

BE
NOT OVERCOME
OF EVIL

BUT
OVERCOME EVIL
WITH GOOD

The Sligonian

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MAY 19, 1932

Number 31

NURSES' GRADUATION TO COME MAY 20 TO 23

PANTOMIME TO BE GIVEN Dr. Truman, Elder French, and Elder Shultz Will Speak at Exercises

Tomorrow night opens the commencement exercises of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital which will be terminated by the graduation of 23 nurses next Monday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock, in Columbia Hall.

Elder W. R. French, professor of Missions and Greek at the College, will conduct the consecration service tomorrow night. The subject which Elder French will present is "In His Stead." At this service the graduates will consecrate their lives to God's work.

BACCALAUREATE IN AFTERNOON

The Baccalaureate sermon, Sabbath, May 21, at 3 p. m., will be preached by Elder James E. Shultz, of Boston, Mass. "Not to be Ministered Unto" is the theme upon which Elder Shultz will speak. The nurse's place in gospel ministry will be clearly shown, as they are to minister to the world.

A pantomime, "Follow the Gleam," to be presented Sunday night, will consist of five scenes and will show the development of nursing history from the time of Christ, when the commission to heal in His name was given, until the present time. The exercises of class night will show how the gleam of service has been followed through the ages.

"Life Savers," a topic peculiarly related to the medical profession, will (Continued on page 2)

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS TERMINATE MEETINGS

Last Sunday evening Walter Riston concluded the series of evangelistic meetings, conducted by Wilson Beall and himself at Lewisdale, Md. Under the direction of the Theological Department this effort has continued for twenty weeks.

Three people have definitely taken their stand for the Sabbath; at least a half dozen others are ready now to do the same.

Last week the Columbia Union Committee voted that the interest aroused by this effort be further carried on under the direction of the Theological Department. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's assistant in the department will direct the work during the summer months. Arthur McCoy, Herman Paul, and Miss Minnie Iverson have definitely promised. (Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

Friday, May 20

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson.
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall — Nurses' Consecration Service, Elder W. R. French.

Saturday, May 21

10:45 a. m., Sligo Church—Consecration Service, Graduates College School of Theology.

Sunday, May 22

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall — Nurses' Class Night.

Monday, May 23

9:15 a. m., Chapel.
8:00 p. m., Nurses' Commencement Night, Dr. A. W. Truman.

Wednesday, May 25

9:30 a. m., Chapel.

Coming Events

Washington Missionary College Commencement Exercises — May 26-29.

BENEFIT LAWN SUPPER TO BE SERVED MAY 26

Proceeds to Defray Expenses on "Golden Memories"

A plate supper served on the campus lawn while the Band plays familiar airs, is the entertainment being planned for next Thursday evening.

Under the auspices of "The Book of Golden Memories" staff, the supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are 35 cents.

The general committee working on the plans is composed of B. A. Wood, chairman, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Dean Eric Jones, Dean Minnie Abrey, Eugene Evans, Richard Minesinger, and Miss Ruth Nicola.

Other committees are: program, Mr. Minesinger, chairman, Hans Kotz and Donald Steinman; finance, Mr. Evans, chairman, Paul Eldridge, and Lawrence Gibson; refreshments, Miss Nicola, chairman, Miss Margaret Mettler, and Jess Grisham.

Tickets for the entertainment may be secured at the College bookstore, or from any member of the Association Board and Annual staff. The proceeds from the supper will be used to defray the expense of publishing the Annual.

No supper will be served in the College cafeteria the night of the Association lawn party.

POTOMAC CONFERENCE PLANS CAMP MEETING

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

June 9 to 19 is the time set for the annual Potomac Conference camp meeting, to be held on the Washington Missionary College grounds. The first meeting will be held the night of June 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

This year jointly with the camp meeting will be held the biennial session of the Potomac Conference. The business meetings will be held each morning except Saturday between 9:15 and 10:00 o'clock. This is mainly for the election of officers and the issuing of financial reports.

The large pavilion tent which seats about 1200 people will be put up on Maple Avenue behind the College buildings. The book tent, president's and secretaries' tents, publishing, college and academy tents, will be between the College Mill and North Hall, the men's (Continued on page 2)

LADIES ARE HOSTESS TO MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Saturday evening, May 14, the Ladies' Choral Club of the College entertained the Men's Glee Club with a supper at Olney Inn. All of the guests were seated in the Maryland Room where a program was presented after supper.

After Miss Katherine Lutz, president of the Ladies' Choral Club, welcomed the guests, President H. H. Hamilton addressed the group.

Miss Marie Wanke played a piano selection, "Butterfly" by Olsen. "The Confession," a reading, was given by Miss Grace Adams. Mrs. R. L. Walin sang several selections, "When Apples Grow on the Lilac Tree" and "By the Bend of the River." The Millinson String Trio presented a striking number entitled "Bolero." To conclude the program the Ladies' Choral Club sang a goodnight song.

The Maryland Room is decorated in historic mural paintings.

GLEE CLUB FEATURED IN CONCERT PROGRAM

NOTED BARITONE SINGS

Sanitarium Alumni Association Is Sponsor of Program at Wardman Park

Featuring Walter Johnson, baritone, Miss Evelyn Upp, violin artist of Washington, D. C., and the Men's Glee Club of Washington Missionary College, a concert sponsored by the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Alumni Association, was presented at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. Mrs. Julian Howe, president of the Alumni Association, presided as master of ceremonies at the concert which was held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Walter Johnson, a grand opera singer of national popularity, was a special feature of the program. His first selection, "It is Enough" was taken from "Elijah." He sang "The Splendour Falls on Castle Walls," "The Harbour Night Song," "Little Mother of Mine," "Home on the Range," "Little Star," and "Invictus."

Miss Upp, assisting in the program, gave five numbers. They were "Londerry Air" by Kreisler, "Mazurka" by Mlymarsi, "Old Refrain" by Kreisler, "Frasquita" by Kreisler, and "Gypsy Love Song."

The Glee Club sang three selections, "Twilight is Falling," "Jerusalem," and "Watchman, What of the Night." Ethelbert Koch, Carlton Barrows, and Max Shoup carried solo parts in these selections.

The Glee Club was secured for the entertainment by Miss Mabel Estill, a supervisor at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and an alumna of this College.

HOME NURSING AWARD EARNED BY STUDENTS

Seventeen students received Red Cross certificates at chapel yesterday, having completed satisfactorily a course in Home Hygiene.

Miss Evelyn Paton, a representative of the Red Cross, spoke concerning the practicability of a Home Nursing education, previous to the awarding of certificates.

Leslie Lait responded and the entire class joined in singing, "Service for Him."

The following persons received the certificates:

The Misses Claire Christman, Louise Archibald, Marion Booth, Leone Dufty Gertrude Baldwin, Louise Reisen, Maybelle Vandermark, Ione Blackstone, Alice Daugharthy, and Floto Collins, and Edward Meisler, William Greunke, Leslie Lait, Kenneth Ham, Luther Martin, Theodore Laurell, and Rodney Lindup. Miss Florence Oliver is the class instructor.

CHAPEL POINT IS SCENE OF PROFESSIONAL PICNIC

Fifteen Professionals motored to Chapel Point, Md., 47 miles down the Potomac, Tuesday, for their class picnic. Dean and Mrs. Eric Jones sponsored.

With Maynard Bourdeau serving on the entertainment committee, the Professionals played baseball, ran in blind and three-legged races, went row-boat-ing and played various games.

Refreshments of sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, ice cream and cake were served.



DR. B. G. WILKINSON
Dean of Theology

SANITARIUM NURSES COMPLETE TRAINING

ONWARD IS WATCHWORD

Completing a three years' nurses' training at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 23 nurses will be graduated Monday evening, May 23, 1932, in Columbia Hall.

Two of the members of the class, Miss Ervel Anderton, president, and Miss Elora Parsons, vice-president, will also receive their Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees at the College commencement, Sunday, May 29.

The nurses have for their motto, "Follow the Gleam" and "Onward" is the watchword. The class colors are royal purple and silver, and the purple iris is the flower which the class has chosen.

The members of the class are as follows: Miss Ervel Anderton, president; Miss Elora Parsons, vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Simcock, secretary-treasurer; and the Misses Sadie Beane, Frances Deitlebach, Pauline Hatton, Wilma Hinkley, Lois Harris, Esther Hopper, Metta Hudson, Helen Hull, Frances Johnson, Marion Lawrie, Miriam Miller, Mary Sumner, Viola Vanderberry, Alma Wicks, Marion Wildberg, Martha Wilkinson, Lillian Zimmerman, Ruth Zopf, Mrs. Phoebe Burnett, and William DeGinder.

DR. TRUMAN DESCRIBES EUROPEAN TRIP AT CHAPEL

"The one thing which impressed me especially while I traveled in Europe this past winter is that this message is progressing remarkably despite the fact that Europe is literally going to pieces."

With this statement, Dr. A. W. Truman, medical director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, opened his remarks at the chapel services last Monday. Dr. Truman has recently returned from several months of travel and postgraduate study in Europe. He stated that the people there are looking for the light. Seventh-day Adventism is going to the far corners of the continent with greater rapidity than it is here in the homeland. City churches of 900 or 1,000 members are not rare.

Dr. Truman described the old and interesting city of Vienna, the third largest city in Europe. In Vienna is located the hospital and university at which Dr. Truman studied for four months. The city is located on the Danube River and is surrounded by hills.

CONSECRATION SERVICES TO BE HELD SABBATH IN COLUMBIA HALL

ELDER SHAW IS SPEAKER

Senior Theological Students to Receive Appointments for Internships

Consecration services for the graduates of the Senior Theological School will be held in Columbia Hall, Sabbath morning, May 21, at 11 o'clock.

Seven students will be recognized in this service: Wilson A. Beall, S. Horton McLennan, Herman C. Paul, Horace J. Shaw, M. Eugene Evans, Walter R. Riston, and Miss Maybelle Vandermark. All these are candidates for the degree of A. B. in Theology.

The sermon will be given by Elder J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference. Presentation of the candidates will be made by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Dean of Theology. After the prayer of consecration, the missionary licenses voted to the seven graduates by the Columbia Union Conference, will be presented by Elder H. J. Detwiler, president of the Conference.

SENIORS GIVEN LICENSES

The Columbia Union Conference Committee has had before it the cases of the Senior Theological graduates who are ready for work this summer. Those were assigned to the following fields as their places of internship.

Mr. Beall will interne in the Ohio Conference. During the past winter he has carried a heavy responsibility in connection with the Lewisdale effort, where 12 or more converts are expected to be baptized. He has canvassed four summers, earning a scholarship each summer. He is a resident of Maryland.

ASSIGNED TO CONFERENCES

Mr. McLennan is from Tennessee. He has been assigned as interne to the East Pennsylvania Conference. He has served in the College as an executive in the Missionary Volunteer Society, on the staff of the College paper, and on the board of The Students' Association. He has broadcast over 14 radio stations and was leader of the school band at Southern Junior College. He is now in charge of the College Bakery.

Mr. Riston is from Maryland. He has been assigned to interne work in (Continued on page 3)

ART CLASS EXHIBITS STUDENT HANDIWORK

All this week the Applied Arts Class is exhibiting the work which has been done by the class members.

China, upon which many hours have been spent during the past two semesters, has been placed on display tables in the Home Economics room. The Misses Alma Davis, Josephine Anderson, and Margaret Barrows, and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mrs. James Stanley have their work exhibited.

The class has specialized in china painting, and each member has decorated coffee sets, salt shakers, salad plates, and odd pieces of chinaware. The young women have also painted lamp bases and shades after Indian design, and have done some work in stenciling.

Picture silhouettes, stenciled pillows, and gold-covered boxes occupy one table. There are, too, hand-painted handkerchiefs and scarfs.

Visitors are welcome to inspect the work. Mrs. M. E. Olsen is the instructor.

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 Honor 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

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Stay Awake

"Success consists not so much in sitting up nights as being awake in the daytime," is quoted from *The Scholastic Editor* of May, 1932. The one who spoke the words evidently referred to all phases of life, but the admonition seems peculiarly fitted to examination time in the light of recent chapel and worship talks.

The President and the Deans have been giving their periodical advice on the efficacy of long sleep rather than much burning of midnight oil. It is certainly true that a rested mind will give more response than one that is fagged out and wearied with continual lack of sleep. But it is also true that a rested mind will not be of much use if we have never studied.

The days are singularly lovely. The call of the wild is strong. But perhaps for another week we can use our daytime hours in diligent study so that when school's close shall have come, we may have passed not alone scholastic tests, but tests in appreciation of our body temples.

We Wish Them Godspeed

Tomorrow night 23 nurses from the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital will be consecrated to service. Sabbath morning 10 Theological Department graduates of the College will take part in a consecration service.

It is a solemn thing to kneel before the altar, and before God and man give one's life to be devoted in unselfish, unquestioned service. It is even more solemn when we stop to reflect upon the challenge which this present stressful age must be to Christian youth. The time has come when we must work quickly and earnestly, and to the graduates of Christian institutions does the responsibility come doubly.

Not without much prayer and a very close walk with God can the new graduate who has just given himself upon the altar, hope to accomplish the task for which he has trained. The harvest is white; the laborers are few. The task is not easy.

As these ministers of body and soul healing go out from the sheltered walls of their alma maters into a world of need, we wish them Godspeed.

Homecoming, May 25, Alumni!

This is a big world. Despite modern inventions like radio, telephone, telegraph, or even so ancient a system as the post-office, some of our alumni do not avail themselves of the opportunity of keeping in close contact with their alma mater.

Undoubtedly there are some graduates, Alumni we call them, but still a part of the big Washington Missionary College family, who are wondering how some classmate has been faring since commencement, or whether that nest of violet still thrives under the clump of trees on the corner of the campus, or, in other ways, you long for W. M. C. To you this editorial is addressed.

The annual alumni get-together on May 25 will afford an excellent opportunity to renew closer contacts with old friends and teachers. We are all united with one common aim,—the speedy proclamation of the third angel's message. Remember, alumni, that wherever you may be, an inseparable bond of affection makes us all one in this great work. We should keep in closer touch with one another. Alumni,—we want to see you back for the get-together. Make plans now to be back on the College campus May 25. If you are too remote, send us a greeting; we're interested in you all.

World Faces Crisis

A Washington lawyer, with money enough to move to a cool climate in the hot season, made some keen observations a few days ago.

He walked into a paint shop operated by a Seventh-day Adventist. The Adventist, recognizing the man's experience and influence, asked him where United States money had gone to cause the present economic crisis. To his answer, the lawyer added still more illuminating gleanings.

First, Americans in general have no comprehension of the seriousness of the situation. Second, the first institutions to go under when the crash comes will be the insurance companies of the country, in his opinion. And third, the United States of America faces two horrors: bankruptcy and revolution.

This lawyer is a millionaire. He won a suit for a railroad company involving millions of dollars. For years he has been a government worker. What he says cannot be taken for prophecy, but it is worth some candid thinking about.

Revolution reminds us of France and the guillotine, of Russia, and "down with God!"

Bankruptcy—well, that reminds us of a college student at the end of a year at school!

MUSIGRAPHS

Mozart's life has been called pan-oramic; Beethoven's was volcanic; Mendelssohn's was kaleidoscopic. In contrast with these, Schumann's life was colorless and monotonous.

Mendelssohn and Schumann were antipodes. The one open, clear, spontaneous, effervescent; the other, silent, deep, sometimes obscure. The one, fond of publicity; the other, most at home by his own fireside, or in the guarded sanctum at the editorial desk. The one, the light and spirit of any company; the other, almost a hermit and a recluse.

SCHUMANN IS SAXON

Robert Alexander Schumann, the youngest of five children, brought up in a quaint little Saxon town with picturesque houses, and broad, grass-grown streets, was a graft on the family tree. No long line of musical ancestry explains his bent for the Tone-Art. His father was a book-seller and publisher and his father's father was a clergyman. His mother's father was a surgeon.

Schumann's father was a man of culture,—sensitive, imaginative, fond of poetry; and his mother strangely combined strong common sense with an extravagant, romantic sentimentality. His father favored his bent in every way; his mother opposed it.

IS TALENTED EARLY

Yet it was to his mother that Schumann gave greatest affection, both in his youth and in his later manhood away from home. His letters to his mother, which include everything from the most exquisite literary expression of his emotions and ambitions, to trite remarks about his low financial status, are priceless examples of filial devotion.

As a child, Schumann was precocious not merely in music, but in other lines, for at the age of fourteen he assisted his father in preparing a book entitled "Picture Gallery of the Most Famous Men of All Nations and Times." At the age of nine his musical sensibilities were startlingly awakened by a concert of the famous pianist Mascheles at Carlsbad. Thereafter, all his sports and pleasures, both at high school, or during his study at the gymnasium, had music for a background.

FORMED ORCHESTRA

He formed a little orchestra of two violins, two flutes, a clarinet, and two horns. Missing parts he filled in with the piano. He composed pieces for this little orchestra and pleased his father and amazed every one by his skill at extempore playing.

At eleven Schumann accompanied Kuutsch at a public performance of a choral work by Schneider. Two years later he arranged the 150th Psalm for chorus and orchestra and played in public.

LOVED NATURE

From this time on, despite financial hardships and the study of law, which he was persuaded to take up, Schumann composed rather steadily. He drew his inspiration largely from nature, and was miserable when deprived of long hours in the mountains, streams, and woods. "Nature," he wrote his mother, "is the handkerchief of God, embroidered with His eternal name, and serviceable to man for wiping away all his tears of sorrow."

At the age of thirty, Schumann was married to Clara Wilck, an excellent pianist, and afterward, inspired by his love, and released from the pressure of financial worries, he composed profusely and well.

WROTE SYMPHONIES

He wrote symphonies, piano pieces and songs. Even his operas are full of exquisite music but, in general, have been too monotonous or too undramatic to succeed with the public.

His melancholy disposition, aggravated by his passion for strong cigars, developed in him a nervous disorder so serious that he attempted suicide and was thereafter confined in a private asylum near Bonn, but before this tragedy he was able to recognize and appreciate his popular acclaim and his worthy attainment in the field of music.



DR. A. W. TRUMAN
Commencement Speaker

NURSES HOLD COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Truman Has Recently Studied in Europe

(Continued from page 1)
be the subject which Dr. A. W. Truman, director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, and secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, will present at the commencement exercises, Monday, May 23.

Dr. Truman has recently returned from a tour of European countries. He visited many Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions there. He also took a four-month post-graduate course in Vienna.

At this final service the nurses will receive their diplomas and school pins.

MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED IN SABBATH SERVICE

In accordance with Music Week, the church service of the Sligo Church, Sabbath, May 14, was devoted to music. Prof. H. A. Miller was in charge of the hour.

Under Prof. Victor Johnson's direction, the church choir sang "Praise the Lord." Leon Robbins then sang "A Simple Prayer." "The Lord is Exalted" was the second number given by the choir.

In his short talk, Prof. Miller spoke of the music of nature which is far grander than any man can produce. The four seasons were compared with four tempos and moods in the music of man. Quotations from famous writers were given to show how inseparably music is bound up with every phase of life.

The Mellotone Male Chorus, a new organization recently formed in Takoma Park, composed of twelve members, sang "The Lord in His Holy Temple." Prof. Miller directs this group.

Miss Anthea Lindup, cellist, Prof. Johnson, violinist, and Prof. Miller, pianist, comprising the Millinson Trio, played "Andante Religioso" by Francis Thomé. Sullivan's "Hold Thou My Hand," sung by the Mellotone Male Chorus, was the closing number of the special music service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burnham entertained the College Seniors last Saturday night in honor of Walter Riston who graduates from the Senior Theological course this spring.

AND TIME MARCHES ON

Conducted by the History Department

Events vitally related to many of the great national and international issues of the times have transpired during the past week.

"WET DAY" FAILS

Last Saturday, May 14, was scheduled to be a "wet" day for the nation. In harmony with Mayor Walker's scheme, beer parades were slated for scores of cities and towns in the East and Middle West. Thousands of New Yorkers paraded for the return of beer to the tune of "How Dry I Am," while their mayor led the march. Drys and Reds scoffed. Only about 30,000, a third of the number estimated, were in the line of march. In Chicago a similar parade fell flat when "wets" failed to appear. A similar demonstration in Syracuse, N. J., was cut short by rain. Another defeat for liquor backers came at the same time when the Southern Baptists assembled in convention at St. Petersburg, Fla., declared they would not support any political party that would nominate a "wet" for president.

Beginning with this week Congress must battle with three gigantic problems. The tasks demanding immediate attention are: the passage of relief legislation, the passage of the proposed revenue law, and the adoption of a program for governmental economy. The necessity of a summer session to

cope with a flood of urgent legislation is becoming evident to leaders on Capitol Hill.

Upon the discovery of the dead body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., all available national, state, and local forces are being harnessed to find and bring to justice the murderers of the late son of the flying Colonel. President Hoover has created a national detective agency under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, of the Bureau of Investigation, to discover the identity of the assassins. In the House, Representative Douglass, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill authorizing the payment of \$100,000 as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty criminals. The effect of the unfortunate incident has been that the nation has awakened to a realization of the power of organized crime.

GOLD RELEASED

Peru and Siam have followed the example of Great Britain by going off the gold standard. As a safety valve for the banks of the United States the Federal Reserve Board has released a huge supply of gold as provided by the Glass-Steagall bill. W. J. Dwyer, the greatest enemy of the gold standard since the death of his former co-laborer, W. J. Bryan, has been provided with more material for political speeches.

BICENTENNIAL

As the government recently accepted the reconstructed Washington homestead at Wakefield, in Virginia, Postmaster General Brown announced the establishment of a permanent post office there to be officially known as "Washington's Birthplace, Westmoreland County, Va."

Existence of a Wakefield post office in Sussex County, Va., precluded giving that name to the post office on the Wakefield estate. Henceforth the thousands of tourists who visit the shrine may send from the estate cards and letters bearing the "Washington Birthplace" mark. No such facilities have existed heretofore. Miss Julia L. Washington has been appointed acting postmistress.

MARKER PLACED

A bicentennial marker was placed Monday at the Port Tobacco court house—a place visited by George Washington.

Fredericksburg, Va., had hundreds of visitors Tuesday when the members of Virginia Antiquities staged the annual pilgrimage, with "the most historic city in the country" as their destination. The places included the house and law office of James Monroe, which was opened specially for the pilgrimage; the Rising Sun Tavern, the Sentry Box, Kenmore, and the home of Mary Washington, the mother of George Washington.

The rural schools of Clarke County, Va., will present a pageant entitled "Washington in Clarke County." Some of the scenes to be depicted will show Washington and young Fairfax viewing the valley from the top of the Blue Ridge, spending the night at Ashby's Tavern and lost on the way from Hite to Belvoir. Other scenes will be: In the office of Greenway court, Washington visiting his nephew, spending a night with Col. Snickers, entertained by Warner Washington, calling on his aide-de-camp Col. Richard Meade at Lucky Hit; paying his respects to Col. Smith and villagers gathered before the inn while Washington and his generals prepare to dine.

TRIBUTES COMPILED

Tributes of 51 nations to George Washington were compiled by the District of Columbia's foreign-born citizens and potential citizens in a handsomely printed book as the Americanization School Association's Bicentennial salute to the First President. The book, entitled "Tributes from Many Lands," is unique in its conception. It contains besides tributes to Washington written especially for it, many historic pronouncements on the life, character and career of the foremost American patriot. Prominent among these is a long excerpt from the funeral oration of Washington, which was delivered on February 8, 1800, at the Hotel de Invalides by command of Napoleon Bonaparte.

SONNET WRITTEN

There is also a sonnet written in 1841 by a Spanish author and patriot. There is a quotation from Simon Bolivar's letter of June 4, 1826, when that patriot of independence declined to continue as president of the nation he helped found, citing George Washington's early refusal to continue in office as a "great and sublime lesson" which he and Colombia should follow. These pronouncements are in English translations. Each nation's tribute is accompanied by a pen-and-ink drawing of a scene within its borders. Britain's, for instance, is a sketch of the London Bridge; China's is a view of the Great Wall; France, the Eiffel Tower; and Spain, the Alhambra.

Among the most interesting tributes in the collection are those of England. First, there is a quotation from the European Magazine and London Review, which, in March, 1800, when the wounds of the Revolution still were fresh in the soul of Britain, asserted that Washington's character and conduct will now be admitted to have been deserving of every tribute of praise which has been bestowed upon them.



SCENE IN BICENTENNIAL CITY—CAPITOL AT NIGHT

PRE-MEDICAL SEMINAR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Medical Seminar, Prof. E. C. Blue read a letter from one of the former premedical students of the College, Wendell E. Malin, now a junior at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

"We are Seventh-day Adventist youth just starting this business of living. We have great hopes for our future. When the instruction of the Almighty is followed, success is assured. That medical evangelists are having a large part in this closing work is recognized by all. Trust in God is always necessary," Mr. Malin wrote.

William Simkin read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Election for next year's officers was held. Matthias Roth was elected president; Aaron Daugharthy, vice-president; Leon Rittenhouse, secretary; and Miss Caroline Baum, pianist. The program committee consists of Lawrence Gibson, chairman, Miss Mary Stevens, and Kenneth Ham.

Members of the Medical Seminar went to Vienna, Va., last Sabbath to conduct Sabbath school and church.

Miss Claire Christman acted as Sabbath school superintendent. Aaron Daugharthy read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. The mission talk on Africa was given by Kenneth Ham, a native of that country; the review of the lesson of the previous week was conducted by Matthias Roth.

Those teaching the classes were Miss Roselva Thompson, Fred Green, Carl Jones, and Karl Olsen.

The church service was conducted by Ray Montgomery. He spoke on the subject of the fallacies of drugs. Much money and many lives are lost by the use of patent medicines, while people are forgetful of Nature's remedies.

Several violin selections were given by Ralph Dinsbier, accompanied by Aaron Daugharthy.

STUDENT EFFORTS CLOSE

(Continued from page 1)

used to continue their work at Lewisdale.

The student effort at Huntsville, Md., has been conducted by Horton McLennan and I. M. Vasquez. Meetings have been held in the Oak Grove schoolhouse since January 3, 1932.

Four have accepted baptism and there are definite prospects that others will take a stand for the truth. Bible readings and missionary visits have been given each Sabbath.

Meetings have been held twice a week in order to cover all the Biblical subjects. A Sabbath school has been organized with a membership of 36.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY GRADUATES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

connection with the field work conducted by the School of Theology. Last year he took an active part in the effort at Frederick, Md., and this year with the Lewisdale effort.

Miss Vandermark, who comes from Pennsylvania, has been assigned to the Potomac Conference. For two years she has served as leader of the Bible Workers' Band at the College. She has been active in student projects, serving as president of the Halycon, and an executive on the Students' Association board, and on THE SLIGONIAN staff.

Mr. Shaw is from the Potomac Conference. His field in which to interne is now under consideration and will be announced later. Mr. Evans and Mr. Paul are summer school graduates and their work will be outlined by the Columbia Union Committee at its mid-summer meeting.

In addition to the seven Senior Theological graduates, there will be three other graduates from the Junior Course in Theology, two from the Bible Worker's Course,—the Misses Hazel Hanvey and Marion Booth,—and I. M. Vasquez of Cuba, from the Junior Theological Course.

There were 10 graduates from the School of Theology last spring, and there are 10 this spring. The prospects for next year are reported to be just as good. At the last meeting of the Columbia Union Conference Committee, the week of June 16, the various conferences voted to try to send to Washington Missionary College next year, the following number of students for the Theological Department: West Virginia, 2; Chesapeake, 5; West Pennsylvania, 6; New Jersey, 9; East Pennsylvania, 10; Potomac, 12; Ohio, 16.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

May, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1932

Hour	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30 to 9:25	M. W. F.	M. W. F.	M. W. F.	T. Th.
9:30 to 10:00	7:30	8:20	10:10	7:30
10:05 to 12:00	Chapel	Chapel
1:30 to 3:30	T. Th.	M. W. F.	T. Th.	T. Th.
	11:05	11:05	8:20	10:10
	Afternoon		T. Th.	
	classes		9:15	

Note: M. W. F. means classes that meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. T. Th. means classes that meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Academic classes that meet four or five times a week will have examinations according to the M. W. F. schedule.

Examinations for classes that are meeting out of schedule will be given in the afternoon as arranged by the teacher.

RETURNED MISSIONARY SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

TELLS OF FOREIGN WORK

Elder D. W. McKinley, a missionary from India who is home on a short furlough, delivered a message particularly on "Seventh-day Adventist Educational Work in India," last Friday evening in Columbia Hall.

"The Lord is calling recruits to come to India," said Elder McKinley. "The people of India are self-satisfied, and we must sell ourselves and our message to them."

The speaker further remarked that a teacher who has finished ten grades of school work is considered very valuable and well-educated. It was emphasized that one going as a missionary to this Far Eastern land should be able to adapt himself to the customs.

"The native students are all self-supporting and our educational system is growing better each year," declared Elder McKinley. It was emphasized that manual labor does one good spiritually, and where it is lacking spiritually ebbs low.

"Yes, many educated Mohammedans, Hindus, and Brahmans are receiving the knowledge of the truth in Jesus. We have come to the time when we must meet the problems of India squarely," asserted the speaker. In conclusion the missionary said, "If we are looking for a job, let us be looking for service for God."

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PUBLISHER SPEAKS TO DORMITORY STUDENTS

Elder E. E. Franklin of the General Conference Publishing Department, spoke to the school home students at a joint worship last Sunday night.

"Stories of the onward progress of the third angel's message are largely the story that centers around the colporteur work," declared Elder Franklin. He told of various experiences that student colporteurs had had in earning their scholarships in the summer months. This work has proved not alone a financial help to students, but has strengthened their Christian faith through a soul-winning experience.

"Every student needs the experience of colporteur evangelism," said the speaker. "Colporteur work is a missionary work. We want only consecrated men and women to go."

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CAMPUS NEWS

In honor of Miss Mary Ninaj, who visited here, Miss Ruth Conard entertained at an informal social Saturday night. Those present were the Misses Promise Kloss, Eunice Graham, Beatrice Levine, Edith Starr, and Edna Roberts, and Winston Adams, Leon Rittenhouse, William Jones, William Greunke, Donald Steinman and Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Werline.

Miss Dorothy Sampson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Magill, and the Misses Mae Reichard, Leone Dufty and Katherine Thompson at a marshmallow roast last Saturday night.

Misses Marjorie Luttrell and Louise Beatty were dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Sampson Friday evening.

MOTHER IS GUEST

Miss Elizabeth Weber has as guests at the College this week her mother, Dr. Mary Weber, and her brother Harry.

Celebrating the birthday of Miss Aidren Poole, 11 of her friends met at one table in the dining room, Tuesday evening.

Those present were the Misses Aidren Poole, Mary Louise Offley, Caroline Baum, Mary Stevens, Claire Christman, and Louise Archibald, and John Stevens, Ralph Royer, William Jones, Herbert Thurber, Ray Owens, and Edward Meisler.

FORMER EDITOR VISITS

Miss Edris Venen, a former student, and Charles Boyts, editor of THE SLIGONIAN the second semester of last year, were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts and daughter Edna of East Orange, N. J., visited Ludwig Ninaj over the weekend.

Miss Mary Ninaj, an alumna of W. M. C. and sister of Ludwig Ninaj, was the guest of Miss Ruth Conard over Sabbath.

Martin Kemmerer visited at his home in Reading, Pa., over the week-end.

Veda Donak spent Sabbath at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Taylor, Cape May Court House, N. J.

Mrs. D. A. Ochs was a guest in the College dining-room Sunday noon.

Elder F. E. Thumwood, field secretary of the New Jersey Conference, has been interviewing a few boys at the College who are planning to canvass this summer, and is assisting them in getting their proposed fields of labor settled.

FACULTY HOLDS PICNIC

The faculty and their families left the campus at 1 o'clock, Monday, May 16, for Great Falls, Va., where they had their annual picnic.

Soon after the group arrived, Mrs. Mary Montgomery served a lunch which she had prepared. It consisted of sandwiches, tomato salads, beans, fruit, cake, ice cream and punch.

Elder M. E. Kern has been in New York City to attend the meeting of the Greater New York Conference.

Elder E. Kotz, secretary of the Mission Board of the General Conference, is making a tour of the Middle West to attend a number of meetings. He was at Hutchinson Academy in Minnesota, May 13 and 14. From there he goes to Union College to speak in chapel and then to Topeka, Kansas. In Kansas he will conclude his itinerary of one month by conducting a workers' meeting for that conference.

LEADER TOURS WEST

Elder C. L. Bond recently returned from a three-months tour of the West Coast. He conducted the Week of Prayer services at Auburn Academy and Gem State Academy.

June 6 Elder Bond will again leave for California, where he is to have charge of the Junior Camp work this summer.

A surprise birthday party was given Harold Bricker at his home last Saturday night. Among those who attended were the Misses Lois Branson, Grace Thrall, Jean Crager, Hilda Brandt, Gertrude Williams, Margaret Barrows and Erlena Kitlinger, and Malcolm Hartwell, Ronald Senseman, Siegfried Kotz, Leslie Lait and Charles Cauffman.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS LEAD CHURCH SERVICE

Three Freshman Theological students conducted the services at Mount Pleasant church, Saturday, May 14, 1932.

The first speaker, Ludwig Ninaj, in his talk, "Modernism," told of the three ways in which the modern churches of today are worshipping the golden calf. He said, "By perverting the Scriptures, by rejecting Jesus as divine, and by social corruption, the modern church of today is on a downward trend to destruction." He told of the destruction which will envelop the false worshippers, and admonished his hearers to "hold fast that which thou hast, lest thou lose thy crown."

Donald Steinman in his talk, "Why I Am a Vegetarian," told the benefits of living on a grain, nut, and vegetable diet. He described the improper handling of meat from packing house to consumer and the diseased condition of meat of which the consumers are unaware.

Harold Voorhees talked on "Spiritualism." He traced spiritualism back to the time Saul communicated with the witch, and said, "Spiritualism is merely a modern form of paganism and has been in existence as long as the true has existed." To disprove spiritualism, he used Isaiah 20:8: "To the law and to the testimony, if they speak not according to this, it is because there is no light in them."

The knowledge we have acquired ought not to resemble a great shop without order, and without an inventory; we ought to know what we possess, and be able to make it serve us in our need.—Leibnitz.

SANITARIUM CHAPLAIN CONDUCTS DISCUSSION

Elder W. E. Barr, chaplain of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, conducted the round table discussion last Sabbath afternoon in Columbia Hall.

The discussion centered around the question "How may one know God's plan for an individual when one has prayed earnestly to be directed?" The speaker mentioned three ways in which one may know the heavenly Father's will for earnest believers; through the Word of God and the Spirit of Prophecy, by the surrounding circumstances, and by the impression received by the individual.

There was discussed the question of whether or not children who have not reached the age of accountability will be saved in the heavenly kingdom because of either a Christian mother or father. "Are all suicide cases lost?" was the cause of some discussion, also.

Mrs. R. J. Minesinger of New Cumberland, W. Va., visited her two sons, John and Richard, at the College for several days.

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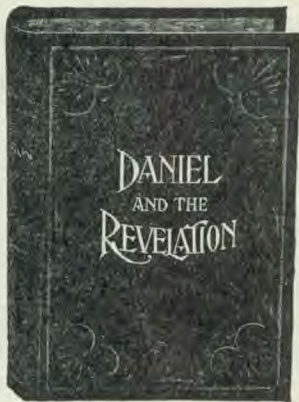
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