Sabbath.

Richard Stevens has returned to school, after being called home because of his mother's illness.

The electricians are installing a new set of electric signals for classes. No more tardy marks for 7:30 classes!

Lobby is Re-Furnished

The lobby of Central Hall looks more homelike since it has been re-furnished with new wall paper, varnish and furniture coverings.

Guests of Miss Annabelle Wilson on Sabbath and Sunday were her aunt, uncle, brother and sister from Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royer, of Camden, N. J., their daughter Edna, and son Ralph, visited friends at the College last Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Fuchs, a former W. M. C. student, who is at present teaching church school in Camden. Miss Royer is a prospective student for next year.

Henry Ewald visited his parents over the week end.

Albert Dalton and Ethelbert Koch visited Mr. Koch's home over the week end in Grottos, Virginia.

Congress Elects Officers

At the meeting of the College Congress on Thursday, April 10, officers for the remainder of the year were elected. They are as follows: president, James Trefz; vice-president, Mildred McClary; clerk, Vera Fisher; treasurer, Iva Fairchild; parliamentarian, Vera La Misha; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Rudolph; press agent, Betty Quinn.

Edna Stoneburner was visited over the week end by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Stoneburner, and sister Ella Mae, of Edinburgh, Va.

NEWS CUBS PUBLISH OVER 83 FEET OF MATERIAL

More than one thousand inches of material contributed by the News Writing class of W. M. C. have appeared in local publications from September to the middle of the second semester.

These contributions were printed by The Evening Star, The Washington Post, The Times Herald, The Sligonian and the Columbia Union Visitor. Those members of the class whose stories have been published in downtown dailies have received press cards from the Press Bureau of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. There are now 13 students in the class of 22 who possess press cards. All press work for the evangelistic work at the L'Aiglon auditorium has been done by this group of young journalists.

The members of the Magazine Writing class, another group of students studying principles of journalism, have also written long stories. Many of them have been accepted by The Youth's Instructor although they were not submitted in the College Pen League.

News Writing will be taught again next year. It is the first time in the history of W. M. C. that this course is being taught in successive years. Prof. C. E. Weniger, the director of the course, is planning regular laboratory work with a fee to cover the expenses.

George Petrie spent the week end at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Misses Helen King and Grace Hendrickson were guests of Miss King's parents in Vienna, Va., last week end.

Mrs. Franklin Miller, a former student of W. M. C., is spending the week with her sister, Miss Frederika Dietz.

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