

WHERE
WORDS FAIL
MUSIC
WILL SPEAK

FOR
MUSIC IS THE
LANGUAGE
OF THE SOUL

The Sligonian

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MAY 12, 1932

Number 30

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

MINESINGER IS PRESIDENT

Students Unanimously Adopt Temperance Resolution of Church Leaders

John Minesinger is president-elect of The Students' Association and Miss Lucerne Collins is editor-in-chief of the official publication of the organization, THE SLIGONIAN.

MISS COLLINS IS EDITOR

At the election which took place at the Association meeting last Friday, officers and staff members for the first semester of the school year, 1932-1933, were voted into office. Mr. Minesinger who will receive his A. B. degree in English in 1933, has been social secretary of the Association during the present administration. Miss Collins was literary editor on THE SLIGONIAN staff the second semester of last year, and has been recording secretary of The Students' Association.

Other persons who were elected are: Vice-president, Miss Mae Reichard; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Sampson; religious secretary, Raymond Numbers; cultural secretary, Miss Eunice Shoup; social secretary, Edward Meisler; business manager, Lawrence Gibson; parliamentarian, William Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Aaron Daugharthy.

NEW STAFF ELECTED

THE SLIGONIAN staff will include Miss Caroline Baum and Paul Eldridge as associate editors; religious editor, Roger Wilcox; campus editor, Miss Mary Stevens; news editor, George Kreuder; alumni editor, Winston Adams; literary (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE YEAR BOOK NEARING COMPLETION

Not many days and "The Book of Golden Memories" will be ready for autograph enthusiasts. Actual printing of the annual is now in progress.

Editor B. A. Wood promises that the book will be out several days before the close of school.

There will be 100 pages of pictures with an artistic view section of 16 pages, "beyond imagination," says the editor. Each class is featured with large individual pictures.

This year's "Book of Golden Memories" is an innovation and a radical departure from any other annual ever published here. The staff prophesies a book of real worth, and according to the editor, the cover alone will be worth the price of the book.

Great Conductor Directs All Nature In Concert of Symphony of Seasons

BY PROF. H. A. MILLER

To see the beauty of the colored church windows, one must enter the church and wait for the flood of sunlight to add richness to the colors and bring out the figures.

Likewise must we step into the temple of Christian living, with eyes turned lightward, before we may behold the beauties of Nature's windows, or hear the delicate and thunderous tones of her mighty organ.

Beethoven, as well as many other composers, caught his greatest inspiration, his loftiest thoughts, while strolling alone where he could feel the pulse of Nature. The bumblebee with its muffled "zing" as it passed his ear, caused him to think of its music. The brooks sang as beautifully as the birds. The "sound of many waters" is a pleasant thing to hear. The drumming of the woodpecker as he hammered

away at the trees did his bit to add to the rhythm of the woods. The gently swaying tree-tops, to Beethoven, seemed to mark time to the tune of Nature.

Beginning with the spring as our first "Movement" of Nature's symphony, we hear the opening theme announced by a flood of warm sunlight. This is developed in a multitude of ways by the fruits that blush on every tree. Catching this theme with a friendly hand, the muted strings of the gentle breeze carry the seed thought a little farther, until returning birds make the air vibrant with their excited calls. The ground is alive as a billion rootlets expand and reach out for a fresh hold on the breast of Mother Earth. This "Allegro Moderato" is intensified as the streams sing and dance seaward. We stand entranced beside an old sentinel of the woods watching Nature rub her (Continued on page 3)

INSTRUCTOR IN VIOLIN WILL RECEIVE DEGREE

YEARS SPENT IN STUDY

Prof. Victor N. Johnson, director of the Men's Glee Club and instructor in violin at the College, will receive his Bachelor of Music degree from the Von Unschuld University of Music, Washington, D. C., at the Willard Hotel on May 23.

For four years Prof. Johnson has been studying violin under Joan C. van Hulsteyn, head of the violin department of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore and instructor at Von Unschuld University.

Prof. van Hulsteyn also is a professor at the Ecole Normale of Paris, the greatest music school in France. It was because of Prof. Johnson's appreciation of Prof. van Hulsteyn's ability that he enrolled under him as a student. Prof. Johnson receives a degree in violin teaching.

Before coming to Washington Missionary College, Prof. Johnson spent two years in Campion Academy as head of the violin department and orchestra. For seven years he headed the violin department, band, orchestra, and choral work in Walla Walla College, Washington.

Prof. Johnson has studied in the State College Conservatory of Music in Colorado and under Gottfried Herbst. He has also had a summer term in the Cornish School of Music, Seattle, Wash.

MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED IN CHURCH

As a part of the Music Week Activities, the Sligo church service on Sabbath, May 14, will be given over entirely to worship in music.

The Sligo Church Choir, under the direction of Prof. V. N. Johnson will present two numbers. Miss Johnson, a member of the choir, will render a vocal solo.

Leon Robbins will sing "A Simple Prayer" by Ash. The Millinson Trio, composed of Miss Anthea Lindup, cellist, Prof. Johnson, violinist, and Prof. H. A. Miller, pianist, will play "Andante Religioso."

Prof. Miller will give a talk, the subject of which is "Music and Life." The concluding number will be a feature number by the Mellotone Male Chorus, with Prof. Miller directing.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS LISTED FOR POSITIONS

Two additional new faculty members have been listed for teaching positions at the College.

The first is Miss Eleanor McClanahan, a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., who comes to assist in the English Department as well as to act as College Librarian.

Miss McClanahan has taught in academies and is reported to be well qualified. The new teacher will be graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., with a Master of Arts degree this June.

Miss Ellen Klose at present a normal critic teacher at Pacific Union College, of California, will supervise grades seven and eight beginning next fall.

Although a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Miss Klose is a former student of this College. The new critic teacher will devote the summer to studying for her M. A. degree at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill.

JUNIORS FETE SENIORS WITH PICNIC AT CHAPEL POINT

With crimson and silver and orange and black decorations flying proudly in the morning air, 50 Junior and Senior Class members left at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday morning on their annual picnic. The Juniors were honoring their Seniors.

The group motored to Chapel Point, Md., 47 miles down the Potomac River. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, College matron, and Prof. A. W. Werline, Senior Class adviser, accompanied the picnickers.

After dinner, which consisted of potato salad, pie a la mode, baked beans, cream cheese sandwiches, radishes, celery, cucumbers, and grape drink, the Juniors promoted a treasure hunt for the Seniors. After a long quest, the Seniors finally located a basket of lollipops.

The annual Junior-Senior baseball game was a feature of the day. Other diversions were playing horseshoes, swimming, boating, and pony golf.

James French, president of the Juniors, welcomed the Seniors. Miss Maybelle Vandermark, Senior vice-president, responded. Prof. Werline also made a short speech.

GLEE CLUB COMPLETES TOUR OF NEW JERSEY

Mother's Day Commemorated by Added Program Features

Giving concert programs at five churches, the Men's Glee Club has completed its last extended concert tour of the school year. The club left Washington Missionary College at noon, Friday, May 6, and spent the week-end visiting Seventh-day Adventist churches of the New Jersey Conference.

The itinerary for the trip was as follows: Friday evening, Trenton; Sabbath morning, Jersey City; Sabbath afternoon, Newark; and Saturday night, Paterson. All of these churches are in the New Jersey Conference.

Sunday night on the return trip to Washington, the Glee Club gave a concert at the North Philadelphia church. In commemoration of Mother's Day all the men wore carnations.

Special features of this concert were a tribute to Mother by Paul Eldridge, and a solo, "My Mother's Old Bible Is True," by Ethelbert Koch.

The program as presented at the various concerts, included full choir numbers by the club, solos by Mr. Koch, Carleton Barrows, Harold Hansen, and Leon Robbins, and a vocal duet by Mr. Barrows and Mr. Koch.

Special features of the programs were an individual introduction of each club member by Maynard Bordeau, a stereopticon lecture on Washington by Mr. Eldridge, and an exhibition of language translation by Mr. Bordeau, Mr. Kotz, and Mr. Hansen.

Sunday morning was spent in visiting in New York City.

MEETINGS TO CONTINUE AT MT. PLEASANT HALL

"Is there a second probation after death?" Elder B. G. Wilkinson will answer this question Sunday night, May 15, at his Mount Pleasant evangelistic effort.

The meetings at Mount Pleasant Hall will continue every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock until the opening of the Potomac Conference camp meeting, the first week in June.

Last Sunday night Elder Wilkinson spoke on the subject "Evolution or Creation?" Though the audience is smaller now, owing to the testing truths which are now being presented, an interested audience is reported to be attending. There have been three persons baptized and there are several others who are studying the Bible systematically.

COLLEGE INDUSTRIES MAKE FINANCIAL GAIN

Depression evidently has not come to the industries of this Christian College. Yesterday morning a straight carload of ironing boards, step ladders, and step stools was shipped from the College Mill to a Philadelphia firm.

The order came in Tuesday and an extra shift of men was required to fill the order on time.

Business Manager R. L. Walin reports that this year though prices have been materially reduced, gross sales have increased. The College Mill and College Press have each made a gain of \$10,000 in gross sales this year.

Mr. John Sampson is the head of the Mill and Mr. S. Arason of the Press.

JUVENILE MUSIC RECITAL WILL END ACTIVITIES OF MUSIC WEEK

MRS. CASEY IS DIRECTOR

Proficient Pupils to Receive Honor Certificates for Music Attainments

Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey will present the Juvenile Music Department as the final recital of Music Week at the College, next Monday night, May 16. The program will be given at 8 o'clock in Columbia Hall.

The concert will consist of piano solos, duets, and eight-hand pieces. Several of Prof. Victor Johnson's youngest students will render violin selections. An added feature will be a xylophone solo accompanied by the rhythmic ensemble.

HONORS EARNED

Awards will be given to those students who have honorably completed certain requirements. A twelfth honor roll will be presented to certify that the student can recite the signature aloud and play, hands together, the 15 major scales—two octaves and back—in eighth-notes, and the broken chords on tonic, subdominant, and dominant in seven minutes. Those who will receive this award are: Ruth Williams, Frances Sampson, Lois Christman, June Shoup, Lois Wheeler, Harold Doering, Jimmie Iverson, and Ruth Hartig.

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

Those who have completed Williams' Supplementary Book, including exercises and pieces in all 15 major keys are: Frances Sampson, Lois Christman, Jimmie Iverson, Evelyn Farley, Virginia Hackman, Ruth Hartig, Mavis Williams and Lois Miller.

Completing the sixth honor roll are Lois Miller, Virginia Hackman, Evelyn Farley, June Gibson, Irene Barrows, Mavis Williams, Violet Cole, Dorothy Meyers, Eloyce Froom, Ethel Cole and Mildred Cole.

Fourteen have completed the Williams' Piano Lesson Book I. They are: Kenneth Ham, Harold Evans, Bob Clarke, Harold Miller, Doris Roach, Ruby Halverson, Betty Jenkins, Doris Scott, Harold Stelfox, Muriel Moss, Betty Zimmermann, Buddy Miller, Faye Walker, and Helen Barbara Chase.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENTS URGE STUDENTS TO CANVASS

At a joint worship program held in Columbia Hall last Monday night, an invitation was extended to students to canvass this summer. Four presidents of local conferences in the Columbia Union Conference spoke.

Elder W. P. Elliott of the Potomac Conference declared, "The Potomac Conference stands behind every student who will canvass this summer." Elder W. Robbins invited students to work in the East Pennsylvania Conference and advised that the colporteur evangelist must have the spirit of the apostle Paul.

"There is real opportunity in the colporteur work," said Elder W. A. Nelson of the New Jersey Conference. "We are looking for the right way, not the easy way. Let God direct," declared Elder M. G. Conger, newly-elected president of the West Pennsylvania Conference.

Each president promised full co-operation of the conference and invited students to earn their scholarships through book work. Elder E. M. Fishell was in charge of the meeting.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 13

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Music Week Program
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Elder D. W. McKinley

Saturday, May 14

10:45 a. m., Sligo Church—College Music Department; Prof. H. A. Miller, director
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Round Table Discussion; Elder W. R. French

Monday, May 16

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Dr. A. W. Truman
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Juvenile Musicales

Wednesday, May 18

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Department of Health Program; Miss Florence N. Oliver, director

Coming Events

College Senior Examinations—May 17, 18, 19, and 20
Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Nurses' Commencement Exercises—May 20-23

The Sligonian

Published every Thursday, 12 noon, of the school year by
THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.



First Class Humor Rating, '31

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

TERMS: 5 cents the copy \$1.00 per Year

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Beatrice Levine	Business Manager	Carl Jones
Associate Editor	Paul Laurence	Circulation Mgr.	Pauline Hebble
Associate Editor	William Jones	Advertising Mgr.	Robert Gibson
News Editor	Caroline Baum	Faculty Adviser	Leo Thiel
Religious Editor	Ludwig Ninaj		
Campus Editor	Margaret Bradley	STENOGRAPHERS	
Literary Editor	Clare Bruce	Eloise Walker	Ralph Royer
Make-up Editor	Paul Eldridge	Gertrude Williams	Lois Branson
Alumni Editor	Vinston Adams		

REPORTERS

Dorothy Goley	Alice Hodde	Raymond Casey	Maynard Bourdeau
Mary Stevens	John Minesinger	Harold Voorhees	Louise Archibald
Louis Machlan	James French	Arthur McCoy	Elizabeth Weber
	Virginia Fleming		Martha Jane Ruble

Guard the Minutes

Today is May 12. There are just 15 days left till the last examination day. Fifteen days,—and there are some three-score things to do.

What about it? Will we lose our heads because of the multitude of duties that are ours? Or will we be sane, carefully guarding our time, making first things first, and taking care that we do not make these last days fretful?

Fifteen days—guard them well.

There is no surer way to make the day go smoothly than to remember the morning devotional hour. It is a paradox, but it is true that taking time for communion with God in the early morning hour, makes more time through the day for the tasks that must be accomplished.

Let us live sanely. If we sleep as we should, eat sensibly, and watch the minutes to see that we do not waste them, there is more than adequate time to "catch up" in these remaining 15 days.

Difficulty? There is none. Difficulty "is only a word announcing the necessity for exertion; a mere stimulus to men; a bugbear to children and fools." So keep pegging away. Be diligent. Remember that God cares and will help you.

Music Is Language of Soul

Music Week in Washington Missionary College coming so soon after Mother's Day is an interesting coincidence, and one that is thought-provoking. Here are two of man's greatest inspirations—mother and music. Just as around the term, *Mother*, are sometimes grouped mere sentimentalities as well as honest emotions, so sometimes we find music surrounded by loose thinking and in the company of impracticalities.

But nevertheless as a positive force in the making of a useful, cultured life, the influence of music is too often underestimated. The appreciation of music costs so little and yields so much. Civilization, culture, and the highest expression of man's aspirations have always been found in the company of good music.

Music has been called the language of the soul. It often reflects the soul's unwritten and even unspoken aspirations. Too often in these busy days of practical affairs when even the purpose of colleges has been changed to making a living instead of making a life, the useful place of music has been ignored. The education of the spirit as well as the training of the hand and the mind warrants some consideration even in these busy practical days.

The habits formed in college are often carried forward into the days of after life. If the mastery of some musical instrument is impossible, then the next best is possible. This is the appreciation and intelligent enjoyment of good music. And this is possible for all.

Communism Gains Foothold

Late last week the French people lost their venerable president, Paul Doumer. He was killed by bullets from the gun of an assassin who is reported to have been sent out by the Russian Soviet government.

This Soviet type of government, more commonly known as Communism, is an insidious agency. Since its inception in 1917, when a mere handful of rebellious Russians banded together and promised equality for men, and freedom to the oppressed, Communism has practiced nothing but heartless iron despotism; it has conscripted labor; confiscated property; banned free speech and free press; discredited religion; desecrated home and family ties; and defied all government.

This picture of Communism is not hyperbole. A study of its philosophy,—fantastic economics, violence, cruelty, and bloodshed,—will convince one of its malignity. The result of Communistic policies is evident in chaotic Spain, starving China, and disorganized Germany.

And Communism is gaining a foothold in America. In 1930, in eighteen of our States, over 100,000 Communist votes were cast. There are twelve Communist daily newspapers with a subscription list of 226,351. A Massachusetts manufacturer in 1922 established a fund of \$2,000,000. There is \$600,000 left. The \$1,400,000 was distributed among the Sacco-Vanzetti Committee, the Passaic strikers, the Communist Legal Defense Committee, and other ultra-radical groups.

William Z. Foster, twice Communist candidate for President, has spent time in jail for deliberately breaking a law. He testified before a Congressional Committee that his allegiance is to the red flag and that he advocates world revolution. Communists spare no one in securing their ends. Loyal citizens should unite against their ruthless system lest the splendid American policies be undermined.

MUSIGRAPHS

The nearest approach to folk music in the United States is that played or sung by Negroes in the southern states.

Before the Civil War brought freedom to the slaves, the ability to read was rare among them. In many slave states, education of slaves was a misdemeanor. But with emancipation came a decrease in illiteracy, and since 1865 there has been a marked increase in their musical efficiency.

NEGROES COMPOSE FOLK MUSIC

Tunes to which the Negroes danced or to which they sang their songs and hymns, were traditional and probably of African origin. The reason for this belief is because they can be reduced to a pentatonic scale, which is the scale of musical instruments said to be still in use in Abyssinia, Nubia, and other countries in Africa. They have the same "catch" that appears in songs still sung in Africa, according to the observations of travellers. Both "catch" and scale are also common in the traditional music of the Scotch, Irish, Welsh, and Magyars.

HAVE IMITATIVE FACULTIES

Negroes have the imitative faculties very highly developed and most of their tunes which do not resemble those of old races were probably caught from Methodist preachers, whose system of conducting "revivals" with its appeal to the imagination of the hearers, was such as readily to capture these impressionable people. The Negro is very sensitive to rhythm also. They have songs for every occasion, and when their supply of lines expire, they resort to improvisation.

Women's voices have a peculiarly pathetic timbre within their narrow natural range.

HAYES IS FAMOUS TENOR

The best known Negro tenor in the world is Roland Hayes, born of ex-slave parents in Georgia in 1889. He was a moulder in a stove factory at the age of 16, and he sang in a church choir, "jus' 'cause he liked to." He chanced to be heard by W. Arthur Calhoun, also a Negro, and a music student at Oberlin who after much persuasion induced him to receive musical instruction and later to enter Fisk University. As one of the Fisk Jubilee Singers he appeared in Boston. Here he remained and entered upon a systematic musical education. Under the instruction of Arthur Hubbard his first concert was given November 15, 1917, at Symphony Hall, Boston, and soon after he appeared with the Boston Symphony.

Since 1920 he has divided his time in annual tours between the United States and Europe, and few singers have won wider attention.

To a lyric voice of great sweetness, purity and range he adds a scholarly understanding of music. In 1924 he was made Spingarn Medalist. A bronze by Pence Vantier presents him while singing a Negro spiritual "Steal Away to Jesus."

HALCYONITES RECEIVE ROSES FROM SPEAKER

Roses are beautiful anywhere. They seemed especially so to the girls as they entered the worship room for Halcyon meeting last night. A large bowl of roses made a perfect setting for a study in a comparison of individuals and roses given by Mrs. Gladys Manchester-Walin.

"The Mission of a Rose" by Cowen was the theme song sung by Mrs. Walin.

A rose is much like an individual: There is the green stalk like bodies, leaves like the mind; and the bloom like the soul. The fragrance like influence permeates the place where it is. Sometimes it takes crushing and breaking to bring out the perfume of life, the speaker said.

"At Parting" by Rogers was the closing song, and while Miss Edna Matz played "Love and Flowers," the Halcyon president Miss Ruth Nicola, and two former presidents, Misses Beverly-June Pruette and Maybelle Vandermark, gave each girl a rose, a token from Mrs. Walin of the lovely life which she portrayed.

An Alumnus Writes:

College Press, W. M. C.,
May 10, 1932.

Dear Comrades:

We need to build up among ourselves a closer bond of union and fellowship. We are not all acquainted, although our acquaintance among the alumni includes a few members of nearly every class. Many are far from Washington and have but little direct contact with our Alma Mater. It is to you that this appeal is directed.

The Alumni Association is a young and growing organization whose chief object is to bind alumni closer together, and to further the interests of our Alma Mater as only her graduates can.

The columns of THE SLIGONIAN are always open for communications from our scattered members. We are free to use this method of communication as well as the periodical Alumni Letter. These two means of becoming better acquainted have been sadly neglected for the past several years. But it is particularly in behalf of the Alumni column of THE SLIGONIAN that I wish to appeal.

Appeals to you have been passed by without result. No unsolicited letters from Alumni have yet appeared in printed form. Who will be the first to break away from this unfortunate precedent and send in a contribution? And furthermore, I promise that the first voluntary contribution to this column shall be labelled as such when it appears. It will be interesting to see which class will head the honor roll.

Our regular spring round-up will occur May 25, at which time the initiation of the new graduates will take place. It is hoped that as many as possible will gather for this annual meeting. If you cannot, please send in a

TRUE CHRISTIAN HOME DEFINED BY STUDENTS

Missionary Volunteer Society
Pays Tribute to Mother

That is a Christian Home "where love reigns supreme and all the members are bound together by the tie of Mother's love," was the theme topic of the Missionary Volunteer Society meeting, Friday evening in Columbia Hall.

Miss Maybelle Vandermark, who spoke about the fifth commandment, said, "For me to honor my father and mother means to honor them right here in school, now. There is no period of life when I am privileged to dishonor father or mother. No one who dishonors father or mother will be honored with a place in heaven."

Speaking about the ideal home, Herman Brandt said, "The greatest workshop in the world is the home. Success must first be manifested in the home. We should delight in helping to bear the burdens of our little brothers and sisters and sharing Mother's burdens."

"What is it," asked Raymond Montgomery, "that makes home beautiful? It is mutual sacrifice and understanding and love of each one in the family circle." In concluding he said, "Only in Mother's heart is that strong, deathless love. Her love is the golden link that binds youth to old age."

letter of greeting to your old comrades to be read at that time. The office of the present alumni editor is to continue into the next year, and it is hoped that before that time shall expire, that each class will have been represented in this column of THE SLIGONIAN.

Sincerely yours,
Vinston E. Adams, '31.

AND TIME MARCHES ON

Conducted by the History Department

Preparations for Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition next year are going forward on a grand scale. The architecture of the buildings is ultra-modernistic, conventional styles and colors being set aside.

EXPOSITION PLANNED

The buildings are rising on a stretch of some 500 acres along the lake shore front. They will be two stories high and so connected that it will be possible to go through the greater part of the exposition under cover. There will also be provided self-propelled wheelchairs, so it will be quite possible to "do" the entire fair on wheels riding up and down ramps and rolling from one upper-floor extension to that of the neighboring building.

The 1933 World's Fair Exposition in Chicago is to be noted for "starring a star." The honor of pushing the button which opens the exposition has been given to the star Arcturus, because the light which will arrive in Chicago in 1933 left the star in 1893. The starlight, being focused by a powerful telescope on a photoelectric cell, will cause the cell to send an electric impulse to Chicago which will turn on the lights and set things moving. The exposition is expected to attract a daily attendance of 1,000,000.

IS THERE A CURE?

Would it prove a cure for our financial ills, or make them infinitely worse? This question is now being discussed pro and con. The Federal Reserve banks policy, the Goldborough bill, and the Patman proposal have been put forward recently by the ardent advocates of inflation and denounced by contemptuous opponents.

The cheap-money policy of the Federal Reserve banks, now in operation, is "to force more credit on the market partly by forcing down interest rates directly, and partly through the purchase of government securities." Past experience proves that cheap money is a stimulation during a boom, encouraging borrowing, but stifling it in a period of business stagnation. Why should a manufacturer borrow money, no matter how easily obtained, to turn out produce for which there is no market?

What bank would risk lending to a manufacturer even if he were foolish enough to ask for such a loan?

In 1929 the total holdings of government securities amounted to \$147,000,000; today they amount to \$1,191,000,000; and \$306,000,000 of these holdings have been acquired in the last three weeks. The purchase of government securities on the present high scale is very doubtful of providing any permanent relief. It is more probable to lead to gold withdrawals which will necessitate a contraction of loans to protect our gold supply.

REMEDIES PROPOSED

The Goldborough bill, already passed by the House, directs the Reserve Board to take steps to raise commodity prices to a predetermined level and keep them there. This policy implies the devaluation of the gold dollar which might easily lead to serious implications and consequences.

The Patman proposal is to issue \$2,200,000,000 in fiat money to pay the soldiers' bonus. Should this measure carry, it "might lead to no more than a corresponding retirement of Federal Reserve notes and other outstanding forms of currency; but it is far more probable that panicky gold withdrawals would force us off the gold basis, and bring about inflation and fluctuating currency."

The devaluation of the dollar has well been compared to a major operation which is recommended by the physician only after every possible less drastic remedy has been tried.

INDIA GAINS WEALTH

India has changed her name from "the world's gold sink" to "the world's gold mine." For months together the weekly export of gold has been between two and three times as much as the weekly output of the South African mines.

Economists had given up hope of ever seeing again the gold and silver absorbed by India for many decades, variously estimated at anything up to 763,000,000 pounds. Now England is receiving the benefit of the hoarded treasure.

BICENTENNIAL

A series of 20 or more events, beginning at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday, May 8, (including the dedication of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, today) and closing Saturday will constitute Masonry's part in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

Religious services were held by Kalipolis Brottis at the Sylvan Theater on Sunday. Association and committee meetings, receptions and balls were a part of the program of visiting masons on Monday and Tuesday. Of the four events planned for Wednesday, two took place at the Alexandria edifice and two at the Masonic temple.

MEMORIAL TO BE PRESENTED

This morning at 7:30 o'clock the District Grand Lodge went to Alexandria for participation in the celebration. A parade at 9:30 o'clock opened the dedicatory exercises of the Memorial and the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, of which Washington was master, will meet in the newly dedicated shrine this evening. "Washington's vision of a Triumphant Nation," a pageant will be presented Friday evening at the Washington Auditorium by the Grand Chapter of the District.

The first of 90 George Washington Bicentennial markers to be unveiled in Maryland this year, was dedicated at historic Montpelier, Monday afternoon. Dedicatory exercises were arranged by the Prince George's County Bicentennial Committee which erected the marker. Montpelier was frequently visited by George Washington.

OLD CLOCK CHECKED

The grandfather's clock in the hall at Kenmore, which belonged to George Washington's mother is one second slow according to Henry Ford. The motor magnate when on a garden tour of the estate checked the timepiece which is over 200 years old. Interested by praise of the timekeeping qualities of the clock, as set forth by the custodian, Mr. Ford checked the clock with his watch and shocked the custodian by announcing the timepiece was slow—by one second.

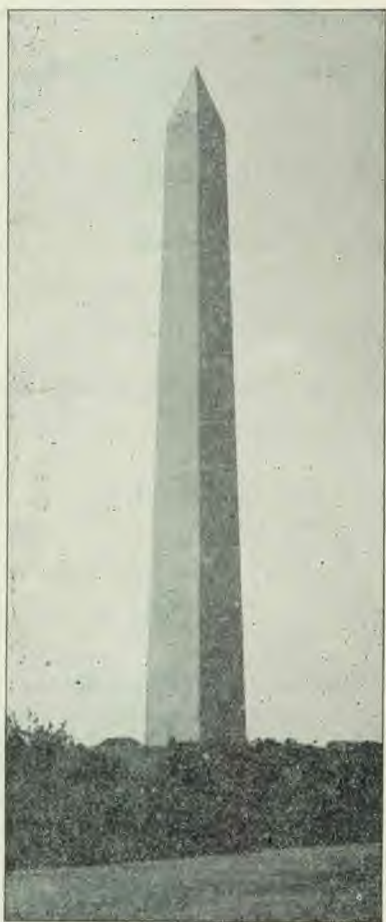
Historic Salona, the McLean, Virginia, mansion to which Dolly Madison fled from the White House in August, 1814, will be opened to the public on Saturday, May 21, as part of Fairfax County's George Washington Bicentennial Celebration. It was to Salona that the wife of President Madison took the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington which she had cut from its frame at the White House as she made hasty preparations for retreat. Later Mrs. Madison was joined by President Madison and members of his cabinet who fled the attack of the British. At the Salona on May 21, refreshments of tea and "Martha Washington ginger bread" will be served.

REPRODUCTION PLANS COMPLETED

Plans have been completed for the erection of a reproduction of old Payne's church in Fairfax, Va., which was built near Fairfax station in 1768 and of which George Washington was one of the vestry men. Even the bricks to be used in the new structure will be of the type used in the old church. Although the original church was planned for in 1765, its completion was delayed until 1768 as the bricks had to cure for 6 or 8 months before burning. No stone was used although it was used in old Pohick and Christ Churches built a short time later. The cost of the building was 579 pounds, payable largely in tobacco. The church was only a small success at first, since it was built in the back woods, and worship there was interrupted by the Revolutionary War. It was finally destroyed during the Civil War.

The members of the Men's Glee Club wish to express their appreciation for the hospitality and liberal offerings given them by the members of the various churches where concerts were given on their tour of May 6 to 9.

Virgil Parrett, Sec.-Treas.



SCENE IN THE BICENTENNIAL CITY
WASHINGTON MONUMENT

SPANISH CLUB HEARS STUDENTS FROM CUBA

Last Saturday night, the Spanish Club met at the home of the Misses Florence and Bertha Elliott. Students from Spanish-speaking countries related the impressions that they had of America before coming to this country.

Miss Aidren Poole spoke on customs, industries and history of Argentina. A long lecture on Spain was given by Lloyd Klopffentsein. "Cuba" was the subject of a talk by Rogelio Florez.

Musical selections were rendered by a string quartet composed of Miss Juanita Graham, Miss Florence Elliott, Miss Dorothy Hoopes and Stephen Chilson.

Martin Vasquez related to the club in Spanish the things he expected to find in the States when he came here to school. Andrew Welebir, Rogelio Florez and Stephen Chilson enacted the experience of a Spanish immigrant in America.

Spanish games were played at the conclusion of the program. Ice cream, fig cakes and mints were the refreshments served.

KREUDER IS ELECTED COSMIC RAY LEADER

The last regular meeting of the Cosmic Ray Club was held last Saturday night in College Hall. Dean G. Eric Jones gave a report on the public address system. President John Stevens called for a vote of thanks for Dean Jones and Stanley Hall, who have spent much time in the temporary installation of the system.

Election of officers for next year was held. The results are: President, George Kreuder; vice-president, Edward Meisler; secretary, Miss Mary Stevens; treasurer, Miss Roselva Thompson; faculty adviser, Prof. E. C. Blue.

A program committee appointed from the floor consists of Ray Montgomery, Carl Jones, and William Jones.

Following the election, speeches were given by the new officers. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

All deep things are song. It seems somehow the very central essence of us, song; as if all the rest were but wrappings and hulls! The Primal element of us; of us, and of all things. The Greeks fabled of Sphere-Harmonies: it was the feeling they had of the inner structure of Nature; that the soul of all her voices and utterances was perfect music. . . . See deep enough, and you see musically; the heart of Nature being everywhere music, if you can only reach it.—CARLYLE.

Symphony of Season Portrayed in Nature

(Continued from page 1)

eyes, and hear her smack her lips as she faces the brighter days in which to live and grow.

Summer, the "Andante," is ushered in immediately as the gentle fingers of the spring rains are lifted. We pause for an instant to watch the white, uncaptained boats of the sky as they sail along in the currents overhead to a port unknown.

The cellos with their deep, rich voices pick up the new strain as the green fringe is crotched on every barren twig. Even the mat of green under our feet sings its song. The avenues of the soul are crowded now, as eye, ear, and sense of smell tell the same story of the music that Nature plays.

AUTUMN IS "ADAGIO"

The Great Conductor lifts His baton to introduce the "Adagio," slow movement, the most soulful of all—Autumn.

There hangs the golden, the red, the luscious fruit upon the trees. Peacefully rests the pumpkin at the foot of the corn shock. The bassoon, oboe, clarinet, and flute of Nature's waving grain, peaceful fields, smiling lakes, and unselfish rivers, pour out their rich harmony in unbroken lines. A feast in tone for the eye stretches before us at every turn.

There clings a vine to that old tree. Its blood has congealed in its veins. The sunlight is encrusted upon the palms of its hands. The richer tones of our symphony are given their rhythmic background as the kettledrums of the breakers of the sea lean their shoulders against the rocks and spread themselves upon the shoreline.

NATURE SINGS

With the ascending chromatic scale from the strings, we are led without a break into the vigorous final movement of Winter—"Allegro Molto." The whistling fifewinds and the snow as it creaks staccato beneath our feet, make our bones tingle with feeling. The desolation, Nature's crawling within herself,—this night of the season, has music all its own. The crackling logs in the fireplace, with the warm light reflected upon our faces, rides like a comforting theme upon the howling voices of night.

Man but feebly imitates the Symphony of Seasons. The music of the concert hall is only a faint echo of the thundering harmony of Nature.

Thou, Lord, art the Father of music; Sweet sounds are a whisper from Thee;

Thou hast made Thy creation all an-thems

Though it singeth them silently.

Open Thou our eyes, and ears, enlarge our hearts and expand our understanding that we may grasp and hold more of the beauty Thou hast placed all around us.

All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly, and in time.—Ruskin.

ELDER FRENCH SPEAKS AT THEOLOGICAL BASE

God's Unlimited Power, Topic at Mt. Pleasant Service

"The infinity and power of God are beyond the scope of comprehension of finite man." This was emphasized by Elder W. R. French in his talk on the "Unlimited Power of God" last Sabbath at the Mount Pleasant church.

Elder French declared the reason for the entrance of errors creeping into the hearts of men, to be the result of having a wrong conception of God.

Continuing his sermon, the speaker said that the time would come when men would lose confidence in God entirely. He said, "In order for men to exercise confidence in the strength of God, they must be fully persuaded in their obedience to God. They must keep the commandments of God, which can be done only in trusting in the unlimited power of Him who is the life-giver."

Elder French concluded his remarks by saying that God can save to the uttermost those that trust in Him and said, "Those alone whose faith stands fast will walk to the end of life with Him."

A harp sounds sweetly, yet it hears not its own melody.—Secker.

SAVE 20% to 30%

Automobile Insurance

THE MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Albert R. Peters Chas. M. Botler
President Secretary

1301 H Street, N. W.

NA tional 6690

SLIGO DELICATESSEN

602 Flower Ave.

5-cent Candy Bars

3 for 10 cents

with every 50-cent purchase
Free delivery. Shep. 2036

Prepare for Service
at the

Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Training School
Takoma Park, Md.-D. C.

This institution affords a golden opportunity for young people to secure a training which enables them to help the unfortunate. Registration in the state of Maryland which affiliates with other states.

WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR

SOUTHERN ENGRAVING
COMPANY

HALFTONES—LINE ENGRAVINGS

See Our Samples of Specialty Cards

1702 F STREET WASHINGTON, D. C.

District 2063

Main 7715

T. A. CANNON CO.

Fruits, Vegetables and Poultry

1270 5th St. N. E.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MUSIC STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

PROF. MILLER DIRECTS

Music Week at the College began officially last Saturday night at 8 p. m. with the presentation of a concert in Columbia Hall. Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the Music Department of the College, directed the program.

The program as presented, was as follows:

Two Pianos (4 hands)—Scharwenka
Polish Dance Eva Kimmel and Prof. Miller
Violin—At the Brook Biosdefre
Voice—Bird Songs at Eventide Coates
Eula Haylock
Cello—Chanson Triste Tschalkowsky
Lora Matton
Piano—Chant du Voyageur Paderewski
Margaret Lawry
Voice—Down in the Forest Ronald
Horace Shaw
Piano—To Spring Grieg
Eva Kimmel
Violin—Larghetto Krammer
Martha-Jane Ruble
Piano—Mazurka in B Flat Godard
Eloise Walker
Cello—Tarantella Squire
Marjorie Meade
Voice—At Parting Rogers
Lorena Hale
Violin—Romance Widor
Dorothy Hoopes
Piano—Pappillons Op. 50, No. 5 Olson
Marie Warnke
Violin—Souvenir Drdla
Raymond Casey
Piano—Melodie—Op. 3, No. 3 Rachmanninoff
Edna Matz
Voice—
(a) Contemplation Widor
(b) Margaret at the Spinning Wheel Schubert
(c) Fairy Fantasy Godfrey
Mrs. L. Fairfax
Two Pianos (8 hands)—
Turkish March Beethoven
Edna Matz, Marie Warnke,
Louise Olsen, Prof. Miller

OIL FUEL

"Service That Satisfies"

DOME OIL CO. INC.

Georgia 2270

Flat Oil Paint known as
Kno-Gloss and Semi-Gloss
Paint known as
Wall-Glo

will give entire satisfaction
for your inside work
They are Watson Standard
Products

Standard Paint & Glass
Company

719-21 7th St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

WOODWARD
& LOTHROP

2

SPECIAL OFFER
ENGRAVED CARDS

Engraved Shaded Plate
and 50 cards \$3.75

Engraved Solid Plate
and 50 cards \$3.00

Engraved Script Plate
and 50 cards \$1.95

ENGRAVING, FIRST FLOOR

CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Alma M. Hill of St. Thomas, Ontario, is visiting Dean Minnie E. Abray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiben left for Mount Vernon Academy this morning where they will attend the commencement exercises and alumni banquet.

The Misses Virginia Fleming, Martha Jane Ruble and Maybelle Vandermark were guests at the home of Miss Ruth Conard last Sabbath.

HALCYON AIDS NEEDY

Miss Alice Hodde was in charge of the program when the Halcyonites assembled in the Home Economics Department at 5:30 last Tuesday evening.

As the girls entered the door, they found a large basket by the wall labeled "needy." Here each girl deposited some useful thing that she was not going to take home but that some less fortunate girl could use.

A reading by Miss Eloise Walker and a vocal solo by Miss Abbie Lee Krum preceded the serving of refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, and lemon ice.

Miss Marion Booth played a trumpet solo and the identity of the friendship friend of each girl was revealed by the girls which were given out.

STUDENTS BAPTIZED

Last Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, ten candidates for baptism were baptized, six of whom were College students. The ceremony was performed in the Takoma Park church by Elder H. L. Shoup.

Those who were baptized were: the Misses Virginia Lower and Frances Doll, and Cloice Biggins, Kenneth Ham, Basil Jarvis, and Leon Rittenhouse.

Miss Ruth Magill of Mount Vernon, O., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Magill for the past three weeks, returned to her home yesterday.

DOCTOR VISITS

Dr. Fred H. Weber of Worthington, O., visited his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Weber, the first part of the week. Miss Weber and Miss Margaret Mettler returned to Ohio with Dr. Weber to attend the alumni banquet at Mount Vernon Academy, which is being held tonight. They will stay for the commencement exercises Sunday morning.

The Misses Helena Kirkland and Winifred Sargent who have been visiting at the College for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Battle Creek, Mich., last Saturday night.

WORSHIP HELD OUTDOORS

Last Sabbath evening at sunset found the students of the school homes holding worship out on the campus lawns.

Sixteen South African friends were entertained at the home of Elder and Mrs. W. H. Branson, Saturday night. Those present were Elder and Mrs. J. W. MacNeil, Mrs. O. O. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stockil, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grisham, Mrs. Southgate, Miss Lillith Southgate, Miss Mollie Stockil, Miss Mary Worsely, Misses Mary and Cynthia Siepmann and Kenneth Ham.

Mrs. Margaret Lawson of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Ruth Bainbridge of Wiloughby, O., are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes, this week.

LECTURES GIVEN IN CLASSES

Classes in the Health Department are having special lectures during the regular class periods. Tomorrow Miss Kathryn Jensen of the General Conference Nursing Department will speak to the Principles of Field Methods class on the value of reporting. Yesterday the Social Problems class heard Elder M. N. Campbell of the Bureau of Home Missions speak on how to work among Catholics. In the same class on Monday Ludwig Ninaj gave a talk on his native land, Slovakia. He wore his native costume. Doctors Edna Patterson, O. S. Parrett and H. T. Morse have spoken to the College Physiology students.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT SANITARIUM

CHILDREN PARTICIPATE

Tonight a program of vocal and instrumental music will be given for patients and guests at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Prof. H. A. Miller will be in charge.

The Junior Orchestra with Raymond Casey conducting, will play, and the Junior Chorus will sing a selection. Kenneth Evans directs the Chorus.

Piano solos, "Woodland Whispers," "Chant Su Voyageur," "To Spring," "Mazurka," "Cappillons," and "Melodie," will be played by the Misses Mary McIndoo, Margaret Lawry, Eva Kimmel, Eloise Walker, Marie Warnke, and Edna Matz respectively. John Minesinger, Leon Robbins and Misses Eula Haylock and Lorena Hale will present vocal selections.

The program will include cello music by Miss Marjorie Meade, and a piano duet, "Allegro" from Haydn's Symphony, played by Miss Kimmel and Prof. Miller.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

FOR STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

editor, Kenneth Ham; make-up editor, Francis Ober, circulation manager, Fred Schwarz; advertising manager, Robert Gibson; business manager, Carl Jones; stenographers, the Misses Lois Branson, Margaret Mettler, and Mary Louise Offley, and Ralph Royer.

A financial report of THE SLIGONIAN was given by Carl Jones, business manager. The report showed that the assets are greater than the liabilities for the present semester.

The Association voted unanimously to adopt the temperance resolution which was passed by the General Conference at the Spring Council. The pledge is as follows:

"I pledge upon my honor that I will abstain from the use of all alcoholic beverages, and encourage others to do the same."

TAKOMA PARK SERVICE BARBER SHOP

(W. Kessler, Proprietor)

329 Carroll Street
(Balley Building)

3 CHAIRS — NO WAITING
FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

Takoma Park's Newest
Barber Shop

FOR YOUR HEALTH—

"Skoal" 100 per cent Grain Swedish, Rye, Oat and Wheat Bread
Peek Freens Crispbread
Sugar Free Canned Fruits
Natural Unsulphured Figs
FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCE—
Wide Assortment of McCutcheon Neckties
Hallmark Shirts
"Fore" All Wool Sweaters
FOR CONVENIENCE—
24-hour Photo Finishing Service

THE COLLEGE STORE

BICENTENNIAL CHORUS GIVES LYRIC CANTATA

Climaxing a week of varied musical offerings during the George Washington Bicentennial music week, the George Washington Bicentennial Chorus presented the cantata "Washington," by Edward Potter and Deane Shure, last night in Constitution Hall.

The chorus was assisted and accompanied by the Marine Band Orchestras, Captain Taylor Branson, conductor, and the chorus was conducted by him also. Deane Shure, the composer of the music, is a resident of Takoma Park.

The chorus is composed of the federated choirs of this city and vicinity, there being over 200 singers in all. Several students from the College qualified and sang in the program.

The music of the cantata given is of a very inspirational quality. The prelude and the interludes as played by the orchestra, showed a masterful display of musical tone. The soloists were from Washington and Baltimore.

The entire music week program given this year in Constitution Hall has been under the auspices of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock the employees of the College Press left the campus in private cars for Chapel Point, 48 miles down the Potomac River. Among the sports in which all participated were ball games, miniature golf, swimming and boating.

Be a Columbus to your own soul.

COMPLIMENTS of

BARBER and ROSS Inc.
PHONE NATIONAL 8206
11th STREET AT G. N. W.

Phone Georgia 0315

Frederick Steiner

Sport Shoes Straw Hats
Flannel Trousers

267 Carroll St.
Takoma Park, D. C.

Sales Service

CHEVROLET

Owens Motor Co.

6323 Georgia Avenue
Georgia 0100

Leo R. Hubbard

GARMENT CLEANING SERVICE

Plant and Office — 206 Carroll Ave.

Quality First

Phone, Shep. 3143 Takoma Park, Md.

PARK and MANOR PHARMACIES

Candles Drugs Chemicals
Soda Water Toilet Articles
Photo Supplies Stationery

Developing & Printing—24-hour Service
Prescriptions a Specialty

Wear

Silver Lenses
"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."

We favor students and members of the Adventist denomination with a liberal discount because we appreciate the courtesies they have extended us.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
and Repaired

COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G. St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Telephone: Lincoln 2835

Mail orders promptly attended to

UNITED STATES POSTER COMPANY

Established 1903

MANUFACTURERS OF FELT NOVELTIES

Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops

Anna M. Jokumsen

330 H Street N. E., Washington, D. C.

Phone: Georgia 3481

O. W. YOUNGBLOOD

Hardware, Paint and Glass, Home Necessities

341 Cedar Street, Takoma Park, D. C.

Seventy Years of Service

BOYLE AWNING FABRIC reflects the continuous experience of over seventy years.

The gay patterns, in brilliant colors, have been developed in harmony with architectural design and usage, and are smartly styled each year to meet the changing demands of fashion.

BOYLE AWNING STRIPES are recognized as the outstanding awning fabrics of the day.

JOHN BOYLE & CO., Inc.

112-114 Duane Street
New York

1317-1319 Pine Street
St. Louis

Established 1860

In a Hurry—Call Georgia 0621

Established 1901



COAL



Quality and Service Second to None

31 Years' Continuous Service to Satisfied Customers

JOHN MEIKLEJOHN

Office & Yard: Van Buren St. & Sandy Spring Rd., N.W.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Rodney Lindup, Representative, W. M. C.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers