

# The Sligonian

Volume XVIII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

Number 2

## Plans Are on Foot for 3 Evangelistic Efforts

### SACRIFICE WEEK IS SLATED EARLY TO SAVE INTERRUPTION

GOAL THIS YEAR IS \$18,000

Philippine Union School Work Will Get Benefit; College Is Promised Overflow

Because school work will be interrupted by Thanksgiving recess during the Educational Week of Sacrifice of the denomination, all Adventist schools and colleges will observe it next week, Nov. 12 to 19. The time set for the denomination is Nov. 19 to 26.

Cuts in wages since a year ago have prompted the officials to reduce the goal from \$20,000 to \$18,000. That amount, if raised, and it is likely to be gathered, will be used to promote educational work in the Philippine Union. Every dollar above that figure will be used for equipment and building purposes for the new Philippine Union College.

The method designated for gathering the funds for advancing educational work is by personal sacrifice, on the basis of one week's salary from all teachers, educational secretaries and other school employees, \$1 from each college student, 50 cents from academic students, and 25 cents from church school pupils.

Last year the drive was for \$20,000 for the work in the Inter-American Division with the overflow going to relief work in the flood-devastated districts along the Yangtze river in China. The goal was reached and \$2,169.45 more was added for the relief work in China.

### DR. KRESS SPEAKS ON ADVANCES IN SCIENCE

Using the third verse of Daniel 12 as his text, Dr. D. H. Kress, of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, spoke on the increase of knowledge in recent years with particular reference to the medical field.

Thirty years ago, medical science had advanced but little, and as a result the death rate was 60 per cent higher than it is today. Pasteurization of milk and improved sanitation in handling milk and water supplies have been the most important factors in the prevention of typhoid fever.

Nowadays, with modern scientific and medical research, the populace of the United States must learn to build barriers of defense against germs, and increase their resistance to common diseases.

Dr. Kress said that when he came to Washington 25 years ago he publicly said that more people died from tuberculosis than any other six ordinary diseases. Now he seldom gets more than two cases a year.

By making tuberculosis and typhoid fever deaths a minimum, and by decreasing the mortality of babies, in the last 30 years the average life span of man has been increased from 35 years to 58 years. According to the Doctor, the factor of sanitation has about reached its peak.

"We can each study and apply principles of health and advance the status of sanitation and health in our country," asserted Dr. Kress in closing.

### The President-elect



Franklin D. Roosevelt

### PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT HOME TO FACULTY

President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton were at home to the faculty of the college Thursday evening, Nov. 3. Receiving with the host and hostess was their son, John T. Hamilton. The reception rooms of the home were attractively decorated with vases of fall flowers.

The guests were delightfully entertained and given the opportunity of showing their superior intelligence by taking examinations in various college subjects. Prof. H. A. Morrison received the highest rating.

A striking feature of the evening was the art exhibit wherein were displayed masterpieces drawn by a "famous artist." Among the silhouettes shown, prominent faculty profiles were recognized.

Preceding the ice course served by Mrs. Hamilton, Profs. H. A. Miller and V. N. Johnson gave an enjoyable musicale.

### CHIC HALCYONITES WILL DON BERETS AND SAILOR HATS

If you are smart you will wear a sailor cap. If you are chic you will don a beret. At least that is what the well-dressed Halcyonite whose school spirit is up to the minute will wear.

Two little caps produced enthusiasm a-plenty among the members of the Halcyon Club when they were exhibited—and demonstrated—at the last meeting. They are dark blue with W. M. C. in white.

Sport the school colors. Cap or beret?

### DR. RISLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL AND SEMINAR

Of the 103 entrants this year in the medical school of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., the number sent by Washington Missionary College was second only to that of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. This highlight was brought out by Dr. E. H. Risley, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, who occupied the chapel hour Friday, Nov. 4. He also addressed the Medical Seminar that night.

Dr. Risley devoted his chapel speech to a history of the college he represents, which is twenty-first in size of the 76 medical colleges in the United States. It has grown from a grade C school in 1909 to a grade A school in 1922. It has maintained this standard unbroken for the past ten years.

(Continued on page 3)

### "ANDES TO AMAZON" COMING NOVEMBER 12

South American Reels Will Be Presented for Benefit of Harvest Ingathering

Ten thousand miles "From Andes to Amazon"—northern South America, in other words—will be cast on the screen in Columbia Hall Saturday night, Nov. 12, by Elder C. K. Meyers of the General Conference, producer of the picture. Admission will be by ticket, with the proceeds going into Harvest Ingathering funds of the College.

The picture was made by Elder Meyers to show the progress of Seventh-day Adventist mission work in the tropics and the conditions missionaries have to cope with there. He covered the distance from the Pacific Ocean across the Andes mountains and along the Amazon river by steamer, railroad, cable-car and aeroplane.

Ancient and modern civilization of South America will be visualized. The highest city in the world, the highest navigable lake in the world, "Christ of the Corcovados," a snake farm, coffee plantations and markets, lumber mills, forests and tropical scenery galore are points of interest the reels cover along with the evangelical and educational work.

### COSMIC RAY PLANS TO PURCHASE PROJECTOR

"Bring Them Back Alive" is the title of the motion picture which will be shown next week after the strain of the first examinations is over. Saturday night, Nov. 19, is the date.

The Cosmic Ray Club is showing the picture so that it can secure funds to purchase a standard 35-millimeter motion picture projector for the college. It was the Cosmic Ray Club that sponsored "Africa Speaks" last year from which they procured the funds with which they installed the public address system in the chapel. When that apparatus and the new projector are hooked up together, they will provide many sound picture entertainments.

"Bring Them Back Alive" is the account in picture and sound of the experiences of Captain Buck's expedition into Africa to secure as wide a variety of beasts as possible for American museums. It is filled with excitement from the first to the last foot. The roars and barks of the animals in their native habitat are recorded and reproduced.

Captain Buck frequently broadcasts over the radio accounts of his experiences in the jungle.

### EVA WALDORFF IS AWARDED PART-SCHOLARSHIP FOR ART

Miss Eva Waldorff, a student of W.M.C., recently received a certificate of merit and a part scholarship in the Federal Schools of Minneapolis, Minn. It was for the highest grade out of 25 competitors from Washington in the Amateur Artists' Contest sponsored by the Washington Evening Star.

Miss Waldorff's grade was 90 per cent. A mark of 80 per cent was considered remarkable.

### UPPERCLASSMEN OF THEOLOGICAL DEP'T PREPARE FOR WORK

OTHER YEARS' RESULTS CITED

Pastoral Training I Students Are Organized to Assist in Central Effort

Three evangelistic efforts, like those which the Theological department has been conducting for the past five years, are in the offing. As the Old Testament records of David's campaign, "It is the time when kings go forth to war," so prospective preachers from Washington Missionary College are straining at the leash awaiting the student efforts for the winter.

Last school year, two such efforts were held. The one at Lewisdale, Md., is still in progress. A small company of believers meet there every Sabbath for Sabbath school and church services. One has already been baptized.

The other effort at Huntsville, Md., resulted in four being baptized at the time of the Potomac camp meeting. Two more baptisms are expected soon as the company continues meeting with interested people.

Wilson Beall and Walter Riston were the central figures in the Lewisdale effort while Horton McLennan and Isacio Vazquez conducted the Huntsville meetings last year.

As to the central effort at the Mount Pleasant church conducted by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, about eight more baptisms are in sight in addition to those already reported in THE SLIGONIAN last spring, although the effort was interrupted by the demands of the Columbia Union Quadrennial Session at Jersey City, N. J.

Now Dallas Youngs, Leslie Lait, Marion Bourdeau, James Stanley, Russell Holt, Carl Ashlock, and Rodney Lindup, Senior Theological students, stand with their hands on the hilts of their swords.

Mr. Stanley and Mr. Ashlock think they will be running mates for the winter. Probable grouping prospects are continually discussed, but visualization has not yet crystallized into anything definite. The armory of the past is being ransacked for all available implements of war. Derivatives are being discarded; only the essentials are acceptable.

Tuesday night, Nov. 8, Pastoral Training I students met to organize their part in the coming effort in Washington.

### EXAMINATION THUNDERBOLT DUE TO STRIKE TOMORROW

The mid-semester examination thunderbolt is scheduled to strike tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, but more than mere rumbles have already been heard in some quarters.

Those three Nemeses for quizzes and long-theme assignments—the Science, History and English departments—started examining at the beginning of the week in order to make mid-term tests fit in with syllabi units.

No hours of credit or honor points at stake, the tests are confined to the regular 55-minute periods.

### CALENDAR

Friday, November 11

Elder E. E. Andross—Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Elder F. D. Nichol—Columbia Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, November 12

Sligo Church—10:45 a. m.  
Elder W. R. French—Mount Pleasant Church, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunshine Band—2 p. m.  
"From Andes to Amazon," Harvest Ingathering benefit motion picture—Columbia Hall, 8 p. m.

Monday, November 14

Prof. E. C. Blue—Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

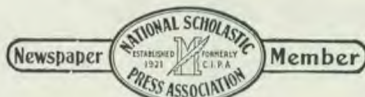
Wednesday, November 16

Elder W. R. French—Chapel, 9:15 a. m.



# The Sligonian

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### Campaign Clatter

Election is over. The president has been chosen. The agitation and turmoil of the campaign are dying down and we can see more clearly and judge more fairly. What promised to be one of the quietest and most dignified campaigns in our country's history actually was one of the most vigorous and also one of the noisiest. We must go back more than 25 years to find its parallel.

In the days of the nineties we find the equivalent of issues. Prohibition, our modern political problem, lost its controversial status in this campaign when both parties took an attitude favorable to another sort of experiment in alcohol control. The Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment were both deserted by the platform pronouncements of the major parties. The tariff, sound money, the gold standard, inflation, are all strangely reminiscent of the parties and policies of the days of Bryan, McKinley and Hanna.

Recent presidential elections have been lady-like affairs. The radio, it was told us, had abolished the need of long speaking tours. The personal appearance of the candidates would count for little or nothing in these days of broadcasting. The nationwide hook-up would be used by the party leaders to convey the party's message to the listening voters. Instead of the magnetic appeal of a personal appearance, the voters would be able calmly to listen and dispassionately judge.

All this we were told, but the events of the past months have shown otherwise. Torch light parades, vast assemblages of people in crowded auditoriums, back platform speeches—dozens in number—transcontinental tours by the candidates of the major parties, remind us that it is still possible for elections to be conducted vigorously.

The American people love a spectacle, even in their elections.

### Prohibition Prospects

The present Congress which convenes Dec. 2 and adjourns Mar. 4 is dry and any legislation favoring repeal or modification cannot be passed in this session though there is no question but that it will be tried. Four to seven bills favoring modification were before this same Congress last session and all were summarily defeated. The new Congress in its first session will be flooded with bills favoring the wet issues.

There are two methods to be followed in amending the Constitution, or in repealing an amendment to the Constitution, namely; whenever two-thirds of both houses shall propose amendments to the Constitution, or on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case shall be valid, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the

states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress.

There is considerable doubt whether the wet side can muster two-thirds of both houses to propose such an amendment and should this be true whether the legislatures of a sufficient number of states to bring it up to three-fourths of the states will ratify such an amendment if proposed by Congress.

The Volstead Law which interprets the eighteenth amendment and is spoken of as the teeth of the amendment may be repealed or modified by a majority vote of Congress. By this process the eighteenth amendment may be made inoperative. Or Congress by majority vote may withhold necessary appropriation to enforce national prohibition. There is no question but that there will be an attempt to amend the Volstead Law permitting the manufacture and sale of beer, thus changing the alcoholic content of beverages permitted under the eighteenth amendment.

The attempt to repeal or modify the Volstead Law will be the immediate undertaking. Its success depends entirely upon the strength of the wet forces in the two houses of Congress. This cannot be positively determined until the first vote is taken on such a proposal.

### A Load of Turnips

A minister of the gospel had stolen a whole wheelbarrow load of turnips from Brother Brown's turnip patch, gossip had it. He decided to trace the tale to its source.

He asked the one who said it, where the information came from.

"Mrs. Perkins told me."  
"Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Drury says you said I stole a wheelbarrow load of turnips from Brother Brown's turnip patch. Is that so?"

"No, I just said that Mrs. Gaddis said you took a tubful."

"Mrs. Gaddis, Mrs. Perkins said you said I stole a tubful of turnips out of Brother Brown's turnip patch. Did you say that?"

"No. Gabby Burns told me you took a bucketful."

"Gabby, have you been telling that I stole a bucketful of turnips from Brother Brown's turnip patch?"

"No, sir, but Mis' Mertz said you took one."

"Mrs. Mertz, did you at any time tell Gabby Burns that I stole a turnip from Brother Brown's turnip patch?"

"Why, no. Mr. Wolf told me he saw you pass through the patch the other day."

"Brother Wolf, did you tell Mrs. Mertz that you saw me pass through Brother Brown's turnip patch?"

"Why, no, Parson. I just said I passed you by Brother Brown's turnip patch when I went to town last Monday."

### CHORAL CLUB STANDS BY ROBES FOR PUBLIC WORK

The Ladies' Choral Club, under the direction of Prof. H. A. Miller, has lately been discussing the question of standard dress. For a time most of the members were in favor of plain black dresses and then robes.

After several tie votes the decision was made in favor of robes. The garment is not the same as that of last year, but is a conventional type of robe worn by choirs and choral organizations.

### CLUB IS FORMED BY HOUSEHOLD STUDENTS

At the regular time for club meetings, a Home Economics Club was newly organized. The members need not be members of the Home Economics department. The club meets in the Home Economics apartment.

The meeting was informal and concentrated largely on the work of organization. The officers elected are: Miss Josephine Rockwell, president; Mrs. Iva Barnes, vice-president; Miss Ruth Gaug, secretary-treasurer; Miss Katherine Lutz, faculty adviser.

Members of the club brought sewing and other things of common interest and while working discussed various phases of household arts. Popcorn and apples were served.

### Armistice Day, Once Joy, Now Is Sorrow

Fourteen years ago the greatest war in the history of nations came to an end. We commemorate that event each year on Nov. 11 with Armistice Day. In 1918 Armistice Day was marked with almost hysterical rejoicing. The world gave vent to a great emotional outburst, relieved to feel itself freed of the terrible plague of war. But with the passing of time Armistice Day has become a day of sorrow. No longer is it characterized by rejoicing. We look back over the years and take into account the millions of lives lost or blighted, the vast areas devastated, the nations plunged into bankruptcy—all, the result of four long years of catastrophic strife and turmoil.

This year, perhaps, people are considering the consequences of war more than they have at any time since 1918. The world is held fast in the grip of a paralyzing depression. The widespread economic collapse is in a large measure attributed directly to the war. People in all countries are paying and paying heavily for the tragedy of 1914.

Nor did the war provide a solution for the difficulties it was intended to cure. It was "a war to end war" but today a state of world-wide uneasiness exists quite comparable to that of 1914.

—The American Observer.

### In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place, and in the sky,  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high!  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

—John McRae.

That is invariably the way gossip gathers momentum. And it never works anyone any good.

More than disgusting, it is pitiable. The vision of gossipers is just so short that they cannot see that the prattle injures them more than anyone else. Because thinking people attach the exact value to the words and the speaker. It is their measure.

"There is so much good in the worst of us

And so much bad in the best of us,  
That it hardly behooves any of us  
To talk about the rest of us."

Yet probably as long as time shall last, snake-like tongues will continue to promote mischief.

# INSIGHTS

### Opening the door—

to rooms 14 or 16 you notice an eager group of students at their desks, ready to learn, to achieve, to take another forward step on the pathway of life. They look forward with expectant pleasure to the new things, the new knowledge, to the daily increase in the storehouse of learning.

So much has been done to make easier and more pleasant our daily efforts. Beautiful rooms, so much more comfortable and attractive. New lighting fixtures, flooding the newly painted walls with a soft glow of light when the bright sunlight fails to bring its cheering rays. Learning has changed from drudgery to real pleasure, something to which we can look forward with eager anticipation.

If some of the former students would look in upon us today; could see how much we have to work with; our new, distinctive method of lighting the blackboards for observing shorthand characters, our mechanical devices—dictaphones and adding machines, our error charts, our large blackboard typewriting speed chart, and the new arrangements in the rooms, they would be greatly surprised. And they would certainly be glad with us, that the road to learning, so difficult for them, has been made so easy and pleasant for us.

The students in the Department of Commerce realize that from our fund of knowledge we will purchase the joys of life. In other words, a man's or woman's worth in the world is usually measured by how much brain power he or she has to sell or give, as the case may be. If our storehouse of knowledge is large and well filled; if we have trained ourselves along the lines to best use this knowledge, then, other things being equal, there will be but little question of our success.

Those of you who are not members of our department, think how much more valuable your services would be with the aid of a fundamental knowledge of business. No matter what a man's or woman's occupation may be today, they must be in continual contact with business men and business procedure.

Commercial education pays a big dividend. We usually think that dividends are given on an investment of money only, but this is by no means true. Rich returns come from time well spent, from thought carefully directed, from effort wisely expended. Fit yourself to take your place in the work, and the scope of your usefulness will not be measured in dollars and cents but in more complete living. Commercial education is an investment that will pay satisfactory dividends.

14 and 16.

### Glee Club Serves Ten Sandwiches for A Dime in Bachelor Supper Last Night

Ten sandwiches for a dime, and a better acquaintance with their fellows were the causes of the Glee Club gathering in the gymnasium last evening. The "feed" was held indoors because of rain. Twice before, plans for a "roast" out of doors had been thwarted by the weather.

The gathering took place between 5:30 and 7 p. m. Raymond Owens, chief of supplies, brought in the baked potatoes and beans, bread, butter, and

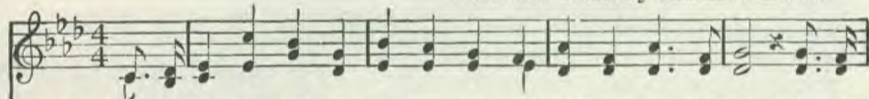
apple butter. Every fellow served himself around the long table.

A new "Glee Club Sandwich" was concocted by one man's ingenuity. He spread his buttered bread with baked potatoes, beans and grape jelly which Mrs. Victor Johnson sent by her husband. A game of "red hot" made some of the men think they had been to a roast after all.

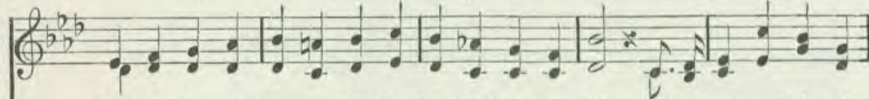
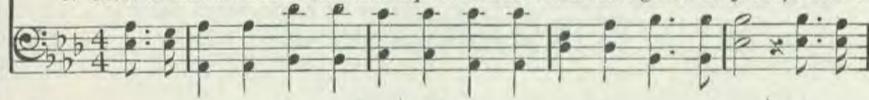
Worship was conducted before the group dispersed.

### HAIL, WASHINGTON!

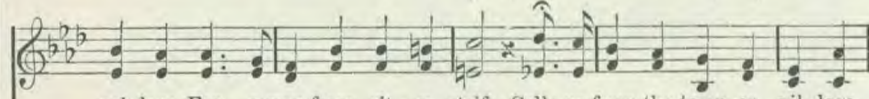
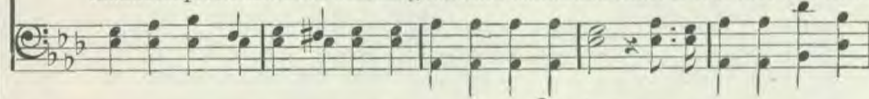
Words and Music by CLEMEN HAMER.



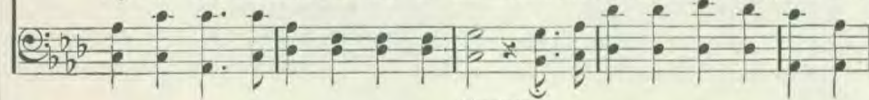
1. Where the laughing Sli-go's wa-ters Go a-tumbling 'tween the hills; Where the  
2. Beau-ti-ful for sit-u-a-tion, Na-ture ne'er more rich-ly blessed; And you  
3. Grateful thanks to thee for friendships Which shall last throughout the years; Grateful



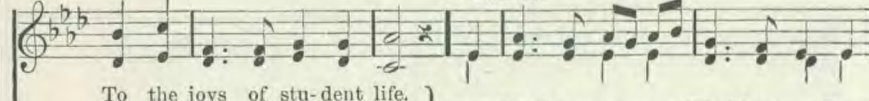
dain-ty, sweet ar-bu-tus All the air with fragrance fills,—There our own beloved  
nev-er fail to charm us, Tho' in snow or verdure dressed. And you cast your spell up-  
thanks for precious lessons Which shall guide thro' smiles and tears. E'er to thee we will be



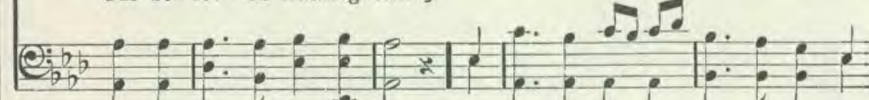
col-lege, Far a-way from cit-y strife, Calls us from the town or vil-lage  
on us As we con our les-sons o'er, 'Till our hearts o'erflow with gladness,  
loy-al Till our course of life is run—Love thee, laud thee, yea, applaud thee,



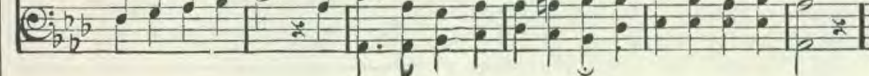
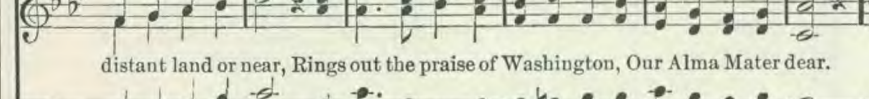
### CHORUS.



To the joys of stu-dent life. } Hail! Washing-ton, our Washing-ton! From  
And we love you more and more. }  
Our be-lov-ed Washing-ton!



distant land or near, Rings out the praise of Washington, Our Alma Mater dear.





### OVERSEAS UNIVERSITY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of 25 full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The Institute provides its entire year's program of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The greater part of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social program is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the Institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

### GYMNASIUM IS USED FOR POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

Courtesy was extended to political leaders Tuesday by the College so that the gymnasium of Columbia Hall was utilized for national election polls. Booths were constructed on one side of the room for voters to use. The polls were open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

On two previous Tuesdays the gymnasium had been used for registration of voters.

Dormitory students were given the privilege of staying up to hear the election returns. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, matron, sent a bushel of apples to the homes and the girls had popcorn.

Both of the Deans had their own radios set up in the parlors. The boys listened in the dark until shortly after 12 o'clock, but some of the girls waited longer.

### KATE LINDSAY GUILD ELECTS MRS. MEEKER

The Kate Lindsay Guild held its first meeting at the Avalon on Flower Ave., Saturday night, Nov. 5.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Francis Meeker, president; Miss Frances Johnson, vice-president; Miss Flora Clark, secretary; Miss Lillith Southgate, treasurer; Miss Mary Kisz, chairman of the program committee.

After a "get-together" game, Miss Kathryn Jensen gave a résumé of the Autumn Council. Ethelbert Koch sang a tenor solo.

Sandwiches, apples and chocolate were included in the luncheon served.

Each club night the Guild will meet in the home of some member.

### DISCOVERY OF INSULIN IS READ BY PRESIDENT

Experiences yielding inspiration of men who set goals in life and achieved them were the bulk of President H. H. Hamilton's chapel talk Monday morning, Nov. 7. Most of the time he spent in reading an account in a current Ladies' Home Journal of the discovery of insulin.

It was in the summer of 1922 that Dr. Frederick Grant Banting, an inconspicuous surgeon in the World War, worked feverishly for eight weeks bridging the gap between two widely separated conclusions he had conceived thinking about the cause of his diabetic father's death. Experimenting on dogs with limited means and facilities, the result was the production of insulin, that specific remedy that now extends the life of a diabetic person longer than if he did not have the disease.

President Hamilton told three stories preceding this, of men who achieved goals. One was of a man by the name of Hall, of Oberlin College, who went from the ridicule of his Chemistry instructor and returned with a process that reduced the cost of aluminum production from \$10 to 35 cents a pound.

Another was the story of a North Carolina mountain boy who started thinking about a new way of fastening buttons on shoes after he saw them being sewed on in a shoe store on his first visit to town. He concentrated on it until relatives thought him demented before he perfected the stapling machine and made his million dollars.

The third story was the incident of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, giving the principle of the reaper to her husband to perfect.

### Injuries of Digits Seem Continually to Hound Wm. Jones

"If it isn't one thing, it's another," wails William Jones, and the nurse from the Health department confirms the statement.

Life is just one mishap after another for this lad's metatarsals. Since the beginning of the school year Mr. Jones has succeeded in acquiring an infected finger, picking up a splinter with the same digit, and cutting two of them at the carpenter shop.

And the latest is that he tried to say fuming sulphuric acid (H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>) was made to play with! Result—first metatarsal is burned. Here's a chance for insurance agents; perhaps that would help some—financially.

### DEPARTMENT OFFERS FIRST MUSIC RECITAL

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 4 o'clock, the Music department held its first private recital of the school year in the large music studio of Central Hall. Heretofore these recitals have been given regularly once a month.

The program given Sunday was as follows:

- Piano—Shepherd's Pipe ..... Von Sternburg  
Winifred Hamilton
- Violin—Simple Aveu ..... Thome  
Phyllis Haynes
- Piano—Waltz in A Flat ..... Brahms  
Mary MacIndoo
- Violin—March ..... Bach  
Robert Andrews
- Voice—Adoration ..... W. G. Smith  
Snowflake ..... Hunter  
Lorena Hale
- Piano—Romance, D Major ..... MacDowell  
Eunice Shanko
- Violin—Meditation From "Thais" ..... Massenet  
Martha Jane Ruble
- Voice—There Is a Green Hill Far Away  
The Mystery ..... Gounod  
Josephine Rockwell
- Piano—Rurry, Opus 19, No. 3 ..... MacDowell  
Helen Anderson
- Violin Duet—Etude ..... Hohman  
Prof. Victor Johnson, Robert Andrews
- Voice—Spirit of God ..... Neidlinger  
Leon Robbins
- Piano—Prelude ..... Stokowski  
Eloise Walker

### DR. RISLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL AND SEMINAR

(Continued from page 1)  
Nine times since the National Board examinations have been required of all medical graduates, students from Loma Linda have taken first place, last year from a field of 570 throughout the United States. They have taken highest place in individual subjects 26 times and received 37 honor places. There were 82 graduates in the class this spring.

The four branches of the school—two of nursing, one of dietetics, and one of medicine, have an enrolment of 600 students. The hospitals and dispensary they operate in Los Angeles cover a city block and a half. More than 400 patients are treated daily in these institutions.

In his address to the Medical Seminar Dr. Risley explained that the technical training given at the medical college is of the highest order, but that medical students should not stress science in preference to religion.

Emphasis was placed on the budgeting of time, systematic work, and courage. "Do not worry. Worry is the interest paid on trouble before it is due," he advised.

"Let us keep our Christian experience bright and keen so that we may apply it to the 'Right Arm of the Message,'" was the Doctor's concluding admonition.

### MEN'S CLUB RESUMES NAME 'FAMOUS FIFTY'

The men of North Hall have resumed the old name of "Famous Fifty" which was discarded last year.

Officers of the club are Leon Robbins, president; Herbert Thurber, vice-president; Martin Kemmerer, secretary; Ronald Senseman, treasurer; Robert Hussong, social secretary; Ray Vanderhook, custodian; Carl Jones, parliamentarian.

### SUNSHINE BAND PRESENTS FIRST SABBATH PROGRAM

The College Sunshine Band under the leadership of Harold Voorhees presented its first program of the school year at the John Dickson Home for retired men, 5000 Fourteenth St. N. W., Sabbath, Nov. 5.

The program consisted of group singing, prayer by Raymond Numbers, a talk given by Van Seyle, and a reading by Miss Frances Johnson. Special music selections were a vocal duet by the Misses Eunice Shoup and Miriam Kemmerer, a cello solo by Stephen Chilson, and a vocal solo by Miss Josephine Rockwell.

Complying with special requests for songs, the band sang in the corridor for those who were unable to leave their rooms.

The Men's Glee Club also indulged in a "sunshine" program for the second time. Its appearance was at the Home for Incurables on Wisconsin Ave.

Special features added to the choral singing were tenor solos by Ethelbert Koch, a trumpet solo by Donald Steinman, and in connection with Max Shoup's remarks, the repetition of John 3:16 in Spanish by Isacio Vazquez, in Bohemian by Ludwig Ninaj, and in German by Hans Kotz.

Herman Paul, president of the club last year, accompanied the men to the home, and offered the invocation.

### SOUTHERN POETRY IS SPECTATORS SUBJECT

"Southern Poetry" was read and discussed at the meeting of the Spectator last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Eunice Graham.

Prof. H. A. Miller told of two interviews with the aged mother of the famous Negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and after he had described the home conditions and environment under which Dunbar grew up, he sang "Oh Little Lamb," a poem of Dunbar's, for which he has written music.

One of the "Uncle Remus" stories, "The Tar Baby," was read by Miss Esther Adams after she had briefly described the life of the author, Joel Chandler Harris.

A story about "Parson Jones" was told by Raymond Hill, to illustrate the characteristics of the writings of George Washington Cable, and then Miss Promise Kloss related the life histories of two famous American authors—Stephen Foster, who gave to this nation her best known folk-songs, "Old Kentucky Home" and "Swanee River," and Frank L. Stanton, a newspaper man of wide experience. Mr. Stanton is the composer-author of the immortal songs, "Just A-Wearying for You," and "Mighty Lak' a Rose."

Refreshments consisting of apples and popcorn were quickly disposed of by the group of 35 members and guests present.

Miss Alice Olsen, secretary, was chairman in the absence of the president, Miss Ruth Conard. A financial report was given by William Jones, treasurer.

### MISTAKE IS CORRECTED IN EICHHORN DEATH ACCOUNT

The statement in THE SLIGONIAN of Nov. 3 of the drowning of two brothers of Joe Eichhorn was erroneous in that only one brother was drowned. The tragedy occurred in the Sacramento river about 11 a. m., Oct. 28. A bystander waited for him to come up, but without any success. He then tried to find the body by diving where it was last seen. Not finding him, the police of Sacramento were notified.

Grappling hooks were quickly put to work, nets were stretched across the rapids and other divers were engaged in seeking for the lost man. Airplanes were also employed. The lost person has not been recovered nor is his recovery expected.

The funeral service was held on Nov. 5.

He leaves his wife and two children, his parents and brothers.

## Tonight Girls Will Sing in Language They Would Not Know if Heard, as Miss Shaw Presents "Singapore Sounds"

Twenty-five girls who wouldn't know the dialects of China, Malaysia, and India if they heard them, are going to sing in these Oriental tongues when "Singapore Sounds" is presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Muriel Shaw, a former student of W. M. C., who is presenting "Singapore Sounds," taught the girls their lines by means of a phonetic translation. The strange languages were written out as the words sounded in English, and were memorized by the girls.

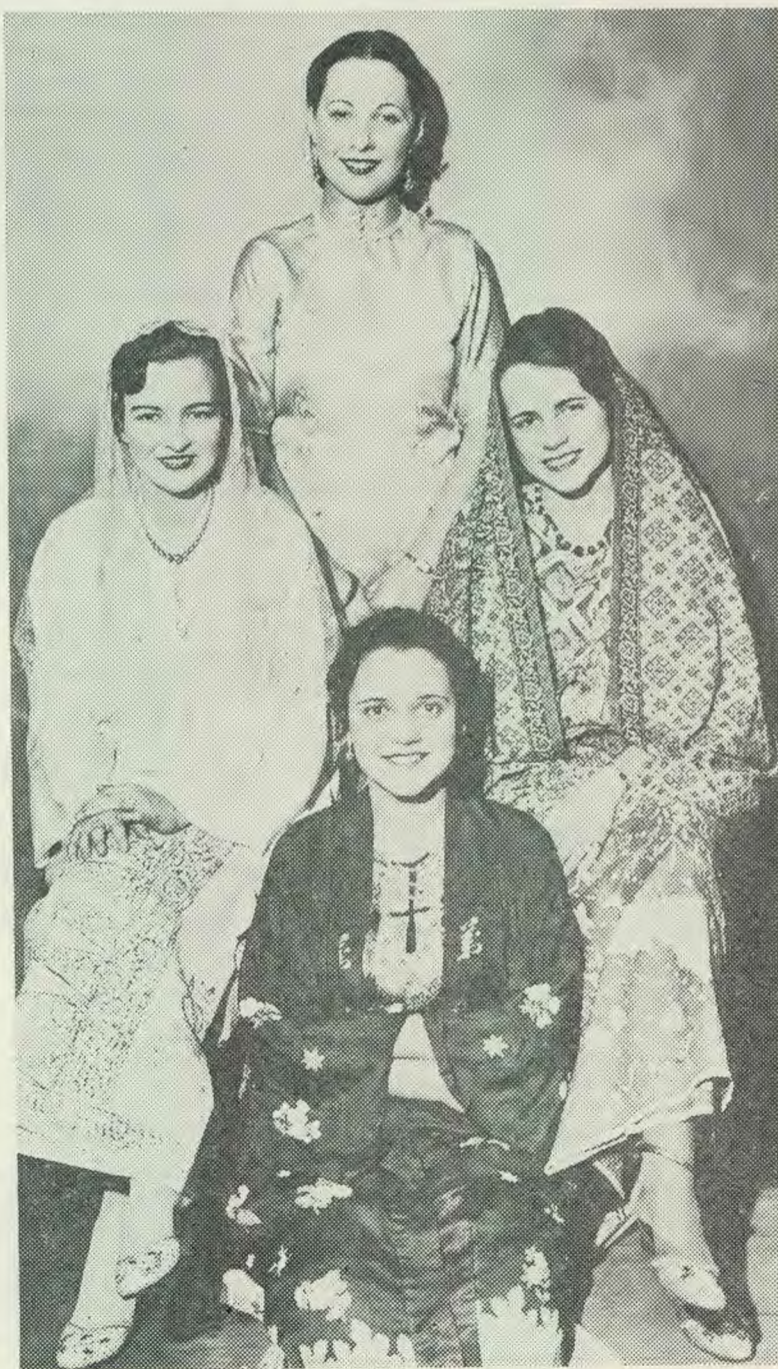
"Singapore Sounds" is a novelty. Innumerable unusual noises heard on the streets of that exotic city of the East will be reproduced.

Oriental music will be rendered by the 30-piece University of Maryland "Little Symphony" Orchestra. Others featured in the entertainment are Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, soprano, Miss Florence Carlson, marimba soloist, and Mrs. H. C. Metcalfe, pianist.

Those who saw "Singapore Sounds" last year will not easily recognize the production tonight. It has been entirely revamped. It is being staged on a much larger scale, using twice as many in the cast, and it is bursting with entertainment. Not only that, but it is being given in a place equipped with modern lighting effects, giving the drama a natural setting such as it has not had before.

Verano Pizzi, local barber well known among students, and a consistent patron of THE SLIGONIAN advertising columns, died at 1 a. m. Friday, Nov. 4.

### IN ORIENTAL PAGEANT



Courtesy of the Washington Daily News  
Four of the 25 Takoma Park girls who will appear in "Singapore Sounds," featuring Muriel Shaw, of Singapore, to be presented tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. Rear, standing, is Mrs. Janet Miller; seated, left to right, Eunice Shoup and Inez Steward, students of W.M.C.; front, Emma Jane Cramer.

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Kenneth Ham	Lillith Southgate
Rodney Lindup	Raymond Stockil
<b>Alabama</b>	
Luna Holland	Herbert McClure
<b>Bermuda</b>	
Virginia Astwood	Ross Doe
<b>Canada</b>	
Charles Brock	Dorothy Rupert
<b>China</b>	
Hazel Anderson	Paul Giang
Helen Anderson	
<b>Colorado</b>	
Lloyd Barnes	Emma Snyder
Josephine Rockwell	Mildred Snyder
<b>Cuba</b>	
Rogelio Florez	Martin Vazquez
Isacio Vazquez	
<b>Denmark</b>	
Harold Hansen	Edwin Olsen
<b>District of Columbia</b>	
Clarence Coffin	Alice Stone
Mary Hammock	Rowland Wilkinson
Raymond Montgomery	
<b>England</b>	
Leslie Lait	
<b>Florida</b>	
Abble Lee Krum	Howard Wieland
Alvan Smith	
<b>Georgia</b>	
Richard McCarthy	
<b>Germany</b>	
Alfred Nordfoss	
<b>Indiana</b>	
Lenna Myers	
<b>Kentucky</b>	
Edna Matz	
<b>Louisiana</b>	
Carl Ashlock	Clelan Smith
<b>Maryland</b>	
Esther Adams	Millie Jones
Grace Albers	Lauretta Keeler
Robert Andrews	Mary Klisz
Mrs. Iva Barnes	Lloyd Klopfenstein
Walter Barrows	Hans Kotz
Helen Basset	Seigfried Kotz
Elizabeth Baxter	Carl Lawrence
William Bester	Margaret Lawry
Curtis Beard	Harry Lodge
Carolyn Berger	Louis Machlan
Arthur Bischoff	Burl Mack
Jane Blackstone	Marian MacNeil
Delwin Blue	Orpah Mayes
Irvin Blue	Lee McCary
Marion Bourdeau	Francis Meeker
Esther Bramble	Mrs. H. F. Meeker
Lois Branson	Kenneth Meyers
Harold Bricker	Clarence Miller
James Casey	Ethel Miller
Raymond Casey	Mrs. H. W. Miller
Elizabeth Chapman	Mrs. Janet Miller
Alfred Chilson	Willis Miller
Stephen Chilson	Wesley Moore
Virgil Chilson	Harry Morse
Mary Clarke	Mary Ennis Ney
Virginia Clarke	Arlene Norton
Jay Clymer	Raymond Numbers
Etta Coleman	Ethel Ober
Lucerne Collins	Francis Ober
Edith Cone	Erma Peoplesdorph
Robert Cone	Bethel Rice
Celia Coyl	Elton Roach
Grace Coyl	Edwin Russell
David Cruze	Dorothy Sampson
Donald Davenport	George Seism
Richard Davenport	Albert Shafer
Lester Davis	Emmie Shoup
Newton Detwiler	Max Shoup
Mary Donovan	Harold Snide
Nancy Dower	James Stanley
Reginald Dower	Donald Steinman
Sylvester Eastman	Ralph Steinman
Wilfred Eastman	Wilma Steinman
Joe Eichhorn	Ernest Stevens
Bertha Elliott	Miriam Stevens
Florence Elliott	Inez Stewart
Bertrand Ellis	Margaret Stone
Miriam Elmslie	Mrs. May Stone
Marie Fellabaum	Paul Taltamus
Vivian Fishell	Ruth Thels
Willard Fisher	Dorothy Thiel
Wylie Fowler	Paul Thompson
James French	Roselva Thompson
Fenton Froom	Rolland Truman
Walcutt Gibson	Violet Truman
Juanita Graham	Eva Waldorff
Mildred Grant	Cecil Watson
Leah Griffee	Vera Welden
Jess Grisham	Andrew Welebr
Esther Hallifax	Daniel Welebr
John T. Hamilton	Lois Wheeler
Carl Hansen	David Whidden
Marjorie Hansen	Roger Wilcox
Russell Harlan	Gertrude Williams
Gerald Hartle	Reba Williams
Dell Haughey	Ruth Williams
Mrs. Ruth Haughey	Hazel Williams
Kathryn Jensen	
<b>Massachusetts</b>	
Malcolm Hartwell	Mildred McClary
Mrs. Edna Holt	Martha Jane Ruble
Russell Holt	
<b>Mexico</b>	
Hudson Wood	
<b>Michigan</b>	
Russell Bretz	Hildreth Kibler
Flora Clark	Lawrence Mallin
Raymond Hill	Glen Schaeffer
Leighton Holley	Esther Stern
<b>Mississippi</b>	
Oscar Johnson	
<b>Missouri</b>	
Bertha Hassenpflug	
<b>New Hampshire</b>	
Alma Davis	
<b>New Jersey</b>	
Vesta Adams	Richard Morrison
Herman Brandt	Ludwig Ninaj
Hilda Brandt	Daisy Rittenhouse
Dorothy Carlson	Leon Rittenhouse
Madeline Carlson	Edna Royer
Franklin Fowler	Ralph Royer
Phyllis Haynes	Ronald Senseman
Frank Husson	Russell Servis
George Katcher	Daniel Suhrie
Clifford Laurrell	Ray Vanderhook
Theodore Laurrell	Harold Voorhees

### ELDER E. E. ANDROSS IS WEEK-END SPEAKER

After Miss Eloise Walker had concluded her piano solo, Elder E. E. Andross, president of the Inter-American Division, brought greetings from the young people there to the Sligo Missionary Volunteer Society, Friday, Nov. 4.

Elder Andross said that "youthful ambition is seen everywhere," and that youth longs for great things for itself. The apostle Paul sought great things for God; his ambition was directed wisely, and the speaker exhorted his audience likewise to seek great things for God.

On Sabbath, Elder Andross addressed the Sligo church with the words, "Go ye into all the world."

Experiences of native and foreign workers in Mexico and parts of Central and South America were related by the speaker. In the last ten years, 19,027 believers have been baptized in this division field.

Missionaries are working under real difficulties and persecutions, but still they press forward with the message. The people are ready to respond, and they attend meetings in vast numbers. Only the men and means are needed to carry on the work, Elder Andross stressed.

#### New York

Gertrude Baldwin Paul Lindsay  
Le Roy Dickson Oscar Lund  
Ralph Dinsbier Clarence Passer  
Virginia Fleming William Simkin  
Arthur Guenther Raymond Town  
Marie Johnson John Warburg

#### North Carolina

Floyd Helms Everett Rush  
Mabert Hinton Frances Slate  
Victor Jarrett Lenora Slate  
William Jones Roy Slate  
Elizabeth Norfleet Verna Slate

#### Norway

Karl Olson

#### Nova Scotia

Louis Mosher

#### Ohio

Louise Archibald Harold Lawhead  
Josephine Ballard Arthur McCoy  
Katherine Carlson Edward Meisler  
Cleo Frederick Margaret Mettler  
Ruth Gang John Peterson  
Jesse Gibson Theresa Richardson  
Laurence Gibson Melvin Russell  
Robert Gibson Vinton Sowards  
Walter Gibson Mary Stevens  
Mary Grogge Naomi Van Horn  
Hazel Hanvey Celia Walker  
Ruth Herman Elizabeth Weber  
Alice Hodde Harry Weber

#### Pennsylvania

Caroline Baum Dorothy Kintner  
Max Chamberlain Harold Larson  
Claire Christman Paul Laurence  
Aaron Daugharthy Monroe Loy  
Francis Davis Nina McCall  
Eveline Davis Mary Louise Offley  
Dorothy Detwiler Raymond Owens  
Florence Drake Howard Predmore  
Ruth Edwards Mary Regan  
Daniel Fisher Mae Reichard  
Florence Foster Fred Schwarz  
Dorothy Goley Laird Scott  
William Guthrie Stanley Shellenberger  
Marie Jackson Josephine Sholder  
Carl Jones Charles Vandervort  
Martin Kemmerer Marlin Weigle  
Miriam Kemmerer Dallas Youngs

#### South Carolina

Dorothy Hudson

#### Tennessee

Elwin Artress Margie Luttrell  
Evelyn Bealy Ward Shaw  
Louise Bealy Herbert Thurber  
Margaret Lamons Eloise Walker

#### Texas

Eugene Whitnack

#### Vermont

Hugh Kimball

#### Virginia

Virginia Cheshire Ethelbert Koch  
Louise Dertlinger Daniel Kubrock  
Lillian Gominick Isalah Kubrock  
Solon Hale Undine Overstreet  
Frances Johnson Eunice Shanko  
James Kaylor Edna Stoneburner

#### Washington

Charles Dupee Van Seyle  
Elizabeth Rogers

#### West Virginia

Veda Donok Richard Minesinger  
Paul Fallen De Sales Pressau  
Alice Holst Donald Robbins  
Juanita Howell Leon Robbins  
Basil Jarvis Evelyn Yokum

#### Wisconsin

Walfred Engstrom Elmer Stone  
Iva Jorgensen

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### PREMEDICS ARE STUNG BY EXAMINATION DATE

#### W. M. C. Students Rate Highest in Aptitude for Medicine

Premedical students who will graduate in May have started scratching their heads since the notice has been posted in College Hall that the Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test will be given in room 204, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m.

Every medical college in America holds the examination as an entrance requirement. The record of Washington Missionary College students in the tests stands highest among the Adventist colleges.

Primarily, the purpose of the examination is to discover how adeptly a student will fit into medical work by testing general knowledge. A large part of it will be on memory work on reading matter and a picture, memory of content, concentration on vocabulary of synonyms and antonyms. Premedical work will hold a far less prominent place in the test this year than heretofore.

No one except those preparing for medical work will be allowed to take the test. There is a \$1 fee attached.

When the aptitude test was first introduced two years ago, Prof. E. C. Blue, director of the Biology and Chemistry department, established a \$400 perpetual scholarship fund as an incentive for his students to attain high grades. Mrs. Estella Simpson-Bray and Miss Helen Bassett have benefited by it. Professor Blue gives two \$200 notes dated at the beginning of the student's third and fourth years in medical college. They may be cashed then and paid back into the fund during the third and fourth years of practice after graduation.

### COSMIC RAY DIVIDES CLUB FOR MEMBERS' INTERESTS

The Cosmic Ray Club was called to order Saturday night, Nov. 5, by the vice-president, Edward Meisler. Carl Jones gave a report of the committee on dividing the club into sections, according to the different interests of the club members.

Five sections were organized, none of which will consist of less than five members. The groups are: medical, physics, chemistry, collections and astronomy.

A talk on geological collections was given by Daniel Suhrie, and Raymond Montgomery spoke on short wave broadcasting and receiving sets.

A brief history of the telescope in connection with construction and mounting was discussed by Mr. Jones.

A moving picture by the U. S. Bureau of Mines showed the construction of steel automobile bodies. The picture traced the progress from drawings and plans to the complete assembly of the body.

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Sunday while trying to test the stability of a log across the Sligo, Harry Weber succeeded in falling into the water below. He sustained only the discomforts of wet clothing on a cool day.

Visiting the College over the week-end were Dr. Mary J. Weber from Worthington, Ohio, Mrs. Fannie Peterson of Norwalk, Ohio, Miss Twila Nixon and Jack McMichael of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Miss Nixon, registrar of Mount Vernon Academy, is an alumna of the W. M. C. Class of '28.

Mrs. William P. Offley and Mrs. Newton Epler of Reading, Pa., were the guests of Miss Mary Louise Offley last week.

The fish have been removed from the outdoor pond to the library aquarium for the winter months.

Miss Marion Moffet, a former W. M. C. student, was seen on the campus last week.

Miss Beverly-June Pruette was a guest in South Hall Sunday and Monday this week while she was visiting friends in the Park and school. Miss Pruette, a student here for the last three years, was president of the Halcyon Club and active in other student affairs. She is spending this winter at her home in Asheville, N. C., but plans to return next year to complete her college course.

Miss Dorothy Kintner had as guests over the week-end Mrs. H. L. Kintner, Mrs. M. C. Gay, and Donald Stonier, president of the Class of '31, all from Tunkhannock, Pa.

Charles Vandervort spent the week-end at home in Laceyville, Pa. He returned with his friend, Paul Terry, who brought his mother to the Washington Sanitarium for treatments. Mr. Terry has been the guest of Mr. Vandervort since Sunday. He plans to return home today via the Ludington Air Line to Philadelphia, leaving his car for Mr. Vandervort to drive back during the Thanksgiving holidays.

C. C. Pulver, business manager of the Washington Sanitarium, is convalescing from a recent operation at the Sanitarium.

At the next alumnae meeting of the Washington Sanitarium, Nov. 14, to be held in the nurses' home, Dr. A. W. Truman will tell of recent recommendations of interest to nurses which were formulated at the Autumn Council held in Battle Creek, Mich., last month.

*Honey Dew*  
CANDY AND ICE CREAM

Last Sabbath afternoon, those of the nurses of the Washington Sanitarium who were not on duty went out to a near-by town and did missionary work, distributing several hundred copies of the *Present Truth*.

Elder A. G. Daniells, of Loma Linda, Calif., is spending a few days here before returning to the Pacific Coast, after the Autumn Council at Battle Creek, Mich. Elder Daniells has driven across the continent a good many times, and he still says that this is the only way to travel. He will return home via the Southern route, stopping at the different Seventh-day Adventist schools and churches along the way.

Miss Abbie Lee Krum entertained a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, 805 Carroll Ave., Saturday evening, Nov. 5.

Her guests were the Misses Margaret Lawry, Esther Stern, Dorothy Goley, Edith Cone and Dorothy Riesen and Louis Machlan, John T. Hamilton, Norman Cole, Wilfred and Sylvester Eastman, Prof. Victor Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild.

Mrs. Stanley Brown, formerly Miss Jane Russell, visited friends at the College Tuesday. She was a student at W.M.C. two years ago.

There will be a joint meeting of the Halcyon and Famous Fifty clubs in Columbia Hall tonight.

The kitchenette in South Hall was a popular place Sunday morning. Evidently the Misses Beverly-June Pruette, Alma Davis, Mary Stevens and Mrs. Iva Barnes were really hungry for they breakfasted at 7:30 o'clock. Afterwards, at 9 o'clock, the Misses Virginia Astwood, Dorothy Goley, Esther Stern, Josephine Rockwell, Miriam Kemmerer and Florence Foster managed to satisfy their hunger with apples, hot chocolate, toast and jelly. They used a box of pancake flour. Perhaps this accounts for the rising weights in South Hall.

The Misses Virginia Fleming and Martha Jane Ruble were guests of Elder and Mrs. F. M. Wilcox Sabbath, Nov. 5.

Miss Alice Olsen, accompanied by her sister Louise, played several violin solos for the Halcyon girls during their club meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 3.

Several students attended the Wilson-Darrow debate on prohibition in the Washington Auditorium, Saturday night, Nov. 5.

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