

MORNING
PRAYER
LEADS

The Sligonian

TO
EVENING
PRAISE

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., FEBRUARY 25, 1932

Number 19

SLIGO PASTOR BEGINS DOCTRINAL LECTURES CHAPEL SERIES PLANNED

College Theologians Will Give Talks on Primary Phases Of Bible Doctrines

Beginning a series of chapel talks on Bible doctrines, Elder H. L. Shoup, pastor of the Sligo church, spoke yesterday morning on "The Great Expectation."

"Not to every one is the second coming of Jesus Christ a great expectation, but to all who look for Him with sincere faith and confidence," said the speaker. "To many of those who now dwell upon the earth, His coming will be a profound shock, while to others He will bring joy and Utopia."

Pastor Defines Confidence

It is hard to side-step the faith of a people if they really have confidence. Elder Shoup explained this point by using Germany's situation prior to 1914 as an illustration. All loyal Germans for years drank their beers and wines against that day when they should match their military strength against France and the Allies. The day came and finally ended, but not as Germany had planned.

Second-Coming Fulfills Hope

Today Christians partake of the Lord's supper against the day when Jesus will drink the cup with them in paradise. "The day of Jesus' second coming will be a grand spectacle. It will be the materialization of all prophecies and promises," concluded Elder Shoup.

Because of the many requests from students who have never heard lectures on points of Seventh-day Adventist doctrines, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Elder R. F. Farley, Elder W. R. French, and Elder Shoup are conducting this series of discourses during the chapel hours.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS TRUSTEES AT BANQUET

Tuesday evening from 6 to 7 the College Board was entertained at a banquet in Central Hall dining room.

President H. H. Hamilton officiated as toastmaster. Elder F. H. Robbins, chairman of the Board, responded to President Hamilton's speech of welcome.

Music for the event was furnished by the Ladies' Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club. Some of the selections which were sung are as follows: "Goin' Home," "Bells Over Jordan," "God of Love," "How Lovely Are the Messengers," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Twilight Is Falling."

Alexandria Bicentennial Parade and Mount Vernon Cachet Draw Crowds

8:10 a. m. And we're off to join the throng that gives homage today to its first hero.

"Hat's off, the flag is going by," and as we speed down the road we feel the pulse of the nation throb. Everywhere flags are flying. War veterans and scout lads have donned their uniforms and are out on "parade."

8:45 a. m. All the government officers are in "full dress." Flags circle the Monument. Mirror Lake is lovely as the sun very faintly plays on it. We are at the Memorial bridge and now at the romantic road to Mount Vernon built especially for the Bicentennial Celebration.

The sun is coming out brighter now. Even it must smile when a nation pays homage.

Speed cops! They never take a holiday, and it's so easy to sail along on this wide newly-paved road.

9:02 a. m. We approach Alexandria.

Quiet little city you were when George Washington cherished you, but today you echo thunderous homage to that great man.

They are still decorating the presidential reviewing stand. Banners and flags are draped everywhere. In even the humblest of dwellings, pictures of Washington stand in the windows.

9:24 a. m. Mount Vernon.

Hello, Lloyd Luttrell and Monroe Loy. Here since eight o'clock? You're real patriotic.

Bicentennial stamps, that's what we're after. The line is frightfully long into the "make-shift" post office. But we want at least one series and a dozen or two odd stamps.

Philatelists from all over the country must be here to secure "first day covers" with the special "Wakefield" postal cachet and the Mount Vernon postmark.

At last. Now to get into another line (Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL STAFF OPENS PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Golden memories of Washington Missionary College in the yearbook of 1932 will be shrouded about individual pictures of every student in the school. Stanley Hall, the photographic editor of the "Book of Golden Memories," began in earnest Monday morning to get pictures of the undergraduates.

Faculty and graduates will have their photographs made at Edmonston's Studio, 1333 F Street, Washington.

Room 36, on the second floor of Columbia Hall, has been converted into a photographic studio where Maynard Bourdeau and Max Shoup are kept busy with the actual work of making the sittings. Immediately after the flag ceremonies, Monday morning, the studio was opened, and Miss Bertha Elliott, an Academic Sophomore, was the first student to pose before the lens.

As the week has worn on, those directly connected with the photographic work have become conscious of the immensity of the task which B. A. Wood, editor-in-chief of the Annual, hinted at in his speech the opening day of the campaign. They sense the absolute necessity of complete coöperation on the part of every one, and they believe that the nominal price of "two sittings for a quarter" should not financially embarrass any one.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IS SUBJECT OF SPEAKER

Sabbath, February 20, was chosen by the General Conference for the celebration of Religious Liberty in all Seventh-day Adventist churches.

The Sligo church had as guest speaker, Elder H. H. Votaw, associate secretary of the Religious Liberty department of the General Conference. He read a paper written by the Religious Liberty department secretary, Elder C. S. Longacre.

It was made clear that George Washington, who lived in a day when there was a scarcity of religious liberty, was a sponsor of that liberty. Washington fought for civil freedom, and was ardent in his belief that one should be given the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

EXPERT ENGINEER TO BUILD INCINERATORS

Full-blooded Colombian Indian Is Builder and Inventor

Ornamental refuse-incinerators are being constructed on the College campus and Sanitarium grounds by the inventor, Emilio Cabral Diaz, a native of Chia, a small village of Colombia, South America.

For nine years Señor Diaz has been living in the United States, studying Concrete Engineering and following his chosen profession—that of manufacturing artistic ornaments for the disposal of refuse and rubbish in parks, gardens, cemeteries, and estates.

These new and useful accessories to sanitation are made of cement and iron, and not of wood as they at first appear. They are made by hand from the highest grade of cement and fire clay, reinforced with expanded metal and steel. They not only serve a useful purpose for the burning of leaves, papers and rubbish, eliminating the cost of carting and labor, but they beautify as well because of their rustic design.

Señor Diaz and his helper, Edward J. Bednar, will construct seven incinerators on the College campus. Mr. Bednar has been Señor Diaz' right-hand man for four years.

Other accomplishments of Señor Diaz include the Japanese Gardens exhibited in the Museum of Natural History in New York City, and a copy of the (Continued on page 3)

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE PUBLIC RECITAL

Music students will be presented in public recital by Prof. H. A. Miller, Saturday evening, February 27, at 8 p. m., in Columbia Hall. The program will consist of piano, violin, voice, and cello solos and duets.

Those who will participate in the recital are the Misses Louise Olsen, Margaret Lawry, Marie Warnke, Eula Haylock, Abbie-Lee Krum, Helen Haynes, Virginia Fleming, Mary MacIndoo, Edna Matz, Florence Drake, Florence Oliver, Lora Mattoon, Marjorie Mead and Mrs. L. Fairfax, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. E. Christiansen, and Horace Shaw.

Selections will be made from such favorite composers as Chopin, Thome, Schumann, Jensen, Acken, Brahms, Guion, Gluck, Del Riego, Poldine, Raff, Heller, Arensky, Costin, O'Hara and Nevin.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS NUMEROUS PROGRAMS

The Men's Glee Club of Washington Missionary College will give its fifth program in two weeks next Wednesday night, March 2. The club will entertain the patients and guests of the Washington Sanitarium with a one-hour program of glee numbers, vocal solos, and instrumental selections.

This coming Sabbath afternoon the Glee Club men will assist the Sunshine Band at its regular weekly meeting for the sick and shut-ins of various institutions.

Yesterday the club provided the music for the first chapel program on denominational fundamental doctrines, and Tuesday night selections were given at the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church in the Review and Herald constituency business meeting.

Last Sabbath afternoon the men sang (Continued on page 3)

NATIONAL COLORS RAISED AT EARLY MORNING FLAG EXERCISES

MUSIC PLAYED BY BAND

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson Relates History of Freedom and Liberty in America

Reveille faintly sounded over the campus, echoing, and then re-echoing, as the bugle notes grew louder.

The College Band struck up the notes of the "National Emblem March" as patriotic College and Sanitarium folk gathered near the flagpole at sunrise on Washington's 200th birthday anniversary to witness the dedication of the new flag.

Seniors Carry Flag

While the Band played the "Star Spangled Banner," the Misses Jean Crager, Beatrice Levine, Pauline Pyle, Alma Davis, Nora Klopfenstein and Mrs. Ruth Stanley bore the new flag from Columbia Hall to the flagpole, escorted by Donald Steinman, who carried the Stars and Strips from the College chapel. The six young women, all College Seniors, and Mr. Steinman were attired in white.

Banner Saluted

Every eye looked upward as the flag was raised by The Students' Association Sergeant-at-arms, Martin Kemmerer, and the entire group saluted and repeated the pledge to the United States flag.

Ethelbert Koch conducted a brief devotional service. The Scripture reading concerning loyalty to state and nation was taken from Paul's epistle to the Romans.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, a champion of religious liberty, gave a brief account of the history of freedom and liberty in the United States. Instead of the divine right of kings exercised by monarchs of the old world, America boasts of the divine right of all her people to vote. Dr. Wilkinson appealed that those present should rededicate their lives to (Continued on page 2)

MISSION BOARD INQUIRES INTO CHINESE CRISIS

The Mission Board of Seventh-day Adventists requested the United States State Department to inquire as to the welfare of its missionaries in China and at 10 a. m. Thursday, February 18, the following cablegram was received in reply:

"All Americans connected with the Seventh-day Adventist Mission and Sanitarium safe and well in Shanghai."

H. W. Barrows of the General Conference offices, who has spent a number of years in China, has been giving talks at the General Conference headquarters on the situation in China.

His talk is illustrated by a self-made map of Shanghai. The map shows the exact location of the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters, Mission Station, Sanitarium, and Clinic. Although they all are located within the International Settlement with the exception of the Sanitarium, they are near the border and very close to danger.

The Sanitarium, which is known as a branch of the Washington Sanitarium, is five miles west of the border of the International Settlement and 14 miles from the Mission Compound. The Clinic, a six-story cement structure, is in the center of the foreign settlement.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 26

9:15 a. m. Chapel—Elder W. R. French
7:00 p. m. North Hall—Medical Seminar
7:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Theological Seminar
8:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer Society

Saturday, February 27

10:45 a. m. Sligo Church—Elder G. W. Wells
8:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Music Recital

Monday, February 29

9:15 a. m. Chapel—Elder R. F. Farley

Wednesday, March 2

9:15 a. m. Chapel—The Students' Association

Coming Events

Saturday, March 5
All College Clubs

Saturday, March 12
John Edward Boehewitz—Fifth Lecture
Course Number

The Sligonian

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Keep it Up!

The Annual campaign has begun—not amidst groans and growls, let us hope, but amidst cheers and pep speeches. Let us keep it going that way. Campaigns are really educational. They ought to teach coöperation, and that is one of the most important lessons in life that we can learn. After all, in a few years from now, who'll know whether the girls or boys won in the Annual campaign of '32? But if we fail—and because of our failure the "Book of Golden Memories" fails, that will be recorded in history for our posterity.

It is really worth it to put our energy into this project. We won't regret our work, though we may regret the lack of it. The biggest danger in campaigns is that after the first spurt of energy we will settle back into a peaceful inertia and forget what our duty is. Let us go into this campaign wholeheartedly, coöperate, and stick to it till it's finished, and moreover, let us finish it *soon!*

Make First Things First

"Out of school life, into life's school." Classes are organized. College Seniors, Professionals, and Academic Seniors face just 14 more weeks of school—and then graduation. Each class has elected its officers and is planning its Commencement exercises. Has each class member elected to make his remaining days at school the finest he has ever spent?

Commencement will bring new responsibility to many. Some will be teachers, ministers, workers in various positions. It won't be a question then of getting lessons for tomorrow's recitation. The diploma will indicate that the lessons have been learned. But will they have been learned?

Fourteen weeks—If rightly spent the graduate may store up a fund of practical knowledge that will be of use as he goes out to serve. Idly spent, they will be only a regret. After all it is the old question of having enough stamina to make "first things first." Live a consistent school life, and life's school will be sweeter.

Attention, Academics

Attention, W. M. C.! While you are busily engaged in the daily battle with books, and in coping with the problems of school life, you may fail to take cognizance of a newly organized contingent coming up from the rear to reinforce your efforts. Its members bear the ensign, Washington Missionary Academy Volunteers.

At last it has come—a new feeling of W. M. C. for Academics. Already its sponsors have come forward to claim a new recognition in the selection of The Students' Association officers. Already they have invaded the realm of student activities by organizing an Academic Choral Club. What next?

Washington Missionary Academy, it is for you to remember that with every privilege comes a duty. Let your organizing be the means, not the end. Use it to share the burdens of your college schoolmates. The front is a place for fighters only.

Academics, forward march! Let the laggards who cannot keep the pace abandon the ranks. Conquest never comes by retreat or a standstill. It is a steady stride ahead.

The drums are beating, the front is calling; r-e-a-d-y, forward march!

Do We Worship War?

Four days it is now since the streets of Alexandria were crowded with people in honor of George Washington and the Bicentennial. How much of it do we remember? Do we recall only the bright-colored uniforms and the beat of the drums? Someway, there were greater forces to remember.

A hundred thousand persons witnessed the parade. Three miles of soldiers, sailors, marines, firemen and police marched by. Three miles of feet were in step, but were all the hearts in step? Not so. The very fact that there are uniforms declares to the world that men have not learned to live together peaceably. Strife and jealousy are greater than love in the world, else there would be no wars, no scarred soldiers, no ruffle of drums, no worshipping of the spoils of war.

Those men who marched, did they think of the thing they represented? Did they think of the horror of trench, of No Man's Land, and of Flander's Field? Those who watched, did they realize that some who once stood in those marching ranks were gone because of the hell of war? It is easy to forget as we worship, just what we are worshipping.

War is the symbol of hate. Peace is the symbol of love. Only when men and nations sense what parades and guns and uniforms mean, will there be genuine tribute to any man who wished peace and liberty as ardently as did our first President.

MUSIGRAPHS

With his usual simplicity of style, Robert Frost gives us a very beautiful thought:

"The way a crow
 Shook down on me
 The dust of snow
 From a hemlock tree

Has given my heart
 A change of mood
 And saved some part
 Of a day I had rued."

It is very true that some small thing can completely change a day. The sincere smile of a good comrade, the making of a new friend, a word of praise—oh, almost any little act can make a dull hour happy.

People Need Music

So it is with music. People need more of it—it has actually ceased to be a luxury and has become a necessity. Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I think I am not too much so when I say that each person should try to spend at least an hour with music every day. That would not necessitate a daily concert by an artist. No, if it could be nothing more than one's own endeavor to play or sing, or to listen to a friend, that would be worth while, for there is nothing more truly uplifting than the effort to understand this highest of the arts.

Relaxes Body

There are hours of the day when one is "too tired to move" and the prospect of having to go on living and getting tired every day—well, even optimistic folk shudder at it in moments of weakness. Doubtless it is only the cry of weary nerves and worn-out minds and above all, a soul starved for beauty.

Try to forget your cares for a time. Give music a chance to sympathize with you—not the weak sympathy of a false friend, but the sort that strengthens way down to the depths of the soul. Forget to be rushed and in haste all the time. Sit quietly for a part of each day, and if there is a day especially "off color" let music, like Frost's "dust of snow," change your mood, and give you courage to save that day.

M. V. SOCIETY PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

A "Good Music" program was given under the auspices of the Sanitarium Missionary Volunteer Society last Friday night. Sanitarium and College musicians appeared in vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles.

Prof. H. A. Miller spoke on the applications of music to life. The Men's Glee Club of the College, and the trumpet quartette consisting of Mrs. Chris. Mason, and the Misses Marion Booth, Violet Numbers and Ava Covington, were feature numbers on the program.

TEAM WORK

By Edgar Guest

It's all very well to have courage and skill,
 And it's fine to be counted a star,
 But the single deed with its touch of thrill
 Doesn't tell us the man you are;
 For there's no lone hand in the hand
 We must work to a bigger scheme;
 And the thing that counts in the world
 Is, How do you pull with the team?
 They may sound your praise and count
 You great,
 They may single you out for fame,
 But you must work with your running
 mate
 Or you'll never win the game;
 For never the work of life is done
 By the man with the selfish dream,
 For the battle is lost or the battle is
 won
 By the spirit of the team.
 It's all very well to fight for fame,
 But the cause is a bigger need,
 And what you do for the good of the
 game
 Counts more than the flash of speed;
 It's the long, long haul and the dreary
 grind,
 When the stars but faintly gleam,
 And it's leaving all that of self behind,
 That fashions a winning team.
 You may think it fine to be praised for
 skill,
 But a greater thing to do
 Is to set your mind and to set your will
 On the goal that's just in view;
 It's helping your fellow man to score
 When his chances helpless seem,
 It's forgetting self till the game is o'er
 And fighting for the team.

ELDER ROBBINS URGES LOYALTY AND SERVICE

Union President Speaks at Mt. Pleasant Church

Elder F. H. Robbins conducted the church service at the Mount Pleasant church on Sabbath, February 20. He spoke on the signs of the times.

"Every day brings inevitable proof that the second coming of Christ is drawing near," said the speaker. Quadrennial reports were given showing how the tithes, mission offerings, distribution of literature, and membership of the denomination has increased to a large extent. Elder Robbins admonished every Adventist to hold fast to the faith until the end which, from all appearances in the nations, is very near.

N. Y. ACADEMY HEAD VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tymeson of the Greater New York Academy were in Washington over the week-end to visit Mrs. Tymeson's mother, Mrs. F. C. Gilbert, and some friends at the College. Mr. Tymeson is principal of the New York Academy and Mrs. Tymeson is one of the teachers. They witnessed the opening of the Bicentennial Celebrations in the city before they returned to New York.

Mrs. Naomi Baker, wife of the credit manager of the New England Sanitarium at Melrose, Mass., accompanied the Tymesons on their trip to Washington.

FLAG RAISING OBSERVED BY STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1)

the great principles upon which the nation was founded.

Miss Thelma Wellman gave a tribute to the flag, and after the Band played another march, the program was concluded with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The crowd dispersed just as the sun rose over South Hall and the new Stars and Stripes waved in the breeze.

Have you written your letters to relatives and friends in quest of Annual subs? Remember it's team work that counts.

AND TIME MARCHES ON

Conducted by the History Department

"The Chinese are jubilant," was Floyd Gibbons', the noted war correspondent, first report from his observation post over in Shanghai, after he had witnessed Japan's first scheduled "push" at the Chinese. The Woosung forts turned heavy guns against the Japanese fleet. Japanese airships heavily bombed the enemy's position. The village of Kiangwan, the Japanese objective, was captured three times, but was retaken by the Chinese each time. China is still holding her own.

However, Japan is still determined to stay close to China, with the purpose, as reports seem to indicate, to "force" China and the Western powers to acknowledge the Manchurian independence, to break the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods and thus keep Western powers from profiting by this boycott. Once these aims are achieved, it is expected she will be willing to reestablish the *status quo* in Shanghai."

League to Meet

The League of Nations is getting busy too. A special session is called to meet March 3, to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict. China, then, may demand that Article XVI of the League Covenant, concerning economic boycott of an aggressor country, be invoked against Japan immediately.

"We are on the eve of a battle in which 100,000 men will participate" is the latest prediction by Dr. Yen, China's delegate at the League headquarters. Dr. Yen declared, "The situation is simply intolerable. We are prepared to resist." He told the League Council that Japan now occupies 200,000 miles of Chinese territory.

DO YOU KNOW

The Pauline Pyle has had a post-graduate course in anesthesia, and that her favorite occupation is giving people a nap under the good old ether cone?

That Mary Louise Offley can type seventy words per minute?

That Frances Slate can do the work of a mechanic on printing machinery?

That Catherine Thompson was introduced in a recital as a "Child Musical Prodigy"?

That Alma Davis was on a girls' hockey team in high school?

That Mary Stevens is a radio artist?

That Pearl Hubbard has been on the honor roll during her entire academic days?

That Dixie Pruette was the editor of *The Junior Citizen*—a paper containing news from all of Asheville's schools?

That Margaret Mettler wrote the words to the class song for the graduating class of '29 at Mt. Vernon Academy?

That Caroline Baum and Roselva Thompson were honor students of their graduating classes in high school?

That Dorothy Goley was valedictorian of her class in high school and editor of her school paper for three years?

That Maybelle Vandermark has an art studio in South Hall?

That Beatrice Levine is a member of the Phosde chapter of the National Honor Society, and received the Simon Gratz Award in Philadelphia in 1927 for highest proficiency in written and spoken English?

That Max Shoup, former editor of *THE SLIGONIAN*, had an audition for announcing with the National Broadcasting Company last October and passed favorably?

That Kenneth Ham traveled 14,000 miles to attend Washington Missionary College?

That last summer Harold Voorhees took orders for over \$600 worth of books and delivered 95 per cent of them?

That Luthur Martin was Assistant District Manager of the *Buffalo Evening News*?

That Jean Crager was born in Cape Town, South Africa, and has spent 16 years outside the United States?

That Gertrude Williams won second prize in a song writing contest?

BICENTENNIAL

In connection with the Bicentennial Celebration it is recalled that during the Civil War period a great many of the old local customs were broken down by the stirring events from 1861 to 1865, and among them the celebrations of the old national events, including Washington's birthday.

Upon the organization of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants in 1867, one of its first acts was to reestablish the celebration of noted holidays. The birthday of the Father of His Country was especially singled out for observance. For the past two-thirds of a century appropriate features have been arranged for special ceremonies on each February 22.

Wreath Placed

Washington's birthday will not be the only day of this year on which our national emblem—the Stars and Stripes—will have been displayed. The Bicentennial Commission has requested that the banner be flown on Flag day (June 14), Independence day (July 4), Constitution day (September 12), and Thanksgiving day (November 24). Other appropriate dates which have been suggested are Army day (April 6), Memorial day (May 30), Navy day (October 27), and Armistice day (November 11).

Monday morning, February 22, the sponsors of the military and civic parade at Alexandria, Va.,—the George Washington Birthday Association—held a special wreath-placing ceremony at the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. It has been the annual custom of the Association to place a wreath on the tomb every February 22.

Bakers Honor Washington

President Hoover was so pleased at the receipt of a huge and ornately-iced cake from the St. Louis Master Bakers' Association, that he offered its donors a figurative key to the city. The cake was several feet wide and had upon it a bust of George Washington carved in sugar. Around its edges were delicately fashioned sugar flowers, and, at intervals, miniature American eagles. It was especially fashioned in honor of the Washington Bicentennial Celebration. The president of the Bakers' Association told Mr. Hoover that the shell weighed 60 pounds and would last for 20 years. When the shell was lifted, the edible cake weighing 20 pounds was revealed.

New Book Written

The Bicentennial has furnished the occasion for Walter Reinhardt of Seattle to write the first biography in the German language of America's first President. "George Washington" is the title and "The History of the Founding of a State" the subtitle of his work, 368 pages in length published at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany. In this book, which Reinhardt offers as "a small gift to the great United States," much space is given to Washington as a model farmer and business man. Reinhardt appears to be particularly impressed with the enormous capacity of Washington for writing letters. He states that about half of Washington's life was occupied with penning letters, many of them in the nature of complaints to his superiors for neglecting the Army.

Resolution Passed

A resolution was recently passed that short services should be held at Pohick Church in celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Truro Parish by the House of Burgesses. The resolution pointed out that Truro Parish contains all that portion of Northern Virginia lying north of Occoquan Creek and Bull Run. It also pointed to the fact that George Washington selected the spot upon which Pohick Church was erected, drew the plans for the church, and was chairman of the Building Committee and a member of the committee that accepted the structure when it was completed.

Miss Margaret Lawry was hostess at a social last Saturday night.



National Capitol—Scene of Bicentennial Address

Alexandria Parade Is Seen by Students

(Continued from page 1)

and get the coveted cachet and postmark. "Mount Vernon, Feb. 22, 9 a. m." Tomorrow these stamps will be triple their value. Doris and Don Brown are in line ahead of us.

Here come Fred Green, Francis Ober, Dean Jones and Lorne, too.

Airplanes are flying overhead in formation. Everywhere there is scurrying. Has George Washington come to life? There he stands in powdered wig, breeches, and tailcoat, welcoming folk to buy souvenirs. There are even cherries from the original cherry tree to wear on one's coat.

10:30 a. m. The Thiels are here. And over by the Mount Vernon house Louise Archibald, Caroline Baum, Edith Starr and Mary Stevens are having their pictures taken.

Garden Is Quaint

The stand on the porch of the house is ready to broadcast President Hoover's address in the afternoon. N. B. C. men are at work and the Paramount News Reel company is stationing its apparatus.

Martha Washington's garden is quaint with its box hedges and old-fashioned blossoms.

Let's go by the tomb. "Within this enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington," says the inscription. Many floral tributes have been brought by patriotic orders.

12 noon. Some way we have managed to get through traffic and back to the Capitol in Washington. The Marine, Army, and Navy bands all three are playing lively marches. "Hail to the Chief." The March King, John Philip Sousa, strikes his baton and the bands announce the arrival of President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover Speaks

The address is good. No memorial to Washington is more significant than "this mighty nation" itself, says the chief of the United States.

We can't stay for the other speeches. We must hurry to Alexandria and find a good standing place to see the parade.

1:32 p. m. Here we are at the ropes. Waiting. Official cars pass by, police, press, photographers.

Little pickaninny sittin' on the curb, wonder what those big black eyes are seen'? Perhaps you wonder what it's all about, or maybe you want a balloon, a whistle or a flag.

2:35 p. m. Here they come. Motorcycle police clear the way. Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. Every man is in step. The horses are well groomed and the soldiers seem proud of them.

Infantry, cavalry, now machine guns, now a band,—three miles of parade with the beating of drums and the marked rhythm of "The National Emblem," "Under the Double Eagle March," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Those uniforms—red and blue, green

SANITARIUM PROGRAM FEATURES PATRIOTISM

The patriotic spirit that is stirring the nation at this time of the Bicentennial Celebration was shown at the Washington Sanitarium last Monday night in a Home Talent Patriotic Program given for the entertainment of the patients in the Sanitarium's main parlor.

Numbers on the program included the readings: "God Save the Flag," by Miss Eleanor Hansen; "Paul Revere's Ride," by Miss Mary Glenwright; "Your Flag and My Flag," by Mrs. Catherine Loefler, one of the patients at the Sanitarium; "A Patriotic Reading," by Mrs. Morse, the wife of Dr. H. T. Morse of the Sanitarium; and "A Lesson from History," by Master Ennis White.

Musical selections on the program were: "Washington Belongs to You," the special Bicentennial song, sung by Dale Hamilton, bass soloist; "Our Own United States," rendered as a soprano solo by Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild; "The Spirit of '76," sung by Miss Ruth Schifer; and an "Ode for Washington's Birthday," given by a mixed quartette.

Three nurses, the Misses Betty Quinn, Katherine Fechtenberg, and Helen Marschner, gave a pantomime flag exercise on "How Betsy Made the Flag." Anecdotes on Washington's life were related by Miss Virginia Leach. The two songs, "America," and "America the Beautiful" were sung by the assembled audience.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS ... PROTEST CIGARETTE USE

(Continued from page 1)

over the radio, and for the forming and presentation to Congress of legislation to place cigarettes and other forms of tobacco under the Pure Foods and Drugs Act.

Saturday night, February 27, Maynard Bourdeau of this College, and the youngest member of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance, lectures to the members of the Good Health Club of Washington, located on New Hampshire Avenue near DuPont Circle, concerning the evil effects of cigarette smoking. Mr. Bourdeau uses the famous Kellogg films, recently revised by Dr. Kress, and several of Dr. Kress' stereopticon slides on the subject.

and orange, white and black, feathered caps, helmets, trench caps, Indians, too. Are they real? The floats are beautiful. It's over now.

4:40 p. m. The "Sebago," "Mendata" and "Apache," Coast Guard cutters, are in full dress as they lie anchored midstream in the Potomac off Alexandria. John Stevens is taking a picture of them.

Crowds are dispersing now. Paraders wend their way home. We, too, must go back to the campus. Wonder whether the glamour of the day or the character of the man Washington impressed us most?

SLIGO YOUTH TO DISCUSS COURTESY AND ETIQUETTE

"Courtesy and Etiquette" is the subject of the Missionary Volunteer meeting tomorrow evening.

Practical illustrations showing proper deportment under various situations will be made, and speakers will depict common social blunders. The object of the meeting is to demonstrate why Christians should be courteous and kind at all times.

Special music will be furnished by the newly organized Academic Choral Club.

INDIAN ARCHITECT BUILDS CAMPUS INCINERATORS

(Continued from page 1)

"Grottoes of Lourdes" in the "Yokahama Shop" on Broadway.

The young Indian was the last chief of his tribe, the Chibchas Indians, a tribe which distinguished itself especially in love of music and arts.

Señor Diaz comes to Washington Missionary College with recommendations from prominent men of both North and South America regarding the high quality of his work. Prof. R. L. Walin was attracted by his incinerators in a New York City park, and after investigation succeeded in securing his services.

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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB LISTED IN PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

at the Presbyterian Ingleside Home for Women on Newton Street, N.W., in the city. Intermingled with the seven renditions by the club, were tenor solos and duets by Ethelbert Koch and Carleton Barrows, and a reading by Miss Martha Wilkinson, guest reader from the Washington Sanitarium.

Current selections from the Glee Club's repertoire are: "Great Captain of Salvation," "I Will Go to Jesus," "Shall I Crucify Him?" "No Night There," "Jerusalem," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Twilight is Falling," and "I Shall Not Be Moved."

Max Shoup, business manager of the club, announces that future engagements are being planned for meetings in Hyattsville and Baltimore and that the club has an engagement for almost every week for the rest of the school year.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Charles Vandervort went to his home in Laceyville, Pa., over the last weekend.

An ocean liner is carrying Miss Roma Lindup to London, England, where she will enter the nurses' training course in a British hospital.

The Misses Virginia Fleming, Martha Jane Ruble and Ruth Nicola spent several days on a visit to Melrose, Mass.

Associate editor of THE SLIGONIAN, William Jones, visited at his home in Kernersville, N. C., over the holiday. Arthur Guenther accompanied him.

Miss Arlene Norton entertained at a party last Saturday night. Those present were the Misses Roselva Thompson, Lois Branson, Jean Crager, Grace Coyle and Thelma Wellman, and Aaron Daugharthy, Marlin Weigle, Ronald Senseman and Leon Rittenhouse and Dean and Mrs. Eric Jones.

New Yorkers Visit

The Bicentennial Celebration brought the mother and friends of Miss Marion Booth to the campus. They were Mrs. J. D. Booth, and the Misses Ruth F. Ericksen, Stella M. Engelsen and Vera A. Anderson, all of New York City.

The first meeting of the College Senior prayer band met last Sabbath morning, Harold Snide, class chaplain, leading. The band will meet every Sabbath at 8:40 a. m.

Last Sunday night, Robert Head, a former student of Washington Missionary College, spoke to the men of North Hall on the subject of "Why Fight." His talk was illustrated with incidents about outstanding military geni of world history. "Courage," he said, "is a combination of faith and hope. We must have courage if we will succeed."

Alumna Seen on Campus

A graduate of the W. M. C. Normal Department, Miss Marie Fuchs, was seen on the campus on the holiday. She is teaching church school in Camden, N. J.

A George Washington party was given by Miss Ava Covington Saturday night. The guests included the Misses Minnie Abray, Mae Reichard, Edna Parsons, Edna Stoneburner, Marion Booth, Grace Thrall, Verna, Frances and Lenora Slate, Edith Starr, Claire Christman, Louise Archibald, Maybelle Vandermark, Ethel Ober, Nora Klopfenstein, Louise Surface, Dorothy Sampson and Mrs. C. Higgins.

Word comes from Dr. Edna Patterson that her mother is still critically ill. Dr. Patterson, who is of the Washington Sanitarium medical staff, recently went by airplane from here to California to see her mother.

Greetings Given

Prof. Lynn Wood, president of Emmanuel Missionary College, who arrived in Washington on business last Sunday, brings greetings to Washington Missionary College from the sister college in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Dean of Theology Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, conducted the devotional service last Friday evening, in Columbia Hall. His theme was that there are crises all about us in the world today, but we must prepare to meet that one great crisis in our own lives, the appearing of Jesus.

Basil Jarvis, of Walton, W. Va., was the week-end guest of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stone.

Burnhams Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnham entertained a group of students Saturday night. They were the Misses Evelyn Beaty, Margie Luttrell, Louise Beaty, Dixie Pruette, Elizabeth Edwards, Mary Stevens, Caroline Baum and Katherine Lutz, and Carl Jones, John Stevens, Paul Laurence, Frank Meckling, Monroe Loy, Lloyd Luttrell, Oscar Johnson, Maynard Bourdeau, Fred Cothren, Kemp Moore and Charles Burnham. Other guests were the Misses M. Rose, B. Packard, J. Clemens and Mrs. H. H. Votaw.

Last Sunday Mr. R. L. Walin presented Lawrence Stone with a check in recognition of his improvements on a folder in the College Press.

DR. PARRETT SPEAKS AT MEDICAL SEMINAR

The Medical Seminar last Friday night had as guest speaker, Dr. O. S. Parrett of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mention was made of the modern methods of treatment and healing. Allopathy, osteopathy, homeopathy, chiropractics, Christian Science, and divine healing are all false systems of medical treatment, and none of them is taught by Seventh-day Adventists in the College of Medical Evangelists.

"Doctors who follow false methods are becoming more in favor of alcohol, tobacco and coffee," Dr. Parrett stated. The Christian doctor must learn to live a consistent health-life, for "prevention is better than cure." Young people who are preparing to take the medical course are entering a work blessed by God, and they should consider their obligations as sacred, for medical missionary work is the entering wedge of the gospel.

Karl Olsen read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. A nominating committee consisting of Laurence Senseman, Fred Green, and Miss Roselva Thompson was elected. Officers for this semester will be chosen at the meeting tomorrow night.

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB SINGS AT MEN'S HOME

Several cars of young folks last Sabbath visited the men in the John Dickson Home on Fourteenth Street. The program was directed and introduced by Fred Schwarz.

The Ladies' Choral Club was the special feature of the program. The ladies sang four selections in two groups: "Goin' Home" and "Bells Over Jordan," Negro Spirituals, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" and "God of Love."

Miss Clare Bruce, a member of the club, gave a brief talk exhorting those present to give their all to Christ. Miss Claire Christman gave two readings, "Let Us Be Glad" and "New Every Morning." Miss Marie Warnke played a piano solo and the entire group in the Sunshine Band sang several selections.

NEW ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY SHELVES ARE MADE DAILY

New books are arriving every day for the College Library.

Several books on history have been added to the shelves recently. "The Epic of America," a modern history of the new world, by James Truslow Adams, and "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen, an informal history of the nineteen-twenties, are outstanding books of history.

Poetical works include the book by George Adams "You Can," "Arrows of Defense," by Mary Hoxie Jones, "Strict Joys," by James Stephens, and John Masefield's "Minnie Maylow's Story."

Several books of biography are in the new collection, including "Memoirs of a Diplomat" by Constantin Dumba, former ambassador to the United States, "John Pendleton Kennedy," by Edward M. Gwathmey, "Jean-Jacques Rousseau," by Matthew Josephson, "Jadwiga—Poland's Great Queen," by Charlotte Kennedy, and "Mahatma Gandhi at Work," by C. F. Andrews.

Literary works include Percy H. Boynton's "Some Contemporary Americans," "Companions on the Trail," by Hamlin Garland, and "Living Authors," by Dilly Tante.

"The Immortal Adventure" consists of a series of letters about the Holy Land. Several books on education and psychology are new additions also.

"TRUTH AND LIES" IS THEME OF CHAPEL TALK

That the world is full of darkness because of falsehood and lies was the point emphasized by Elder J. S. Washburn, a pioneer in Adventism, in his chapel talk last Friday.

"Truth and Lies" was his subject. He spoke of the evils of the theatre and the moving picture. Those who earn their living by such means are only acting; they are shamming. Actors and actresses live empty lives because they are not sincere and truthful.

Moving pictures are lies, while the Bible is God's truth. Elder Washburn urged that his listeners develop a love for truth.

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