

JOIN
A
CLUB

The Sligonian

GET
ITS
BENEFITS

VOLUME XIX

TAKOMA PARK, D.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

NUMBER 5

DIVERSE PROGRAMS AT CLUB MEETINGS PROVIDE RECREATION

VARIED INTERESTS MET

**Motion Pictures, Dialogues and
Lectures Are Listed on
Docket for Nov. 4**

Each student will have an opportunity to participate in his own particular field of interest Saturday night when six clubs will hold regular meetings on and near the campus. All of these meetings will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The Home Economics Club and Cosmic Ray Club meetings will be held on the campus. The Spanish Club will meet at the home of Florence and Bertha Elliott, 506 Tulip Ave. The Spectator Club will meet at the home of Clara Witzke, 626 Carroll Ave., and the Kate Lindsay Guild will meet in the parlor of the nurses' dormitory of the Washington Sanitarium. The Educational Club will meet at the home of Virginia Clarke, 1043 Flower Ave.

Spanish Dialogue Planned

An elaborate program has been prepared by the Spanish Club. The chief part of the program will be the dialogue "El Criado Astuto," in which Paul Stauffer, John Bata, and Margaret Lawry will take part. Helen Fogelgren has prepared a talk on Spanish music, which she will illustrate with a piano solo, "La Media Noche," by Stoessel.

John T. Hamilton will give a speech on Spanish Sabbath Schools, and then Gertrude Williams will show some pictures of Spain. Musical features will be provided by Martin Laloan, singing to the accompaniment of his guitar, and Helen Fogelgren and Margaret Lawry, singing "La Golondrina."

Some 20 guests have been invited to the club meeting. Refreshments will be served. The officers which were elected at the last meeting are Paul Stauffer, president; Gertrude Williams, vice-president; Helen Fogelgren, secretary-treasurer; and John Bata, social chairman. Miss Virginia Hoelzel, Spanish teacher, is sponsor of the club.

(Concluded on page 3)

MRS. LYONS ADDS TO FIRST MUSIC CONCERT

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, who arranged the fall opening concert at Washington Missionary College Saturday night, October 28, brought the program to a close with an exceptional favor for the audience. She herself sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Fairies on the Garden Wall." More than 300 attended the recital which was sponsored by the Theological upperclassmen.

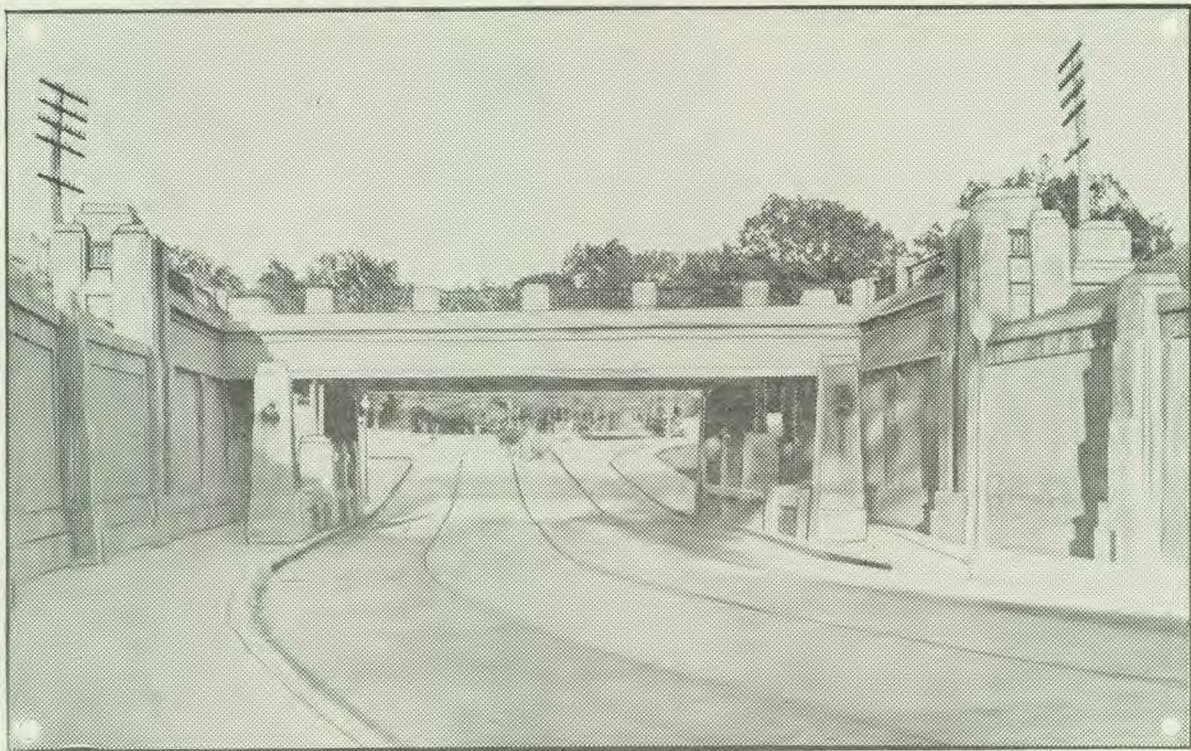
Dorothy Goodrich, the violin soloist of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra who is here assisting in the Violin Department, occupied the center of the spotlight in spite of the fact that she had been ill throughout the week. Ovariations followed each number demanding encores which culminated in a superb rendition of "The Rosary" after her final scheduled selection.

To open the concert Miss Goodrich played the most joyful sonata of the six that Bach composed for violin without accompaniment. It included the prelude, loure and gavotte.

For her second group she offered the "Slavonic Dance in E Minor," by

(Concluded on page 3)

New Underpass Is Beautified



Courtesy of the Washington Star.

The new underpass recently completed at Piney Branch Road and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks in Takoma Park shows an example of the new policy adopted by the District of Columbia, of beautifying such prosaic things as railroad bridges. Neo-Egyptian architecture was used here to remove the unsightliness usually found around such places.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN CARLSON APARTMENT

Fire broke out in a closet in the apartment occupied by Mrs. Ellen Carlson and her daughters, Dorothy, Madeline and Patsy, at 806 Maple Ave., Saturday night, October 28, at 6:30. The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call, and within half an hour the blaze was extinguished.

Fire Marshall Oscar Scherger attributed the fire to a short circuit in an electric light in the closet. Damage to the building and clothing was estimated at \$300. The Carlson girls are students of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Academy, and the Park Church school, respectively. The house is owned by W. D. Taylor, local contractor, who also resides there.

The fire was discovered by Dorothy. While she was dressing for the concert at Columbia Hall, Madeline said, "Dot, your hair is burning."

"It is not. That odor must be coming from that closet," she answered. Turning to the closet, she opened the door, and the flames burst into her face. With a scream of "Fire," she fled from the room, followed by her sister.

Erwin L. Clark, a former student of W. M. C., living in the adjoining apartment, rushed in to find clothing in the closet aflame. By the time he could bring water in pails, the flame had reached into the rafters. This created a furnace which carried the fire into the attic rapidly.

Two trucks from the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department answered the call immediately. The flame was extinguished with a minimum damage from breakage and water.

Mrs. Carlson and Patsy stayed with Mrs. Perlle Henderson at 403 Flower Ave., Saturday night. Dorothy and Madeline slept on the sleeping porch of the nurses' dormitory of the Washington Sanitarium, where another sister, Florence, is in the school of nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and son, Erwin Junior, stayed with Mrs. Clark's parents, Elder and Mrs. H. L. Shoup.

Mr. Taylor, the builder of the house began repairs Sunday morning.

THEOLOGY STUDENTS BEGIN NEW EFFORTS

**Richard Minesinger to Preach
at Marshall, Va. Harold
Voorhees Opens Series**

Two more series of evangelistic meetings will be started Sunday night, November 5, by theological students. One will begin in Marshall, Va., 57 miles from Washington Missionary College, and one in Lewisdale, Md., 32 miles away.

Richard Minesinger will preach the first of the series of sermons in Marshall, speaking on "The Bible in Our Scientific Age." Preceding his sermon, Dr. O. S. Parrett of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, will deliver one of his rapid-fire health lectures. Kathryn and Edythe Stephenson are announced for a vocal duet, "My Mother's Old Bible Is True."

For his topic at Lewisdale, Harold Voorhees has chosen "Will the Old Book Stand?" Dr. Edna Patterson, also of the Washington Sanitarium, will give an illustrated health lecture on the "Mysteries of the Human Body," before the sermon. For special music, a trumpet and trombone quartet will be given. Violet Numbers, La Verne

(Concluded on page 4)

Colporteur Vouches That Profession Is Hard Knocks School

Now there comes another colporteur to the fore, Harold Voorhees, to attest to the fact that his vocation is a "School of Hard Knocks." True to form, he comes out smiling, for the knocks are merely incidental to him.

Thursday evening, October 26, Mr. Voorhees was finishing his share of the most successful day the colporteur band had encountered up to that time. The total sales for the day by Mr. Voorhees, Leighton Holley, Mrs. Ora Williams, and Miss Hildreth Kibler was \$24.

At 4:57 o'clock Mr. Voorhees was crossing 34th Street at Bunker Hill road in Mt. Rainier. Although he had looked both ways for approaching automobiles and had seen none, suddenly a car appeared. It knocked Mr. Voorhees to the pavement.

The driver of the car, a high school boy, took the victim in search of a physician, and finally found one when they returned to the corner where the accident occurred. He dressed Mr. Voorhees' bruises.

The driver of the car brought Mr. Voorhees to the Washington Sanitarium. X-rays were made which proved that there was no injury aside from a few minor "bumps."

Now comes to the fore one Harold Voorhees to vouch for the colporteur work as a real "School of Hard Knocks."

FIRE ROUTS STUDENTS AT BROADVIEW COLLEGE

The Associated Press reports that the 300 students of Broadview College in La Grange, Ill., sister college of W.M.C., were routed from their beds by fire early Tuesday morning. The wood-working shop and the gluing room building were destroyed.

Boy students aided firemen in bringing the blaze under control and preventing it from spreading to other buildings. T. W. Steen, president of the College, estimated the damage at \$30,000.

BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF UNION BOOKMEN IS BEING HELD HERE

FIELD MEN STUDY TO INCREASE CIRCULATION

**H. J. Detwiler and H. H. Hall
Speak in Chapel; C. E.
Weeks Talks in Vespers**

Book and Bible House secretaries of the Columbia Union Conference, local and Union conference field missionary secretaries, General Conference leaders in the book work, and men from the Review and Herald Publishing Association are meeting in their biennial convention at Washington Missionary College. The session began Tuesday night, and will continue until tomorrow noon.

Elder E. M. Fishell, Union field missionary secretary, is presiding over the convention. In chapel yesterday he invited the students of the College to attend their sessions, which are being held in the Home Economics Department in South Hall from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

The keynote of the convention was laid before the student body in chapel by Elder H. J. Detwiler, president of the Columbia Union Conference. It was expressed in a resolution passed by the conference presidents at the Autumn Council which convened in Battle Creek, Mich., October 17-25, pledging stronger leadership in the colporteur work, and urging young people to make that their life's work. With this in mind, the purpose of the men assembled is to find new ways of promoting and enlarging the circulation of religious literature in this Union conference.

Elder Detwiler revealed the fact that the Columbia Union Conference leads all other Union conferences in sale of books so far this year by \$25,000. He also declared that more scholarships had been earned in this Union conference in 1933 than in any other Union within the territory of the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Elder H. H. Hall, secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, was the principal speaker yesterday morning. He urged the students to take up the colporteur work and as an encouragement he related three notable experiences of successful canvassers.

Last night, Elder C. E. Weeks, associate secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, was the main speaker in a joint worship period conducted in Columbia Hall. He elaborated on the work that is being done by the colporteurs in W. M. C. Mrs. Bruce Gernet, a former student of the College, gave a demonstration on canvassing.

The first meeting was held in the Columbia Union Conference office, 507 Flower Avenue. It was conducted in the nature of a round table in which Elder Detwiler played an important part.

When the convention comes to a close tomorrow, the bookmen will move to Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., for a rally among the students there.

MID-SEMESTER TESTS BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will find Washington Missionary College students in the throes of the first half-semester examinations. They will be one-hour tests, given during the regular class schedule.

The Sligonian

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BOOST THE PROJECT

Something is brewing in the committee that will report on a project for the Students' Association at the next meeting. Just what the report will be like, is not known yet, but it is certain that the committee is sparing no effort to find ways and means of doing something constructive and permanent. They are certainly delving deep in their study of the possibilities and practicabilities of the suggestions they received from the students last week. The student body may readily believe that the project the committee recommends will be the most feasible for them to undertake.

There are so many considerations to be studied in connection with each suggestive project that the committee's report may be a complete surprise. Each problem has its particular ramifications which must be investigated carefully. The task before the committee is the investigation of all these details, and the determination of a feasible, practical project. More than that, it must report on a project which the student body will support to the fullest extent.

It has been many a year since such an effort has been made by the Association. Hence the question arises: "Shall the Association attempt something monumental or shall it drive at something less monumental but within easier reach?" Are new buildings more than the Association itself should attempt?

On the campus there has been considerable discussion about a new swimming pool and gymnasium. Whether the committee will recommend that or not will depend entirely upon its investigation. In the last Students' Association meeting a new concert piano for the chapel was suggested from the floor. Certainly there is no doubt in the minds of those who play the one now in use that a new one is needed. Some have bewailed the fact that there is no carpet on the chapel rostrum, especially the Seniors who are looking forward to commencement.

Then there is the item of a pipe organ. Agitation for such an instrument has existed with varying intensity for years. On several occasions the College was on the verge of purchasing one. One of those occasions was at the time the Takoma Park church purchased its organ two years ago. To say the least, an organ would go far in creating more of an atmosphere of worship in the chapel.

If an instrument which is more than an ordinary theater organ can be purchased for a reasonable price, it would be a most worthy enterprise. In fact every suggestion that was made is worthy, not to overlook the repaving of some sidewalks on the campus, which is sorely needed.

Whatever the Association attempts, one thing will be absolutely essential before the project can succeed. That thing is coöperation spelled with a capital C. It is practically impossible to find a group of 300 people anywhere who will coöperate 100 per cent with the will of the majority where no principle is involved. Nearly always there are those who will want to "take their dolls and go home because the rest won't play like they want to." May that not be the case now. All of the public can't be pleased all of the time, and the committee can't recommend an enterprise which will please every student and faculty member, because there was a great variety of suggestions. But if everyone will accept the fact that the committee is recommending what it thinks best, considering all circumstances, and give his support to the project the Association adopts, this student body may accomplish something tangible which will be commendable from this time on.

A HIGH ASPIRATION

The biennial convention of bookmen in the Columbia Union is now in session here. The burden before the men connected with this work is that of finding ways of increasing the sale of our denominational books.

These men have a real burden for their work. All too frequently it is taken entirely for granted by the laymen, and those who have a real burden for the colporteur work are left to struggle along in the face of their indolence. Through the indifference and negligence of church people who could well be doing this work, many an opportunity for saving a soul has been lost.

Somewhere in the dim long ago, someone got the perverted conception that a colporteur was a man who simply could not fit into a higher notch among the workers for Christ. This conception has permeated the mind of so many people that the colporteur work has carried on under a great handicap. But this is not the case. Special training and preparation are needed by those who engage in distributing the printed page.

Mrs. E. G. White says that if there is one work that is of greater importance than another, it is the colporteur work. A colporteur band is active in the College training young people who will devote their time to this work. Many more students should be devoting their time to this while times are favorable. All should overcome the old idea, and come to see that it is just as high an ambition to be a colporteur as it is to aspire to be a minister, a teacher or a physician.

ORCHESTRA LAYS PLANS FOR SOCIAL GATHERING

On the evening of November 18, the Washington Missionary College orchestra plans to have a social gathering in the Home Economics Department in order that its members may become better acquainted, and increase the friendly spirit already manifested during the few weeks of its organization.

Washington Missionary College can rightfully be proud of its orchestra this year. If the enthusiasm displayed thus far by its talented members is any indication of its success during the next few months it should far supersede all former organizations of its kind.

Made up of musicians from the College, the Park, and the Review and Herald, the orchestra consists of 35 members, with Prof. Victor Johnson as director, and Dorothy Goodrich as concert-master.

During the year, this musical organization plans to give a chapel program, and also a Saturday evening concert, besides playing for other activities in various places. Among the many numbers in its repertoire is the "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert.

MOTHERS PAY VISIT TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Wednesday was a typical fall day. The sun shone and the leaves, in all their brilliancy, added zest to the scene. The whole setting was conducive to a good patronage of Mothers' Day in the Training School.

Each critic teacher had planned for an hour's program during regular school activities. The hour for each of the four rooms overlapped, thus giving an opportunity for more than one room to be visited during the afternoon's program.

A few autumn decorations were in evidence in each room, along with flower boxes which some of the mothers had previously sent to brighten the rooms for the children during the cold days ahead.

Most of the decorations were the children's own work or charts indicating their individual progress in various subjects.

The records show more than fifty mothers' signatures registered during the afternoon.

SUNSHINE BAND GIVES MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Patients at the Home for Incurables, Wisconsin Ave. and Tilden St., N. W., were the audience for the first program of the season given by the Sunshine Band of Washington Missionary College Sabbath afternoon, Oct. 28.

Reginald Dower was master of ceremonies. Most of the program was made up of musical selections. John Hafner played two violin solos, and Martin Laloan played two selections on his guitar.

Two instrumental trios played. The brass trio was made up by Miss Violet Numbers, Daniel Suhrie and Raymond Casey. The wood trio members are Ralph Royer, Donald Goley and Vivian Fishell.

CHIRPINGS OF *Cherry Charley* by ALBERT N. SHAFER

I'd like to be an artist great,
Good artists are my heroes;
But really all that I can draw
Are flies and big mosquitoes.



WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD



The Reichstadt still occupies the focal point in the spotlight of the day's news. Germany is the pivot upon which, at the moment, swings the pendulum of the stability of the western world. If Germany does not choose to return to the disarmament conference scheduled to meet December 4 at Geneva, other nations will be reluctant to disarm and will probably feel free to increase armaments. The date set for the conference to meet has been shifted three times.

It seems that Henry Ford and Germany ought to be able to get together when it comes to this matter of publicity. Ford carries on quite well here at home, while Germany seems to be sufficiently capable of figuring frequently enough to maintain a healthy interest in affairs "over there."

* * *

Now Germany and England are at odds with each other because an English newspaper correspondent sent home to his paper the story of a storm troop parade, which impressed him as being of a very militaristic character. The charge planned to be laid against him was "treason to the state." Inasmuch as the British protested vehemently against a "farical trial," which would serve only to increase tension, it is thought that the Germans will release the man after holding him several days, on condition that he leave the country.

* * *

The spirit of the frontier cannot be all gone, for, with Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray to support them with his national guardsmen, farmers in the "panhandle" section of Oklahoma refused to listen to suggestions that they leave their "good earth" as suggested by Secretary of Interior Ickes.

* * *

"My Own United States" is the queen of the earth if one is thinking of natural beauty. For Killarney's lakes and dells have nothing on the upper reaches of the Hudson valley, scenic New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire. When the National Geographic Society explores the natural history in America, the results usually are worth thinking about. They would assure us that if anywhere, there, "angels fold their wings and rest, and doubt if Eden were more fair." The gemlets of verdure studding Lake Placid, mounted in the rippled silver setting of the woodland lake, are

claimed to vie easily with the emerald isles and winding bays of western Ireland.

* * *

That the American people make up one vast, gullible public is shown by the readiness with which they have succumbed to many get-rich-quick schemes and rackets in the past. That they have so readily believed the wonderful tales of Eldorado so temptingly whispered into their ears is amazing when the full extent of their gullibility is shown, and the stark truth indicates that their confidence has been betrayed by those who have been regarded as on the very pinnacle of success.

When the Senate Investigating Committee investigated the financial affairs of the National City Bank and, more recently, the Chase National Bank, the largest in the world, the public was shocked to know that such men as Charles Mitchell and Albert H. Wiggin had speculated with bank funds, and that the latter was retired on a pension of \$100,000 a year.

* * *

"Trouble in paradise?" No. But 'tis even so in the Holy Land, and there is trouble aplenty with still more brewing in the offing as the immediate prospect.

Jewish refugees from Germany and other parts of the world, settling in Palestine and acquiring vast acreages of land, have aroused the suspicions of the Arabs lest the said Jews gain an economic advantage over the sons of Ishmael, and thus come to control Palestine.

Because of the acute feeling between the Jews and Arabs, blood has already been spilled.

* * *

Further down in Arabia itself fighting is going on between two olive-skinned sons of Islam. A slice of territory belonging to Ibn Saud, king of the Arabian Saudian kingdom (former Hedjaz and Nejd) has tempted Iman Yahya to launch an offensive in order to obtain it.

* * *

With peace treaties and more peace treaties being devised among the nations of earth, it seems that sometime something will just have to burst, if for no other purpose than merely to maintain the traditions of human nature. And then, there will be a concussion, terrific enough to jar even Atlas himself from his ethereal pedestal.

COMING SOON!

Sligonian Campaign

WHEN

?

WATCH

DIVERSE PROGRAMS AT CLUB MEETINGS PROVIDE RECREATION

(Concluded from page 1)

To Show Motion Pictures

Three reels of motion pictures entitled "Home Is What You Make It," will be shown at the Home Economics Club meeting to be held in the Home Economics apartment in South Hall. Other entertainment will be provided and doughnuts and apple cider will be served.

Membership in the club is limited to 20 this year. Miss Ethelbert Stevens is the president, Miss Mary Stevens is secretary, and Miss Marjorie Chapman, instructor in home economics, is the sponsor.

Spectator Studies Longfellow

A Longfellow program will be given by the Spectator Club. The main part of the program will be a rendition of his poem, "Miles Standish."

John Hafner has been invited to attend and play a violin solo. Mrs. Lorna De Ginder will read Longfellow's "Evangeline," and Mary Louise Offley will read his "Children's Hour." Popcorn and apples are on the menu.

Dr. Parrett Addresses

Open evening has been declared by the Kate Lindsay Guild. Dr. O. S. Parrett, guest speaker, will give a lecture on cancer and cancer cure.

A special musical treat has been provided for the program. Mrs. Gladys Manchester-Walin, mezzo-soprano, will sing. The club has some business which will be acted upon during the evening.

Educational Secretary Invited

The Educational Club will have as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chris P. Sorensen. Mr. Sorensen is the educational secretary of the Potomac Conference.

The program will be divided into two sections. One will be spent in a study of Junior Missionary Volunteer work, and the other will be spent in a social hour. Election of officers is due.

Cosmic Ray

The principal item on the Cosmic Ray agenda is motion pictures on the oil industry. The showing will be in College Hall.

Ten minutes after THE SLIGONIAN was ready for press last week, President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton returned from the Autumn Council in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn and son Jackie visited the College last week. They are visiting at his home in the District. Mrs. Osborn, before marriage, was Marion Booth. They are working in Peoria, Ill. They will return there again soon.

The Slate sisters, Verna, Lenora, Myrtle, and Frances, drove to Reedsville, North Carolina over the weekend to visit with their relatives.

Miss Arlene Norton, a normal graduate of W. M. C., has been teaching in the Takoma Park school part of this week.

Girls in South Hall Surprise Dean Abrey

When the dean of women came from the worship room Tuesday night, she wondered why the girls stood around in groups in the hall instead of going to their rooms to study. She soon knew why they tarried!

Miss Minnie Abrey walked calmly into her office, started to seat herself at her desk, and all of a sudden she spied a basket! A note said, "From your Friendship Friend." With a little cry of wonder and surprise she began to peek through the basketful of cookies, candy, fruit and other little remembrances. For 70 girls had surprised their dean by playing "friendship friend" to her!

ELDER C. S. LONGACRE SPEAKS AT COLLEGE CHURCH ON EXTRA RELIGIOUS LIBERTY DAY



ELDER C. S. LONGACRE

MRS. LYONS ADDS TO FIRST MUSIC CONCERT

(Concluded from page 1)

Dvorak, "Capriccioso Amoroso," by Sorantin, "Gavotte," by Gossec, and "Tambourin Chinois," by Kreisler.

The final violin solo was "La Campanella," by Paganini. In all her solos, Miss Goodrich was accompanied by Mrs. L. M. Ashley.

Janet Coon, the premier whistler of Takoma Park, captivated her audience from the moment she stepped on the platform. Her whistling solos, "Invitation," by Owen, "The Glow Worm," by Lincke, and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," by Tate, elicited tremendous applause. She responded with the "Indian Love Call," a number that had been requested on another appearance but never rendered. This produced a demand for another encore which was met with "Moon Winks."

Miss Coon was accompanied by Gertrude Dyer, popular pianist of Takoma Park. Miss Dyer is a radio artist, and appeared last at Columbia Hall with the Euphonic Male Quartet last fall.

Reading with realistic vividness, Mary Etta Callahan, elocutionist from Wilson Teachers' College, received the acclaim of the audience for her renditions of "Oh! Monsieur," "The Usual Way," "Explorations," and "Why." In the last three selections, Miss Thelma Callahan was at the piano. The reader responded to the applause with "Kelley's Dream," and "When de Folks Is Gone."

Marie Varonica Nolte, a popular lyric soprano in Washington, sang four numbers, responding twice, and T. Hall Davis, tenor, sang two numbers. Miss Nolte's offerings were "Wheels the Silver Swallow," by Milligan, "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song," by Spross, "Haiden-Roslein," by Schubert, and "Solvejg's Song," by Grieg. Mr. Davis sang "The Summer Wind," by Bischoff, and "The Little Hills Are Calling" by Morris.

All the singers were accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Weaver, of Chevy Chase.

At the close of the concert Mrs. Lyons extended an invitation to the audience to attend a Music Institute which is being conducted at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington from October 30 through November 11. It is being held under the auspices of the Washington Council of Social Agencies. Rallies are being held at various places in the city through November 14.

Proceeds from the concert are to be used by the theological students to help finance their evangelistic efforts this winter. Two of these are in progress now, one at Harmony, Md., led by Leon Robbins and Carl Ashlock, and one on Adelphia Mill Road, near Riggs Road, fostered by Newton Detwiler and Roger Wilcox.

Another will be initiated by Harold Voorhees and Raymond Numbers at Lewisdale, Md., Sunday night, November 5. The same night Richard Minesinger will preach the first sermon of a series to be given in Marshall, Va. Paul Laurence and Arthur McCoy will be connected with this enterprise.

An extra Religious Liberty Day was set apart at the Fall Council held October 17-25 at Battle Creek, Mich., and Elder C. S. Longacre gave the sermon for the special day at the Sligo Church Sabbath, October 28.

First he spoke briefly of Fall Council proceedings, and then he read a temperance resolution adopted at that miniature General Conference. This resolution embraced the following points: workers and lay members should seize every opportunity to lead out in temperance and crusades; one worker from each Union should spend at least part of his time in this work; each local conference should promote temperance endeavors through the ministers, church school teachers and nurses; emphasis should be placed at all times on the physical, spiritual and economic advantages of total abstinence; material should be supplied, and the denominational periodicals are to give special attention to temperance articles; all ministers should give at least one temperance lecture in each series of meetings; the Press Bureau will continue to co-operate; and Seventh-day Adventists should co-operate with different associations which are promoting the cause of temperance.

Elder Longacre said that the dries, not the wets, are responsible for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, because they have neglected to cast their votes against repeal. They have assumed an attitude of seeming indifference.

Elder Longacre showed that through the *Liberty* magazine and through the Religious Liberty Department, the cause of liberty has been saved thus far. Sunday laws have been prevented, but only by the co-operation of every loyal Seventh-day Adventist can the good work of prevention continue.

An offering of more than \$50 for Religious Liberty was taken at the close of the sermon. The choir sang the anthem, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains."

GIRLS GIVE PROGRAMS; MISS KIBLER LEADS

An unusual program was presented by the girls of the Theological Seminar at the meeting Friday night, October 22. The program, under the direction of Hildreth Kibler, was built around the theme of the deliverance of God's people.

Readings from the chapter in "Great Controversy" on "God's People Delivered," were planned by Vesta Webster, and after Dorothy Hiest read the Scripture and Rose Meister offered prayer, Vesta Webster, Elizabeth Norfleet, Margaret Lamons, Virginia Clarke, Lois Branson, and Harlene Smith took part.

After Miss Norfleet had concluded her reading about the many trials and tribulations of God's people and the hope they have in His guidance, a trio composed of Dorothie Baum, Edna Royer, and Mary Louise Offley sang "The Lord Is Our Leader."

As Miss Lamons read about the meeting in the clouds and the heavenly hosts singing "Holy, Holy, Holy," Violet Numbers played as a trumpet solo, that old hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts."

Dorothie Baum whistled the familiar melody of "Ring the Bells of Heaven," which was altogether fitting since Miss Branson had just read of the welcome given to the righteous in the Holy City.

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SANITARIUM ACCEPTS NEW NURSING CLASS

Last Friday night, October 27, 23 nurses were formally accepted into full membership into the training school of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, thus making a total of 66 student nurses enrolled in the school. The junior and senior classes marched into the Sanitarium gymnasium, the seniors taking their place on the right and the juniors on the left.

Dr. A. W. Truman, medical director of the institution, announced the program. John Hafner of Washington Missionary College rendered a violin solo, and the superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Edythe James, explained the import of the occasion.

Prof. F. O. Rittenhouse, principal of the Takoma Academy, addressed the assembly. He emphasized tact and kindness as essential qualities which the true nurse should possess.

The senior class formed a wide semicircle and sang a song befitting the occasion. The junior class marched in line before the seniors and received their caps, the sign of their profession and their rewards for having satisfactorily completed their preliminary training of four months. Then the junior class took the Florence Nightingale pledge.

"The Nurses' Recompense" was the title of a short poem by Jessie Thomas, one of the nursing instructors.

ELDER NICHOL SPEAKS ON PURPOSE FOR LIFE

The devotional service, Friday evening, October 28, had as its guest speaker Elder F. D. Nichol, whose subject was, "A Definite Purpose in Life."

Those present were admonished to set a goal in life and then strive to reach it. In order to do this, they must develop character and a firm determination. The prophet Daniel was pointed out as a fine example of a man who "purposed in his heart." Through steadfast determination and character he achieved great things for God.

The need of character was emphasized as being more imperative today than ever before. The crossroads of destiny have been reached, and all were encouraged to prepare for that day "lest it come as a thief in the night."

Today men are wanted who are conscientious, true and upright; men who stand firm though the heavens fall.

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MRS. PATTON RELATES MOUNTAIN EXPERIENCES

Once again the Medical Seminar was opened by a word of silent prayer. The opening hymn, "God Will Take Care of You," was a very appropriate one for the subject chosen by the speaker.

The president, Edward Meisler, introduced Mrs. Laura Witzke-Patton, who is at present acting as medical superintendent of the Potomac Conference.

Mrs. Patton chose for her text Rom. 12:1, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

The work of a nurse is not always curative, but one of the important phases is the preventive side. Third John 2 says, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

Mrs. Patton told of her first experience in her work of visiting different churches in the mountains, of the ignorance of hygiene in the extreme mountain region, and of the poor living conditions. The sociability of the mountain people is a good example of Christian fraternity, she stated.

In the particular place she visited on this occasion she found that sanitary conditions were very poor.

She found several children who had had their clothes sewed securely on them for the winter.

Mrs. Patton reports that the people in the mountain regions are apt students, and today they are living out a hygienic program in their everyday life. Now instead of sewing the clothes on for the winter, they have adopted cleaner methods of living.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," was her closing remark.

Miss Chapman entertained Miss McClanahan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meckling at dinner one evening last week.

SECRETARY REVEALS TEACHERS' SITUATION

Normal Department Faces Real Undertaking to Supply Union Instructors

Music by a junior band from the Training School opened the Friday chapel program after Miss Lotta E. Bell, head of the Normal Department, introduced the various features of the service.

The educational secretary, Chris. P. Sorensen, told how the Potomac Conference relates itself to the need of teachers in the church schools. In this Potomac Conference there are 12 ordained ministers, 12 licensed ministers, 5 persons holding missionary credentials, and 9 secondary teachers at Shenandoah Valley Academy. There are also 33 church school teachers, nearly as many elementary teachers as there are other conference workers. Every year six or seven new teachers are needed to replace those who leave the work either to go into other lines of activity, return to school to take further work, or drop out of the profession. The teaching experience in the Potomac Conference averages about 5.12 years.

This conference has one fourth of the elementary teachers in the Columbia Union. The conclusion was drawn from these facts that since it takes six new teachers every year in this one conference alone, it would take about 24 to supply the demand in the Union from Washington Missionary College without having to go to other unions for teachers.

The speaker then told briefly of the qualifications of the various elementary teachers in the Potomac Conference. He concluded by saying that "of the 33 teachers now teaching in the Potomac Conference, 16 have come from outside the Columbia Union and have received practically all of their training in colleges other than Washington Missionary College." The great task before the Normal Department of the College is self-evident.

Miss S. Ellen Klose, one of the critic teachers in the Training School, told something of her work in the school, of the Junior Missionary Volunteer organization, and of the psychology of the teaching profession.

DR. WILKINSON CITES MORMONISM AT FAIR

That not only the progress in science is made manifest at the World's Fair in Chicago, but also that there is a Hall of Religion was learned by the students assembled for chapel last Monday.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of Columbia Junior College, spent 24 hours at the Century of Progress. While there he discovered the Hall of Religion, and in this hall, he was surprised to see booths for Mormonism, and other such religions. These peoples are very diligent in telling the world of their beliefs by the circulation of doctrinal literature.

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Mrs. H. T. Elliott and daughters, Florence and Bertha, drove to New York City to meet Elder H. T. Elliott, who has been abroad all summer. Julia Kellerman accompanied the Elliots to New York. She, however, went to visit her parents.

Ludwig Ninaj visited his parents in Newark, N. J., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse visited their daughter Daisy for several days.

Several students enjoyed parties which were given in the Park Saturday night.

We aren't all as fortunate as Sylvia Head, who has several relatives in the District.

Mary Lou Offley was nursemaid over the week-end, while her sister and husband and baby were visiting her from Reading, Pa.

Dorothy Baum's grandmother and aunt visited her over the week-end.

Many little luncheons and Sunday morning breakfasts are being made in the kitchenette in South Hall.

Roy Hill's mother stopped in to see him for a few days.

Word has been received from Edna Stoneburner that she will visit W. M. C. the week-end of November 4. Her mother from Virginia will meet her here at the College. Miss Stoneburner is matron at Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, N. Y.

Francis Meyer went to Baltimore Friday to visit his mother.

If you see the girls of South Hall visiting all the neighboring houses, it is simply that they are working hard on their worship room project.

Kenneth Ham is taking the nurse's course at Glendale, Calif. He writes that he is enjoying it, but he says he misses his many old friends at W. M. C.

Muriel Weigle went home to Harrisburg, Pa., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royer from Reading, Pa., were here October 29 to visit with their children, Edna and Ralph.

Theresa Staalmann visited her parents this week-end.

Percy Manuel, a former student of W. M. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simcock, on Domer Ave., during a short visit here from Oshawa, Ontario.

Elizabeth Edwards, former student of W. M. C. is visiting her sister Edith. It is rumored that Edith gets very homesick at times therefore we know that she is more than glad to have her sister with her.

PROJECT COMMITTEE STUDIES FOR REPORT

Another meeting of the Students' Association committee on a project was held Monday night, October 30, and Lester Davis says there will be a report ready for the next Association meeting.

Before chapel Wednesday, October 25, the student body was given an opportunity to express its ideas for a project. All were allowed to cast a ballot containing their suggestions. These were used by the committee in its deliberations.

The items suggested by the ballot included a new church building, a new science building, a new normal building, a swimming pool and gymnasium, a new concert piano for the chapel, a pipe organ for the chapel, repavement of certain sidewalks on the campus, and a redecoration of the chapel, including drapes and a new carpet for the rostrum.

ENSEMBLE CLASS IS OFFERED FOR VIOLIN

A class in ensemble work is being offered by the Violin Department. There are ten students in the class preparing some music which will be heard soon.

The student body has been favored musically in recent chapel periods. Among the numbers given were the beautiful "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck, sung by Martha Lucecock, the "Romance in D Flat," by Sibelius, played by Virginia Astwood, and "Let the Little Ones Come Unto Me," sung by Josephine Rockwell, Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" transcribed for piano by Franz Liszt, played by Eloise Walker, and the vivacious and colorful "Over the Steppes" by Schytte, interpreted by Alice Holst.

Another program provided for the Sanitarium family was given recently at the parlor by Prof. Victor Johnson's ensemble. The main feature was the concerto for violin by De Beriot played by Professor Johnson, with instrumental accompaniment.

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(Concluded from page 1)

Maynard, Daniel Suhrie and Raymond Casey will comprise the quartet.

As a result of the effort held by Wilson Beall and Walter Riston, in the winter of 1931-1932, there are two people in Lewisdale awaiting baptism and three more who will be baptized after receiving more doctrinal instruction. Louis Keith, of the Sanitarium, has been conducting a Sabbath school there every Sabbath afternoon for those who are interested.

Newton Detwiler will speak on the "Inspiration of the Word of God" at the Gospel Hall on Adelphia Mill Road between Riggs and Avondel Roads, Sunday night.

More than 60 attended the service there Sunday night, October 29. Roger Wilcox preached on the second chapter of Daniel that evening. An instrumental trio, composed of Violet Numbers, Dan Suhrie and Raymond Casey, gave a special selection.

Carl Ashlock will preach on "Angry Nations Fulfilling Bible Prophecy" at Harmony, Md., Sunday night. At the last service held in Band Hall, 50 people heard Leon Robbins preach on the signs of Christ's advent as given in Matthew 24, after a preliminary song service. A vocal duet was rendered by Max Chamberlin and Lee Patton.

When the effort was begun October 22, none of the churches in Harmony were holding Sunday night meetings. Last Sunday two churches held meetings to divert the people from the evangelistic services. In spite of that, there was a larger attendance at Band Hall than there was the first week.

Sabbath, October 28, the young men connected with the effort made some personal visits in the town and found prospects for a dozen Bible studies.

Miss Alma Davis, a graduate of W. M. C., class of '32, who is teaching in Vienna, Va., recently visited Miss Dorothy Rupert who lives on Kennebec Ave.

COMMUNITY SINGERS EFFECT ORGANIZATION

Rehearsals for the cantata "The Prodigal Son," by Sullivan, will begin Sunday night, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock in Columbia Hall by a choir of Takoma Park singers. At the meeting called Sunday night, October 29, for organizing the chorus, 35 singers from the Sligo and Takoma Park churches attended.

The new organization will probably be conducted by Prof. H. A. Miller, director of the Department of Music at Washington Missionary College. Miss Helen Fogelgren will be the pianist.

At the first meeting, over which Merrill Dawson presided, a committee consisting of Howard Metcalfe, Charles Eldridge, Erwin Clark, Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Hyatt was appointed to determine the form of organization and to nominate officers. The officers it will recommend are, president, secretary-treasurer-librarian, conductor, and pianist.

Designation of a definite night for rehearsals was left pending the entrance of more members. Orders were placed for the music at the initial meeting.

Sentiment for such a choir, composed of the singers from the College, Sanitarium, Takoma Park church, General Conference, and Review and Herald Publishing Association, has been growing for several months. A caucus of a few interested people, ten days ago, led to the crystallization of this demand.

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