

Semester Grades Reveal High Record on Honor Roll

Semester Becomes History but Deeds of Students Remain

S. PAULLY TOP STUDENT

Long List of Honor Students Indicates Best School Year

The first semester is now history, but the record of the deeds of the students will remain, for many will be able to look back upon it as a profitable time, as demonstrated by this honor roll. It is with a feeling of pride that the men congratulate one of their number, Stephen Paully, as the top student of the semester. The ladies, however, run close in their marks as shown by the grades of Ruth Wierts, Florence Elliott, and Celia Walker.

Altogether the honor roll includes 63 names. The long list of honor students is another indication that this school year is the best in the history of this institution. It is sincerely hoped that this present semester may prove just as beneficial as the former to those on the honor roll, and more so to those who did not reach the goal. The students are listed below in their standing in

(Concluded on page 2, column 5)

Unique Program Given at Sanitarium M. V. Society

Large balances were placed upon the platform in the Sanitarium gymnasium Friday evening, January 25, on which a person could weigh things temporal and things eternal.

Muriel Shaw was in charge of the program. Virginia Leach represented the Spirit of Youth. Mrs. Edwin Russell took the part of the Spirit of Christianity and Miss Mary Glenright the Spirit of the World.

The two spirits offered the virtues which they had in store and the Spirit of Youth was to weigh them and see which was worth most—the earth's gifts or the heavenly treasures. Quotations from wise men of the world, Spirit of prophecy, and the Bible helped to explain the virtues.

When the many gifts were placed in the balances the things eternal outweighed the earthly things. Special music which aided in the effectiveness of the presentation was given by Edythe Stephenson, Dorathie Baum, Naomi Hatt, LeRoy Dickson, Donald Jones, Francis Meyer, and Clarence Miller.

MARCH IN SAN GYM AND MUSICALE ENDS CONTEST

True to their promise, the girls of the Students' Association, who were the losers in THE SLIGONIAN campaign, gave the boys, including themselves, a wonderful entertainment.

Beginning with a march at the Sanitarium gymnasium the entertainment grew more and more interesting. After the march everyone was requested to make another march to Central Hall for comestibles in the form of ice cream. The refreshments were made still more enjoyable by the music of the marimba which was played by Prof. Willard F. Shadel. Mrs. Batson did her part in keeping everyone in good spirits by her recitations. Two songs by Martin Lalloan, and the rendering of a piano solo by John Robert was also appreciated.

Even if the girls didn't make a success at winning THE SLIGONIAN subscription contest, every boy will admit that they made a big success of their entertainment.



MRS. H. A. MORRISON

Mathematics Teacher Has Hobby in Flowers

Mrs. Morrison Finds Real Joy in Studying Nature and Habits of Flowers

Do you think of your teacher as someone really human? Or is she to you merely a storehouse of facts you need for your degree? When you enter Geometry class, does the one standing before you seem like an encyclopedia of mathematical facts held ready to pour down the funnel into your receptive brain? If so, you need to know your teacher better.

Everyone, whatever his occupation, needs to have a hobby. Without a hobby the Latin teacher might be more thoroughly adapted to life in Caesar's time than that of our present day, or the Shorthand teacher might live in a world of symbols and never enjoy the practical happiness in the life surrounding him daily. Hobbies broaden one, and besides their educational value they make life pleasant to live. One who

(Concluded on page 2, column 5)

School Has Half Day Holiday for Skating

Everyone was very much pleased at the announcement made in chapel last Friday, when President Hamilton said there would be no more school that day and those who wished to go skating and coasting could do so.

As students came out of the entrance of Columbia Hall, Dean Eric Jones was seen taking motion pictures of some who were glad and excited and others who were sorry because they were not able to borrow a pair of ice skates. But sooner or later they were supplied with skates, ready for the big day.

A few minutes saw most of the students out on Sixteenth Street reservoir skating, or trying to skate.

Somehow Dean Jones happened to get there also, and a few interesting, unexpected pictures were taken of the beginners and also of the professionals.

Even though there were a few sore bones and muscles, the crowd seemed to have an enjoyable time.

Charles Hanzel says, "Skating or sliding on the ice is a sport given to us by the ancients. The temperature and invigorating exercise impart to the cheeks a warm glow. What is better than to achieve the desirable heights of self-satisfaction attained, when one is able to skate rhythmically? The positions and figures performed by the able skaters give this winter exercise an unsurpassed beauty and charm.

"Ability to skate well is desirable not only for the pleasure derived, but also for the physical benefit."

An Education Is Gained by Work

FOR PRACTICAL BENEFIT

Responsibility of Lay Members in Their Duty Toward Young People

BY FRED L. GREEN

Education costs money. It also costs time, labor, much prayer, and many tears. While undoubtedly self-effort is the most important factor in obtaining a well-rounded training, yet it must be acknowledged that many worthy young men and women are so hedged in by their circumstances that to go forward with a course of study without financial assistance is out of the question.

Recognizing this fact, many persons have allocated part of their means to establish scholarships and fellowships in recognized institutions of learning.

Experience has shown that it is better for the student's self-respect to lend him the money on which to go through college, and to require its repayment within a given time, than to make him an outright donation even if a gift were possible.

Such a fund should be raised by popular subscription, thus allowing everyone an opportunity to contribute, be his gift large or small. Every year the constituents of the Columbia Union Conference send enough money out to the mission fields to establish a school such as Washington Missionary College, to buy the land, erect the buildings and

(Concluded on page 3, column 4)

Clarendon Effort Holds Fifth Service

IS ASSISTED BY QUARTET

"God's Standard of Judgment" was the subject discussed February 3, at the fifth of a series of evangelistic services being conducted at Clarendon, Va., by Percy Manuel and Ludwig Ninaj. In his sermon, Mr. Ninaj stressed the immutability of the Law of God, holding aloft this perfect code of morals as the true, holy, eternal, unchanging, and unchangeable standard by which all humans will be judged. The basis of his sermon was Ecclesiastes 12:13: "Fear God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

A special feature of the evening's service was the music rendered by a mixed quartette, composed of Eleanor Roper, Dorathie Baum, LeRoy Dickson, and Merle Mills. In addition to the group numbers, Miss Baum whistled the number "This Is My Task," and Miss Roper sang "The Ninety and Nine" as the scenes portraying the story were flashed on the screen.

The health lecture presented by Paul C. Sheckler was a dissertation on the proper foods for an ideal diet.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 9	
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School	
11:00 a. m.—Elder W. L. Shoup	
8:00 p. m.—"Wild Cargo"	
Monday, February 11	
9:15 a. m.—Prof. W. F. Shadel	
Wednesday, February 13	
9:15 a. m.—President H. H. Hamilton	
Friday, February 15	
9:15 a. m.—Mrs. H. A. Morrison	
Saturday, February 16	
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School	
11:00 a. m.—Church Service	
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, Lyceum	
Monday, February 18	
9:15 a. m.—Prof. Floyd Rittenhouse	
Wednesday, February 20	
9:15 a. m.—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson	
Friday, February 22	
9:15 a. m.—Church School	

"Wild Cargo" to be Shown by Students' Association

Dr. L. S. H. Gable Is Next Lecturer

FIFTH LYCEUM NUMBER

Noted Scientist to Present Account of His Remarkable Radio-Active Career

Dr. Luther S. H. Gable will give the fifth lecture of the lyceum course, Saturday night, February 16, in Columbia Hall.

"The Astounding Story of Radium," as told by Dr. Gable, lone survivor of a group of six chemical engineers and research men who refined the first radium produced in America, is unquestionably the outstanding popular science lecturer of the present season. Dr. Gable is just as interesting as his subject. He is a most pleasing and captivating speaker, and he knows how to make science interesting and easy for the laymen to understand. The lecture is illustrated with beautifully colored slides that help to tell the story of Dr. Gable's unusual radio-active career. He also carries with him magic boxes, containing real radium. These magic boxes are perpetual motion fireworker machines, and they are passed out among those in the audience.

What are the curative powers of radium? Will it run machinery? Will it warm our house in winter? Dr. Gable answers these and other questions about radium, and he speculates as to its future. In "The Astounding Story of Radium," Dr. Gable gives a graphic account of the radium prospector, the mystery of the radium laboratory and the tragic death of his associate.

Nominating Committee to Select Year Book Staff

Officers for the second semester was the important question before the Students' Association at its last meeting on Friday, February 1.

The nominating committee recommended that, inasmuch as the officers for the first semester had been elected so late in the term, and had so successfully carried out many of their plans, but had not been able yet to complete others that are under way, the same group of officers be reelected for the remainder of the year.

The members of the Association showed their satisfaction with and confidence in the officers of the past semester by unanimously voting in favor of the recommendation. The reelected officers are: president, Charles Warnell; vice-president, Jessie Tupper; recording secretary, Audrey Gair; treasurer, Orville McAlpine; religious secretary, Merle Mills; social secretary, Donald Steinman; parliamentarian, Herbert Thurber; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Woolley.

President Warnell announced that the first Association project for the new semester is to be a program for the benefit of the Students' Association. The program will feature the film, "Wild Cargo," by Frank Buck.

In order that the "Book of Golden Memories" may be started soon, it was necessary that a new nominating committee be chosen. The classes met and selected the following students to act as the committee: Donald Steinman, senior; Vesta Webster, junior; John T. Hamilton, sophomore; Francis Meyer, freshman, and Dorothy Thiel, academic.

Film Portrays Lives of Jungle Inhabitants in Peace and Warfare

A FRANK BUCK PICTURE

Showing Begins Series of Association Project

Tomorrow evening the Columbia Hall auditorium of Washington Missionary College will reverberate with the roar of the lion, the squeal of monkeys, the hiss of the cobra and python, and the bark of a revolver, for Frank Buck will be back again.

Remember several years ago when the Cosmic Ray Club presented "Bring 'em Back Alive"? Well, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Students' Association presents Frank Buck in his newest picture, "Wild Cargo." This is a Students' Association benefit program.

The audience will be taken to the thickest African jungles where they will watch Frank Buck trap elephants, lions, tigers, chimpanzees, cobra, etc. The

(Concluded on page 3, column 4)

Prof. Werline Gives Interesting Views

SURVEYS HISTORY OF U. S.

One of the most interesting chapel talks that have been given this year was that given by Prof. A. W. Werline on Wednesday, January 30. As he remarked in opening, it has been quite some time since the students have had the privilege of hearing him.

He gave a brief but highly enlightening survey of the history of our country, touching such points as, how the hand of Providence surely could be seen, inasmuch as this great continent had lain practically untouched during all the past centuries, awaiting the coming of a people that would create and maintain a government wherein men could worship God according to the dictates of their own hearts.

He stressed the fact that if we really knew our forefathers had suffered, bled, and died for the principles upon which our society is based, we would not so lightly and easily allow them to escape. He pointed out the fact that not all the American colonies were established merely for religious purposes,—some had a mercenary objective, for one man said, "All New England smelled of fish."

Professor Werline further brought to view facts concerning the guiding hand of a Higher Power in the forming of a Constitution, the first of its kind in the world.

MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH" TO BE GIVEN THIS SPRING

One of the most popular of all oratorios, "The Elijah," of Felix Mendelssohn is to be undertaken this spring under the encouragement of the W. M. C. Music Department and the Community Chorus, with Prof. W. F. Shadel as director.

In this project there will be found the combined Glee Clubs of the College and some select voices of the large Academic Chorus, with additional voices from the nearby churches. Because of the very dramatic nature of this oratorio, such an undertaking must necessarily assume huge proportions entailing a huge chorus of over 100 voices and the cooperation of the College Orchestra as an accompanying medium.

The secular world has turned to opera; therefore it would be fine for us to specialize in oratorios.

EDITORIALS

Editorial

THE SLIGONIAN staff appreciates the many favorable comments which it has been receiving upon its feeble efforts in publishing the school paper. We hope that each issue may become better and better and give the students of the College, not only the news, but a paper they can justly be proud of.

This issue of THE SLIGONIAN is edited by the associate editor, Roger Goodge. Mr. Goodge accepted the position recently when there was a vacancy made by one of the associate editors resigning. —V. A. S.

Abraham Lincoln

FEBRUARY 12 of this year marks the 126th anniversary of the birth of one of America's best beloved statesmen. Born of humble parentage, but gaining an education and taking advantage of every opportunity of life, this hero grew to have great ability.

Being called by his countrymen to lead his country at an hour of its greatest need, Abraham Lincoln demonstrated his ability of being an executive, and of being a great man throughout. The aims and ambitions of his life were devoted to the principles that, "All men are created equal." He is referred to as the emancipator. Concentrating his beliefs in a few short paragraphs, Lincoln gave his immortal Gettysburg Address, which will live throughout the ages.

In West Potomac Park of the nation's capital stands a superstructure, built of granite and marble, which has been erected in the memory of him whose birthday on February 12 will be celebrated by the people of the United States. —R. F. G.

Anything

THIS present college term is rapidly becoming history. We have passed the midway mark and are headed for the climax—commencement. To some it will mean the completion of several years of hard, concentrated effort. To others it will be the closing of a lap in the relay toward that goal. And to a few it will be just so much water over the dam.

There are many who have not had the privilege we are having of partaking of the intellectual fruit of this year's golden opportunities. These we ask, has this time been wasted for you? Have you, unaided and unencouraged, placed an objective before you and attained it? We find, both in college and out, those whose passing hours show some definite goal gained, some victory won. Are you among them or are you merely shifting and drifting?

Many times our duties are such that we cannot measure our progress. Often we are engaged in some

pursuit, the value of which we underestimate. We lamentingly ask, Are we doing anything? However, we should study the plan of God for us and see if, in following this plan, we are really doing ANYTHING!

Something

FELLOW students, have the varied problems and sudden perplexities of the past year, whether in school or out, inspired us to prepare for greater usefulness? In other words, has a new vision of the possibilities ahead been opened before us? In many, no doubt, an aim in life has not been set, and a need for a real foresight into God's plan is needed.

Perhaps we entered college with only the idea of preparing for some place (only God knowing) where we could serve our Maker. Then with the many perplexities which come into college work, that vision becomes dim, the many tasks too tiring. We ask ourselves, What is the use of continuing in college when it is so hard and so expensive? Is it really worth the struggle?

Just one word of encouragement. "It is the privilege of all to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that with every advance step they are rendered more capable of honoring and glorifying God." Do you want to enjoy that satisfaction? Then let's go forward, utilizing the capabilities we have, both in college and out. Do SOMETHING!

Nothing

IN the parable of the talents we find that the three servants were each entrusted with talents but one did with his what some are doing today—nothing! We say, "Oh, if I had the ability that he or she has, I would be able to do wonderful things, too." Wait! If we can't improve one talent, and we all have one, then what would we do with more?

None, no talent? Oh yes, we do have one which we can utilize, and it will develop into others. That talent is time—24 hours in your day and mine.

"I have only just a minute, Only sixty seconds in it. Forced upon me, can't refuse it; I must suffer if I abuse it. Yet eternity is in it."

Again I quote, "God says, Go forward and cultivate the abilities I have given you." Doesn't this mean YOU and ME? Today is the day of our opportunity to prepare for tomorrow.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—it might have been."

Let it not be said of you by fellow men and God, "He did NOTHING!" —C. H. D.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.—Thomas Babington Macaulay.

IN MEMORIAM

To Bobby

We know God held him in His hand
But let him pass,
So young, so fresh, so strong,
His end, alas!

We quiver at the bitter fight
When youth meets death,
The agony of camping grounds,
The turning sheth.
How harsh, how soon, how immature,
Oh mortal breath!
And yet, the burning fire of hope
Still lingereth.

Oh requiem, oh calm lament,
Pass stately by.
Our hope is not the troubled hope—
The tear-filled sigh—
Of those who fear the waking morn
When Life's loud cry
Will seal Death's doom on opening
tombs
Aye, *sine die*.

—Theo. G. Weis.

Inquiring Reporter

Having a great deal else to do besides getting copy for THE SLIGONIAN, but fortunately being of an inquisitive turn of mind, the Inquiring Reporter set sail upon the campus, waylaid Pearl Meese, and propounded the following question:

"Why did you come to Washington Missionary College this year?"

To which she answered, "Why? Well, for several reasons; the most practical one being my desire to finish the normal course, before continuing my work as a church school teacher. Another is that I enjoy the association of Christian young people who come here."

The roving journalist next spied a young man in once-white overalls and a long paint-bespattered ladder, journeying down the walk. Calvin Osborn, for he it proved to be, answered the question in the following way:

"Not realizing what Washington Missionary College was like, I hesitatingly consented to come here at the request of my mother. Later I found that this was the place for me, and I am now preparing for a place in the Lord's work."

"Another worth-while purpose, isn't it?" thought the inquiring one, and went in search of another informant. A young lady industriously hammering the keys of a typewriter obligingly paused a moment at the reporter's question.

"Since my former stay here at Washington Missionary College, I've attended other schools and worked in one of our institutions, but the experience I received from the first Week of Prayer has always made my desire that of every Christian young person, the desire of better preparing for work in this message. That is my reason for coming to Washington Missionary College." Estelle Wood answered, smilingly.

Sallying forth once more upon the campus, the Inquiring Reporter chanced to meet James Crabtree. Upon being asked his reason for coming to our College this year, he thoughtfully replied:

"After turning everything over to Jesus, my time no longer belonged to me. The time I once spent on worldly ambitions I must now spend in preparing to work for the Master. Therefore I turned my steps toward Washington Missionary College to seek for 'that something' I needed to do better work for Him. Thanks be to God I have found 'that something' here. I am learning how to have a closer walk with Christ."

Having successfully fulfilled his assignment, the young journalist hied himself to a typewriter to prepare his copy, feeling more than repaid for his labors in the consideration of such inspiring aims as were expressed by his schoolmates.

LURE OF THE POET

The Third Period of Advent Poetry may briefly be stated as covering the years from 1871 to 1880, and the *Review and Herald, Youth's Instructor*, and other periodicals of this time contain an avalanche of spiritual poems, acrostics, nature poems, moral verse, hymns, elegies, and even a parody on the Lord's Prayer.

A study of the poetry of this period reveals a highly developed sense of imagination, and more of an evolution toward the real aim of poetry.

The poem with a moral seems to hold first place in importance, as far as volume is concerned. One "admonition" poem by R. F. Cottrell appearing in the *Youth's Instructor* in 1872 deals with

"Happiness—How Found"

All aim at being happy;
This cannot be denied;
But this your only object,
You'll ne'er be satisfied.
You choose the phantom, pleasure,
You fail to gain the bliss,
You never will o'ertake her,
Because you strive amiss.

Cease, cease these vain endeavors;
For others go to work,
Forgetting self-enjoyment,
For tiresome labor shirk;
Your feelings all enlisted
Your fellow men to bless—
Anon, without the seeking
You have true happiness.

Another poem published in the *Youth's Instructor* about the same time by Mary Luke gives the "moral" tone to a nature selection:

"Nature's Teachings"

There is something sweet in nature—
In the brook, the hill, and dale—
Wherein we may read a lesson
As we wander through the vale.

Does the lesson nature teaches
Leave its impress on the soul,
Brightening for life its pathway,
Guiding to the final goal?

We are daily passing onward
Soon our journey will be o'er;
Then a home when all is joyous,
May be ours forevermore.

We are waiting for the harvest;
And the welcome hour will come,
When the pure shall reach the harbor,
And our Lord shall say, "Well done."
—J. H.

Five Years Ago

IN THE SLIGONIAN

Quick action and courageous fire-fighting on the part of Famous Fifty members checked a fire which originated in the laundry Tuesday, January 29, at about 4:15 p. m. James Stanley, who was working in the laundry at the time, gave the alarm and the flames were extinguished by the time the Takoma Park and Silver Spring fire engines arrived.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Elder and Mrs. E. R. Numbers, 256 Ethan Allen Avenue, Wednesday evening, January 23, when Miss Mildred Numbers and Mr. Ira K. Hover were united in marriage by the bride's father. The bridal music was given by Mrs. R. E. Payne and Mrs. Verna Metcalf.

The '29 "Book of Golden Memories," W. M. C.'s annual, is well under way under the editorship of Rachel Christman and her assistants.

To take care of the growing interest at the Kensington effort, James C. Holland and John W. Osborn have secured the use of the armory for the remainder of the school year. Each week 400 handbills are being circulated and cottage meetings are being held. There are a number of interested people there.

Paul Cardey, Howard McClure, and Horace Shaw of the Theological Department are of good courage in sponsoring the student effort at Laurel. They say it takes them all day Sabbath to visit the 40 homes, as the people are interested and want them to stop and explain the Scriptures. The attendance averages about 100 each week.

Honor Roll . . .

(Concluded from page 1)
proportion to the number of hours of class work.

- Stephen Pauly, 6 A's
- Claude Crosby, 5 A's, 1 B
- Fred Gutekunst, 5 A's, 1 B
- Ruth Nerlund, 5 A's, 1 B
- Edward Davis, 5 A's
- Florence Elliott, 5 A's
- Celia Walker, 5 A's
- Ruth Wiertz, 5 A's
- Bertha Elliott, 4 A's, 3 B's
- Olive Van Horn, 4 A's, 3 B's
- James French, 4 A's, 2 B's
- Jessie Tupper, 4 A's, 2 B's
- Ruth Herman, 4 A's, 1 B
- Lucerne French, 4 A's
- Harold Lawhead, 4 A's
- Edna Matz, 4 A's
- Siegfried Kotz, 3 A's, 4 B's
- Edwin Russell, 3 A's, 3 B's
- John Bochenek, 3 A's, 2 B's
- Mae Stebbins, 3 A's, 2 B's
- Grace Ashton, 3 A's, 1 B
- Melvin Sickler, 3 A's, 1 B
- Grace Williams, 3 A's, 1 B
- Edwina Boyle, 3 A's
- Ilene Hall, 2 A's, 5 B's
- Florence Stone, 2 A's, 5 B's
- José Arana, 2 A's, 4 B's
- Lester Christman, 2 A's, 3 B's
- Edith Nuckles, 2 A's, 3 B's
- Audrey Beekman, 2 A's, 2 B's
- Ralph Dinsbier, 2 A's, 2 B's
- Clarence Dye, 2 A's, 2 B's
- Charlotte Greiner, 2 A's, 2 B's
- Hila Johns, 2 A's, 2 B's
- Mildred Draper, 2 A's, 1 B
- Elva Jane Geach, 2 A's, 1 B
- Calvin Osborn, 2 A's, 1 B
- Alethea Bowers, 2 A's
- William Bradford, 2 A's
- Verda White, 2 A's
- Loraine Baum, 1 A, 5 B's
- Wilfred Eastman, 1 A, 4 B's
- Frank Gordon, 1 A, 3 B's
- Bernard Edwards, 1 A, 2 B's
- May Fonda, 1 A, 1 B
- Charlotte Janeka, 1 A, 1 B
- John Bata, 5 B's
- Betty Peake, 5 B's
- Harlene Smith, 5 B's
- Grace Thrall, 5 B's
- Kathryn Tymchek, 5 B's
- Nadine Hinkley, 4 B's
- John Parsley, 4 B's
- Woodrow Scott, 4 B's
- Homer Slade, 4 B's
- Vivian Fishell, 3 B's
- Metta Hudson, 3 B's
- Marie Johnson, 3 B's
- Robert Reed, 3 B's
- Charles Warnell, 3 B's
- Pearl Waterbrook, 3 B's
- Wilma Levison, 2 B's
- Gertrude Williams, 2 B's

Teacher's Hobby . . .

(Concluded from page 1)
has a hobby can always have a good time doing what he likes to do.

Mrs. H. A. Morrison, professor of Education and leading Mathematics teacher in our College, has as her hobby flowers. She loves to study their nature and habits. When she has talked of books and philosophies all morning long, then to go home and see smiling flower faces waiting for her, to find that the last rare seedling planted has blossomed into a gorgeous flower, this makes life worth living for Mrs. Morrison. And then to dig away the leaves, to pull a few obnoxious weeds, and work the soft brown earth through her fingers, to pour a little water where the ground is dry and parched—yes, this is a higher joy that makes it fun to live.

Mrs. Morrison has a beautiful lily pond. Here she finds real companionship with the pearly white blossoms. By acquaintance with them she has learned of their purity. It is with deep satisfaction that she sees their petals unfold each morning and "go to sleep again at night." She has experimented with the rare blue lily, and she has many delicate pink ones too.

Mrs. Morrison is so zealous in her love for flowers that her husband, who before their marriage was rather passive in his floral interests, has become a substantial booster, and today it would be hard to say who loves the flowers more.

If you have the opportunity of visiting Mrs. Morrison's flower garden, don't miss the chance. It will be especially attractive next summer.

THE SLIGONIAN

Published biweekly during the school year by

THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

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

TERMS: 5 cents the copy 50¢ per year

Editor for this Issue Roger Goodge

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Verna Slate

Associate Editor Elizabeth Penn

Associate Editor Roger Goodge

News Editor John T. Hamilton

Literary Editor Ilene Hall

Academic Editor Doris Gray

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Carl Jones

Assistant Business Manager Jesse Gibson

Circulation Manager Wilfred Eastman

Asst. Cir. Mgr. Le Emerson Patton

Advertising Manager Melville Thatcher

Stenographers Dorothy Liff

. Mildred Draper

. Ruth Eldridge

REPORTERS

- Dorathie Baum
- Vinston Adams
- Vesta Webster
- Walter Gibson
- Audrey Gair
- Edwina Boyle
- Roberta Klooster
- Charles Hanzel
- Ludwig Ninaj
- John Parsley
- D. Lorne Jones
- Grace Koch

TAKOMA ACADEMY ECHOES

Editor—Doris Gray
Faculty Adviser—Eleanor McClanahan
Class Representatives

Seniors, Dorothy Thiel
Juniors, Lucille Fenger

Sophomores, Jane Cooksey
Freshmen, Robert Mohr

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Robert Mohr, the freshman representative of Takoma Academy Echoes. He was fatally injured when coasting on a hill near his home. His sled collided with another sled at the bottom of the hill and Robert sustained several broken ribs and internal injuries.

The accident occurred on Wednesday evening, January 30. Two other Takoma Academy students, Wayne Mayes and Charles Klaren, were coasting with him at the time. Mr. William B. Mohr, the boy's father, who is secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference, was out of town at the time of the accident. At first it was not thought that his injuries were serious, but on the following day when his temperature continued to climb, he was taken to the Washington Sanitarium where X-rays were taken and a careful examination was made. His father returned home Thursday, and both parents were at his bedside when he passed away, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The sympathy of the entire student body goes out to the grief-stricken parents and friends at such a trying hour. As a tribute of respect to his bereaved parents, school was dismissed so that all his schoolmates might attend the funeral service, which was held Monday, February 4, in the Takoma Park Church.

Eight friends and schoolmates acted as pall-bearers. They are as follows: Rowland Wilkinson, Charles Klaren, Wayne Mayes, Roger Ochs, Haskell Bee, Stanley Lush, John Moorehead, and Robert Franklin.

Words of comfort were spoken at the service by Elder J. W. MacNeil.

The large attendance and the many beautiful floral offerings testify more eloquently than words to the high esteem in which the family is regarded in this community.

It is fondly hoped that this sad experience may bring home to the youth of this school a deep lesson of truth concerning the uncertainty of the present life and help us all to live each day acceptably before God.

A brief sketch of Robert's life follows:

Bobby Mohr, our dear friend and classmate, who passed away February 1, 1935, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., March 20, 1920. When he was very young, he moved to Trenton, N. J., and lived there until he was five. From there, he moved to 31 Woodland Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He started to the Takoma Park Church School when he was six years of age, and remained there until he graduated from the eighth grade, when 14, at the camp meeting of 1934 for the Potomac Conference. He was an active member of the Takoma Park Church and played in the Sabbath school orchestra. In 1932 he joined the church, being baptized by Dr. B. F. Bryan. Since the beginning of the school year, he has gone to the Takoma Academy, as a ninth-grade student. From this recent acquaintance with Bobby, we have learned to trust him and admire his ideals.

New Students

There are several new students that have registered in Takoma Academy for the second semester's work. We are glad to welcome the following: R. W. Belden, Eleanor Fairchild, M. F. Grau and Julia Tassy—Ohio; Henrietta Zuse—Pennsylvania; Pauline Morgan—West Virginia; Mary Lou Thomas—South Carolina; Mabel Nelson—New York City; Robert Watts and Jesse Osborn—Washington, D. C.; Lee Estelle Wood—Maryland.

Ice Brings Skating

At last King Winter favored us with snow and ice in abundance. For a week, a number of students have been coasting and skating. The Reflecting Pool near the Lincoln Memorial has served as a good rink. Quite a num-

ber have also been skating at Burnt Mills, but the best ice that has been available here for many years, was at the Sixteenth Street reservoir last week.

Because of this opportunity, the whole school was dismissed after chapel last Friday so that all might have a good skating party together. A great many of the Takoma Academy students took advantage of this opportunity. While some were not as graceful or experienced as others, and although there were many tumbles, everyone reported a grand time, and we all were sorry to see the ice melt with the warmer weather which has followed.

True Courtesy Discussed

Each Wednesday morning over 110 Takoma Academy students meet together for our chapel services. This opportunity affords the academic students a chance to discuss and deal with matters which pertain to the Academy particularly.

On Wednesday, January 30, the chapel hour was occupied by a discussion of the principles of genuine courtesy, by Prof. Floyd Rittenhouse.

The point was emphasized that true courtesy is an inward feeling, rather than an outward show. Courtesy was likened to an air cushion, which, although there is nothing in it, yet it greatly eases the jolts of life.

Sophomores

This is Station W.M.C. announcing the winners of the best class of all the high schools in Washington. It's the sophomore class of Takoma Academy. The names of the students in the class and a point about each one:—

June Shoup: She seems to have considerable trouble with geometry. It's her ambition to play like Miss Lois Hall.

Anita Williams: She says she enjoys skating but has to spend most of her time practicing. Quiet describes her nature, but not her mind.

Helen Binkley: She passes away much of her time reading or playing the piano. She likes English.

Alma Blosser: Alma is planning to be a teacher, and her favorite subject is Bible. She spends her spare minutes reading.

Betty Hedquist: English seems to be Betty's favorite subject, and she is going to be a stenographer. She surely enjoys tennis.

Viola Elvin: She declares she likes Algebra. Viola is going to follow in her dad's footsteps in being a doctor.

Loren Nelson: Loren, when asked what he intends to be, said, "A man, of course," and we surely hope so! He plans to be a hunter.

Paul Carnig: He's the "fashion plate" of the class. Paul doesn't seem to like school so much!

Robert Franklin: "Bob" likes English and enjoys sports in particular. It's his ambition to be a pharmacist.

Dorothy Hartle: She dislikes Algebra but likes French. Dorothy's aim is to be a nurse. Ice skating seems to be her favorite sport.

Helen Leach: Helen spends her off moments collecting alligators. Her hobby is dish-washing, and her aim is always to work in the "San."

John Thiel: He declares that printing is his favorite subject. John says he wants to be a hermit.

Avuala Faust: Another to be a doc-

Variety Program Entertains a Large Group at Laurel

More favorable weather conditions brought an improved attendance at the Laurel theological effort on Sunday evening, February 3, when Donald V. Steinman spoke on the second chapter of Daniel. Mr. Steinman was the third speaker in this effort being conducted by Messrs. Koch, Wilcox, and Steinman, assisted by a corps of Bible workers and musicians.

The health feature preceding the sermon was given by Dr. O. S. Parrett of the Washington Sanitarium.

The musical program, under the direction of Nevins Harlan, included the song service accompanied by the orchestra with Hudson Wood as pianist; a solo, "Look for the Waymarks," by Ethelbert Koch; and several numbers by John Robert, "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Old Refrain," Kreisler, "Rosary," Nevin, and "Prelude," by Chopin.

The workers have been carrying on an active *Present Truth* campaign in Laurel since the middle of December, and are beginning to find an interest for Bible readers in the community there.

tor who, in the meantime, enjoys working on contests when she has a few spare minutes. She plays the piano. She likes New Testament History.

Louise Ekstrom: She also likes skating and she likes English, too. Louise says she likes to travel.

Donald Eckenroth: He is our typical "Pennsylvania Dutchman." He enjoys swimming and likes to study History and Geometry. He's intending to be an accountant.

George Leach: George chooses for his occupation to be an expert tray-boy—at least for the time being. He's the boy with the "high-bass voice."

Violet Wargo: She enjoys collecting pictures and is interested in music. New Testament History is her favorite subject.

Dorothy Cormack: Dorothy is intending to be a nurse and enjoys swimming. Here's a surprise—Dorothy can play the mandolin. We want to hear her sometime.

Merle Cormack: She also wants to be a nurse. Merle likes sailing very much. She plays the violin nicely. We often hear her say, "Don't be silly."

Genevieve Martin: She seems to have a bit of trouble with Algebra, but shines in English. Genevieve wants to be a nurse, too.

Ennis White: He is the life of the class. We owe all our originality to Ennis. He must like working in the "San."

Jane Cooksey: Jane has the ambition of a good secretary. When it comes to swimming, there are few junior life-savers she can't surpass. Her stamp collection includes many odd specimens, but aside from all this, Jane can usually be found at a piano if she has a single spare minute.

Jesse Osborn: Jesse will be the lawyer of the class. Although he is a very good student in Bible, he is fully as enthusiastic when it comes to sports. We'll be watching for that "home run" in baseball.

Frank Buck . . .

(Concluded from page 1)

thrills will be more numerous than in "Bring 'em Back Alive." There will be fights between animals, bare hand fights with the python, trapped by a king cobra, and many other hair-raising experiences. Here one will see the real fight for life of the jungles.

Frank Buck took his own pictures in Africa. Nothing in these pictures is impossible or imaginative. The fact that the sound was added in the States should not detract from their educational and entertaining value.

Student Loan Fund . . .

(Concluded from page 1)

equipment, and turn over the keys. This is as it should be. We certainly should not do less. This is done to support our evangelistic program, build schools and send boys and girls to them. Should we not do as much for those at home?

The charges for tuition and fees are as modest as can be made even though there is a full attendance and every student pays full price and pays promptly. Moreover, our College does everything possible to maintain campus industries. At present about 80 per cent of the money coming in the till has come in through the industrial and service departments about the place.

How fine it would be to have an adequate fund from which to lend \$50, \$75, or \$100 to a struggling student! This loan could be repaid in time and in turn used to help another. Not infrequently there comes to our attention the case of a young person who, because of accepting this denominational faith, is obliged to leave his home. How much to such a one is a year's time! How precious and much appreciated would be a term spent in a Christian school!

This Student Aid Fund need not be administered by the officers of the College. Let it be under the direction of a competent board of trustees, and let disbursements be made after proper investigations are had as to background, character, scholarship, financial ability, and future intentions of the one applying for the loan. An applicant's request for financial aid must be such as to justify help of this kind. His style of living should be modest and the cost reduced to a minimum. His total expense for board, room, and other bills should not be larger in case he lives out of the dormitory than it would be if he were living on the campus.

Financial assistance of this kind would be a great boon to many who cannot otherwise get to college. It would fill the school with earnest students, and in turn would place more workers in the field.

C. QUACKENBUSH

LACO OIL BURNER
CHEAPEST - BEST
CALL SHEPHERD 3377

Delicious Home Made

ICE CREAM

A FINE MILK SHAKE 15c

PARK PHARMACY

33 Laurel Ave.
Takoma Park, D. C.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

T. A. CANNON COMPANY INC.

1272 5th STREET NORTHEAST

Washington, D. C.

Atlantic 3201

Full Week of Activity Is College Laundry Program

Amid our complicated system of working and attending classes, one finds a branch of the Allied Industries which passes quite unnoticed, the laundry. The College laundry receives very little attention except by those directly connected with and dependent upon it for their livelihood. From Saturday night, when the soiled laundry is gathered up, until it is delivered Thursday afternoon, no thought is given to the cleansing process through which the clothes pass. But not so in three rooms allotted to the laundry. Yes, just step in a minute. You will find the pleasant and very capable Miss Bryne directing the checking. To the front of the main room you will see six girls busy plying their electric irons to the clean white shirts. Of course, each girl has her own particular number in which her special interest lies. To the rear of the room you find the washer, the extractor and the drier, each one filling its own important part in turning soiled linen into clean white clothes.

Possibly you would be interested in knowing that the main motor which drives the washer and extractor revolves 3,024,000 times during the course of a week's washing. The extractor, working on the principle of centrifugal force, will take most of the water from 24 sheets in three minutes. In doing this it revolves 4,200 times. The gas-heated drier is greatly appreciated, especially on a rainy day when it would be impossible to dry the clothes outside.

The laundry gives steady employment to about 12 girls. Its slogan is, "We make 'em white."

JUVENILE MUSICIANS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Thursday evening, January 31, the church school students presented a recital sponsored by Prof. J. W. Osborn and Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey. A well-filled auditorium witnessed the performance.

The Rhythm Band played three selections directed by Willa Mae Boyd. These numbers were followed by the piano solos, some of which were: "Sol-feggietto," by Bach, played by Jenna-lee Day and Lois Christman; "The Glider," by Perrie Louise Holensee; "Gavotte," by Mavis Williams; "The Pony," by Marjorie Dawson, and "The March of Prosperity," by Penton, played by Joan and Gloria Bollman.

The Juvenile Music Department did itself much credit with the program.

You don't need those "rattles" to amuse you

Get a good grease job at

THE COLLEGE GARAGE

ON THE W.M.C. CAMPUS FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

CALL SHEPHERD 2135

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

The Harvey A. Morrison Agency

Citizens Bank Building

For Insurance of any form call SHep. 3444

SAFETY

SERVICE

ECONOMY

Office Phone: GEorgia 5113 - Residence: SHepherd 2164

TAKOMA SHEET METAL WORKS

TINNING — ROOFING — SPOUTING

ANY FURNACE SOLD AND REPAIRED

METAL CEILINGS

F. G. Matthews
Proprietor

Across from Post Office
302 Cedar Street Takoma Park, D. C.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Betty Cutter is back again after a week's vacation at her home in Erie, Pa.

Ten of the girls of South Hall had a surprise birthday party on January 30 in honor of Dorothy Shew and President Roosevelt.

Mabel Nelson, of New York, has enrolled for the second semester of school work.

Mrs. Dorn, from New York, visited her daughter and son, Ruth and Walter, over the week-end.

Everyone appreciated the earnest effort put forth by the boys in the janitor department to keep the walks free from ice and snow during the sudden cold spell last week.

Judging from the attendance at worship Wednesday evening, it appears that everyone desires the "giftie" to "see himself as others see him."

Why doesn't someone suggest to President Hamilton that we would all like to have him read the new book "Manners to Millions" in chapel some day soon?

A hearty welcome was extended by the old friends of Otho Eusey as he spent a few days here at Washington Missionary College. He is attending Berrien Springs, Mich., this year.

Many interesting snow battles have been witnessed this season, but one of particular interest was seen when Mr. S. Arason stood his ground as Vada Gentry and Edwina Boyle made their charge in front of College Hall. When the snow-covered trio returned to the office, someone said, "The girls will think twice ere they make another challenge to a snow fight."

Winter pleasures many times end in misfortune, as was evidenced by several of our friends who have suffered from such injuries. Let's not take unnecessary chances—try the "Safety First" method always.

Miss Veda Marsh, school nurse, with her assistants, gave the children of the Sligo School the inoculation against diphtheria or Schick test, Tuesday, January 29. The Health Department is doing all it can to prevent epidemics in the school. So far only one case of diphtheria has been reported.

Members of the faculty enjoyed a reception in the Home Economics apartment Tuesday evening, February 5. Mr. Fred L. Green was chairman of the evening's program. These social gatherings are held once each month.

Wilma Steinman, of the class of '33, who has been teaching at Fletcher, N. C., returned home this week to be with her mother who fell on the ice and fractured her hip.

The George King Colporteur Club had its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sevier.

A song service of colporteur hymns was followed by light refreshments. Various members—told of interesting and inspirational soul-winning experiences received while in the canvassing field.

COSMIC RAY CLUB ENJOYS MOVIE ON "MOSQUITOES"

Through the kindness of the Department of Agriculture, Lloyd Klopfenstein, president of the Cosmic Ray Club, secured four reels of pictures tracing the development from larva to the "pests." It is certainly a marvelous evolution which causes many revolutions. Yes, aeroplanes, tanks, and dynamite are used in war against these, some malaria, and other harmless parasites.

Between reels the nominating committee submitted its report, and the following officers were elected for the second semester: president, Fred Gutekunst; vice-president, Ed. Nelson; secretary, Edith Nuckles; treasurer, Le E. Patton; and program committee, Roberta Klooster, Donald Goley, John Bochenek, and Lloyd Klopfenstein.

The Cosmic Ray plans to continue having meetings of this kind during the semester, and invites all those truly interested in science to attend.

And what do you think? South Hall girls now have new pencil sharpeners.

Ruth Wilcox has been wearing a happy smile lately because her folks are here visiting.

Elder and Mrs. H. A. Vandeman and their daughter, Dorothy, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited here this past week.

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Takoma Park Church will hold a social on Sunday night, February 10. All the Missionary Volunteers of the church are invited.

George Vandeman gave a talk on "The Sanctuary" Sunday night in joint worship. He had his father's miniature sanctuary that is said to be exactly one-third the size of the original in every detail.

The newly elected officers of the Theological Seminar conducted the meeting held Friday evening, February 2. They are: Ralph Dinsbier, leader; Merle Mills, assistant leader; Ruth Nerlund, secretary; Ralph Hill, chorister.

Elder T. M. French, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, gave a summary of the work in Africa at the Sligo Sabbath school, January 26. Elder French labored in this territory five years ago and he told some very interesting experiences. He showed some trophies which he gathered while there.

A wedding of interest took place Saturday night, January 19, when Florence Drake became the bride of Emmett Henderson Pope. Mrs. Pope was formerly employed at the Sanitarium and was several years ago a student of Washington Missionary College.

ELDER SPICER SPEAKS ON SIGNS AT PARK CHURCH

Elder W. A. Spicer spoke at the Takoma Park Church Sabbath, January 26. "Signs and Wonders" was his subject for the sermon. He told how the Sabbath is the sign of God's people.

In some countries the Seventh-day Adventist church is called the "Clean" church. In another place the people are called the "twice-born people." "What an appropriate way to refer to God's people," the speaker said. In Revelation God says His children are for signs and wonders, and truly they are. The speaker ended by stating that last year 41,000 new "signs" came out of the world into church membership.

At the morning service Mr. Merwin Thurber was ordained dean of the church. Dr. B. F. Bryan gave the dedicatory prayer.

College Fireman Relates His Impressions on Early Work

BY ROSCOE MACFADDEN

The quiet of a cold and peaceful night is shattered by the alarming sound of the seemingly harmless little clock on the table close at hand. Dreamily our hero stirs and groans, moves one hand toward the offending instrument to silence its shrieking bell.

In an attitude betokening the deepest somnolence, he pushes back his warm cover of blankets and literally rolls out of bed; 4:30, you know, is an extremely early hour. After a few deep meditations and the finish of that last 40 winks the fireman finds himself clothed and ready for the street. Astonished at this, he moves his feet in a slow manner toward the exit, and stumbling down the stairs finds the door knob and at last, with the rush of chilling air he finds himself fully awake.

With a gasp of delight, he stands enthralled by the beauties of nature as revealed in the starry heavens illuminating the blacky stillness of the night. The white moon illumines the tranquil night, and reflects the rays of the moon. The snow gleams and the twinkling stars consort to make the darkest hour of night the brightest. The snow crinkles and crushes under the feet of this

Sightseeing in Washington



THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL

This edifice, which stands for one of America's immortal heroes, was erected at a cost of \$3,000,000 and was dedicated May 30, 1922. This national hero's birthday is celebrated next week. The superstructure is 201 feet high, and the central figure is a statue of Lincoln of white marble which stands 19 feet high.

FIRST REGULAR MEETING HELD BY MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club of the Sligo Church held the first of their regular meetings at the home of Mrs. Curtis Quackenbush, 901 Maple Avenue, on Tuesday evening, January 29. Mrs. Merle Peden had charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. E. Farrand Willett. The high lights of the evening program were a sketch, a radio skit, a talk by Dr. Lauretta Kress, and a solo by Mrs. Robert Eldridge. Dr. Kress talked from years of experience; her message was given in a casual, impromptu manner, but it was timely and far-reaching. Mrs. Eldridge's solo was entitled "The Lamplight Hour." The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Rice on Chaney Terrace.

SANITARIUM NOTES

A special temperance program will be sponsored by the Young People's Society of the Sanitarium on Friday night, February 8, in the gymnasium. An illustrated lecture on the evils of alcohol and nicotine will be given by Dr. Patterson.

Dr. Edna Patterson spoke to a unit of the Allied Youth of America at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night, February 1. Her subject was "Temperance."

Miss Hyacinth Gossard has had her tonsils removed. She graduated from the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital last year.

Lewisdale Village Responds to Theologians' Efforts

What is so important about this place, Lewisdale, Md.? Why, I never heard of the place before. One of the presidents born there or something?

Ah, my friend, there is something far more valuable than a president's birthplace there. Souls are being born there into the kingdom of God. Last May when the theological students, Raymond Numbers and Harold Voorhees, had finished holding their effort in that place, Edwin Russell and Franklin Fowler began scouring the neighborhood for all the Bible studies that they could obtain. Two Sabbaths found them with more than they could care for. Practically ever since then each has been giving three studies on Sabbaths.

In addition they usually visit a number of people, establishing a warm feeling throughout the little hamlet and its byways. Also these two theologians-in-the-making hold Sabbath school and church services every Sabbath. They have an average attendance of 15 to 20 and are not at all surprised to see 30 and 35 at times. This attendance includes nearly 50 per cent children, so one can readily see that it is not wholly an affair for the *sheep*, but also a work in which the *lamb*s are fed.

Many interesting experiences have enriched the lives of these two young men. Mr. Russell has had a few most encouraging visits with a woman who had at one time been a nun in a Roman Catholic convent. He has been giving studies to an old lady who is crippled with rheumatism, yet when the neighbors come in to help her, she tells them of the messages which have been brought to her, the Sabbath truth included.

Mr. Fowler has also witnessed many an encouraging Sabbath at Lewisdale. After giving studies for three months to a lady who had been given studies before, he saw her baptized.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

PURE MILK

"The Healthful Beverage"

Get some today from your grocer, or

CALL DECATUR 1400

Business Manager Treats Office Crew to Musicales

Not the least of the advantages of attending the Washington Missionary College are the privileges that we have of being near the city of Washington where so much of the nation's talent is displayed.

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, has been giving a series of concerts featuring the high-class compositions of the masters. These are given in Constitution Hall, a beautiful building with a seating capacity of about 7,000, which has been dedicated by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the presentation of the worth-while music with which the people of this country should be acquainted.

A recent program featuring the music of Vienna, particularly of Haydn, Strauss, and Mozart, was enjoyed by the workers in the business office as Mr. Fred L. Green's guests. Some of the old favorites played were "Unfinished Symphony," "Pizzicato," and "The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz."

The inspiration that comes from listening to the professional rendering of compositions that are in themselves beautiful is one of the unusual opportunities that students enjoy aside from the regular school benefits at Washington Missionary College.

Miss Stephenson Honored by the Office Workers

Registrars are human folk, even if they do have to look serious, check up transcripts, write faculty minutes, recommend to some students that they must continue certain subjects through the year to receive credit for the first semester, and tell others that they cannot take more than the maximum number of hours.

By taking a peek into the kitchenette of South Hall Monday evening, and seeing Miss Stephenson cutting the beautiful birthday cake with which the "office crew" had surprised her, one might never have dreamed that the guest of honor was the dignified registrar of Washington Missionary College "off duty."

The girls took this occasion of putting on their gingham dresses and checked aprons and plying the culinary art to their hearts' content.

Celebrating the occasion with Miss Stephenson were: Frances Maiden, Margaret Burdette, Lucille Fenger, Eleanor Roper, Roberta Klooster, Edna Matz, Eileen Mulford, and Ilene Hall.

For your next order of printing, call

Shepherd 2138

WASHINGTON COLLEGE PRESS
Takoma Park, D. C.

GLICKMAN'S Service Stations

258 Carroll St.

Carroll and Tulip Avenues

Verified Lubrication

Tires Batteries Accessories

SERVICE FIRST

BY DEGREES, YOU WILL COME TO
TIMKEN SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

and

DOME FUEL OILS

DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.

GEorgia 2270

4th and Cedar Sts., N.W.
Takoma Park, D. C.