

Student Building Project Advances Toward Goal

**Basement Rooms of College
Hall Are Renovated into
Laboratories**

QUARTERS ARE CROWDED

**Plans for New Normal Building
to Be Started Here Soon**

Background—In the fall of 1934 the College Board voted to launch a \$60,000 School Building Campaign. On December 16 the student body divided into 24 bands and pledged \$5,900 with the recommendation that all money raised over the \$5,000 goal would be used for a student project. On January 20 the sum of \$104.30 was reported to have been paid in cash.

The student building project, which includes the construction of a new normal building and the renovating of the basement of College Hall for laboratory purposes, is gathering strength in the minds of the students of Washington Missionary College. The various conferences in the Columbia Union are raising the remaining \$55,000. Half of this amount will be spent on the new normal building, and the remainder on the recently constructed College Press building.

Ronald Senseman will begin to draw plans for the new building in about ten days, and as soon as a particular plan and style of building are decided upon, a sketch will be published in THE SLIGONIAN.

The work on College Hall is almost completed. The basement floor, which formerly served as quarters for the College Press, is being taken over by the Biological Science Department. New partitions have been built, dividing some of the larger rooms into smaller rooms. These smaller rooms will serve as supply rooms, experiment rooms, laboratories, and offices. One large room is to be the lecture room. Prof. Laurence Ashley, head of the Biological Science Department, has moved his office, and classes are already utilizing the new space. The added room has been sorely needed for some time, but only since the idea of the building project began to take shape has the crowded condition in College Hall been relieved.

The need for a new normal building, as well as for more room in College Hall, cannot be gainsaid or denied by anyone acquainted with the situation. Its construction will eliminate another rather crowded condition in Columbia Hall. It will simply remove all normal classes from the latter building and will bring about a more orderly arrangement in general.

A college composed of 672 students can and must have a normal building that meets the requirements of the largest Seventh-day Adventist institution of higher learning.

Mrs. Casey Will Present Students in Recital

Saturday evening, February 1, Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey will present a group of her music students in recital. This recital will consist of some two-piano numbers, solos, and group singing. Miss Dorothy Goodrich will include her students of violin on the program. The evening promises to be one of unusual interest not only from the musical element but because the progress of these various pupils may be seen in their work. Mrs. Casey and Miss Goodrich have tried to make this a program well worth attending and it is the first of two recitals that are to be given this year. Admission is free, and the program is to be given at eight o'clock.

All subscribers desiring to aid in this enterprise may send their contribution to the Business Office.

Two Cameramen Film Daring Of Byrd's Second Expedition



THIS BUILDING IS BEING REMODELED FOR THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE

**Picture Taken Under Trying
Conditions of Forty Below
Zero and Frozen Film**

PACKED WITH THRILLS

**Men Pictured at Work and Play
in Underground City**

All the daring of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition has been captured by two cameramen who filmed an authentic record of that epic-making trip, entitled "Little America" which is to be presented Saturday evening, February 8, and Sunday evening, February 9. The picture will be presented both evenings so that the community as well as the student body may see it. The proceeds will be used to benefit the Normal Department.

Filming "Little America"

Working under extremely trying conditions because of the damage done to camera mechanism by the intense cold, John L. Herrmann and Carl O. Petersen, who spent the entire 18 months with Byrd and his men, caught the spirit of adventure that engulfed this memorable trip to the South Pole. With cameras grinding in temperatures sometimes 40 and more below zero, when often it was so cold that their hands froze to their cameras and the film became so brittle it broke, these two daredevil newsreel men registered for all time the story of these intrepid explorers who isolated themselves from civilization and spent nearly two years in the frozen wastes of the polar regions, making valuable scientific studies and researches of the elements at the bottom of the world.

Story of "Little America"

An absorbing story has been woven into "Little America," which includes the dangerous, thrill-packed events that befell this courageous troupe of men who struggled to conquer the polar regions of Antarctica. Beginning with the *Bear of Oakland's* struggle through the polar ice, the film pictures the roaring gales, the towering icebergs, the treacherous pack ice, and finally the 70-

(Concluded on page 4, column 3)

EUROPEAN PRESIDENT TELLS OF PROGRESS

CHURCH WORK FORBIDDEN

Elder H. L. Rudy spoke to the Sligo Church on Sabbath, January 25. Elder Rudy has been connected with educational work in Poland and Russia and is now president of the Balkan Division.

Numerous experiences were related showing the faithfulness and courage of our believers in those countries where they are being persecuted most severely. The governments have put all manner of restrictions on our people in an endeavor to hinder the work, but God surely works in a mysterious way, and, instead of driving the people away, more have been baptized in the past two years than in all previous years.

The speaker stated that although it is prohibited for money to leave the country, the believers insist on bringing their offerings to support foreign work. They are also forbidden to import any foreign literature, so that workers in that country must write their own papers to circulate among the people.

Elder Rudy explained that baptisms must be held secretly and are often accompanied by loss of friends and family as well as punishment inflicted by the government.

Students' Association Elects New Officers

**"Book of Golden Memories"
Committee Elected by Groups**

The chapel hour on Monday, January 20, marked the close of the term for the first semester officers of the Students' Association.

The president, Ronald Senseman, welcomed the new president, Jesse Gibson, and thanked the students for their cooperation during the semester; and the secretary, Ruth Nerlund, turned over her book to the new secretary, Merle Mills. The other new officers also took their places on the platform.

The new president told the student body of his plans for the second semester. A new constitution has to be drawn up.

The classes then met to elect a representative from each class for the nominating committee for the second semester. Edward Barnes was elected from the senior class, automatically making him the chairman of the nominating committee. The first duty of the nominating committee is to elect a staff for the "Book of Golden Memories."

FOURTH LYCEUM PRESENTS FAR EAST AUTHORITY

Speaker Traces History of Japan

The fourth Lyceum was presented on Saturday night, January 25, with Jack Morrow as guest speaker.

Mr. Morrow, who for years has been a journalist, lecturer, and noted authority on problems of the Far East, spoke on Japan and its relations to the rest of the world.

The speaker traced the history of Japan from legendary times to the present. He graphically revealed to his audience the character of the typical Japanese in contrast with the militarists of that country.

Mr. Morrow told of the reactions of the Japanese to the various pacts and treaties made with other countries of the western world. Especially did he emphasize the part which the United States has had in turning the Japanese against her.

At the close of his lecture Jack Morrow left the platform and carried on an informal discussion with his audience. During this time the speaker presented many of his personal opinions.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 31

9:15 A.M.—Pres. H. A. Morrison

7:45 P.M.—M. V. Meeting
Subject: Spirit Filled Christians.

Sabbath, February 1

9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School

11:00 A.M.—Church Service
Speaker: Elder J. W. MacNeil

8:30 P.M.—Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey's Recital

Monday, February 3

9:15 A.M.—Students' Association

Wednesday, February 5

9:15 A.M.—Prayer Bands

Friday, February 7

7:45 P.M.—Devotional Service

Sabbath, February 8

9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School

11:00 A.M.—Church Service

8:00 P.M.—Motion Pictures
"Little America"

Dr. Wilkinson Writes of Experiences Abroad

**Examines Rare Volumes in Visit
to Trinity College**

In recent letters from Dr. B. G. Wilkinson he tells of his interesting visits in Great Britain, France, and Switzerland. He spent ten days visiting the places of historical interest in Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, and while in Dublin spoke to the believers in the Adventist church there.

While visiting the famous library of Trinity College Dr. Wilkinson had the rare privilege of examining the "Book of Armagh," written in the ninth century, the "Book of Kells," and an old Waldensean Bible written in the Romaunt language.

Dr. Wilkinson further states that he spent one Sabbath at Belfast visiting and preaching to the believers. One evening he addressed the students at the British Union College near Rugby, England. The following Sabbath he spent in Paris, preaching twice in French to two different churches. From there he went to Geneva, Switzerland, where he was met by friends from the college at Colonges.

After spending one night at Berne, Dr. Wilkinson left by train for Constantinople, where he remained for several days. He then expected to go on to Palestine and Syria.

FAMOUS FIFTY BENEFIT PROGRAM IS SUCCESS

North Hall to Be Improved

The recent benefit program, sponsored by the Famous Fifty, brought a goodly reward in the form of \$140 net profit. The announcement of this fact was greeted by the boys of North Hall with an unsurpassed and unprecedented spirit of jubilation, for the lads all knew that this sum is to be used to improve the interior of their present domicile.

There have been no definite plans as to what the money will benefit, but surmises seem to indicate that the proceeds will be used either to furnish one of the halls with a new rug or as the beginning of a fund to repair and remodel the shower room.

It is quite probable that to avoid as much debate as possible this matter will be referred to a committee at the next meeting of the organization.

Twenty-Two Baptized in Park Church

Twenty-two young people were baptized at the Park church on Sabbath afternoon, January 18. Elders H. L. Shoup and W. E. Barr conducted this baptism which is a direct result of the fall Week of Prayer held at the College by Elder D. A. Ochs.

For a number of weeks a baptismal class has been held on Sabbath afternoons, at which time Elder Shoup instructed these young people.

Those baptized were: Anarkali Mann, Vivian Cobbe, Mary Taylor, Theresa Pajank, Myra Armstrong, Marie Yoder, Josephine Baumbach, Loretta Deeb, Esther Kittinger, Vivian Lyle, Irwin Williams, Cline Jeffreys, William Oliphant, Everett Russell, Dale Perkins, Howard Fairchild, Eric Scott, Carl Abbey, John Doll, Haskell Hayes, Frank Gordon, and Donald Reed.

Announcing . . .

Station YPMV announcing young people's meeting, 7:45 p.m., January 31.

"Spirit Filled Christians" is the subject to be presented by the members of the Theological Department. Each class in the department will be represented. Special music will also be given.

At the next young people's meeting, February 13, "How Esther Read Her Bible" will be presented in dialogue form.

Byrd's Latest Picture to be shown here first time in Washington

EDITORIALS

ARISE FROM THE DEAD, YE STUDENTS

The \$5,000 School Building Campaign challenges student interest to an extraordinary degree. It has been some years since the students of Washington Missionary College have launched a program of such magnitude. Fortunately things seem to be in our favor. Money is flowing freely now, the government is still spending billions, the bonus will be paid within the next few weeks, and Christmas savings have not all been spent. So, let's grab it while it's hot!

Someone says, "School spirit is dead," and brother, I "double checks" it. But why not awaken to the possibilities that are before us as students of the largest college in the Adventist denomination? Let us think, pray, talk, and agitate until we reach the top. We can do it soon if we all push together.

As for slackers, should we tolerate them? No! There will be methods whereby every student who cannot pay cash, will have the opportunity to aid the cause in a material way. In unity there is strength. This school is not run by just theological students, nor is it run by the premeds, nor any other faction. Too many of us use this excuse to escape the responsibility of united student action. The success of this campaign does not lie with the faculty. It's with you, on the tip of your tongue. Be careful how you wag it!

The big question as to what will be done with the overflow is all very interesting and should be discussed to add impetus to the present campaign. A combined gymnasium and auditorium with a pool underneath have been mentioned and tentative plans made for their inception. A swimming pool with its refreshing, sparkling water, its soft underwater lights reflecting multiple designs upon the pastel-shaded tiles that line the sides! That is a beautiful dream now, but soon it will be a reality. Would this not be a grand memorial and a great reward for the effort and school spirit the students are going to put into these projects? It certainly would. Let's all work up real enthusiasm and then we can cool off with a big splash!

Probably the easiest thing in the world for most of us is to become discouraged.

It's inevitable that at one time or another we feel that our efforts are being wasted and that it isn't much use to try any longer.

Did you know that when Abraham Lincoln was 44 he wrote a letter to a friend declaring that his career seemed doomed to end in disappointment, and expressing discouragement in the strongest possible terms?

Not all of us, of course, can rise from our discouragement to do what Lincoln did.

But it's worth remembering. It ought to help spur us on to new endeavor the next time we think we're out of luck.

FORUM AND AGIN'EM

(All letters to this column must be written in a legible hand and must not exceed 150 words in length. Letters must bear the signature of the writers, but names will be omitted from publication on request.)

DEAR EDITOR:

The boys of North Hall seem to find it quite hard to finish their meals at the table—whether it be breakfast, dinner, or supper. All boys, we know, like fruit—the young men of the Famous Fifty being no exception. They seem to prefer to eat theirs between Central Hall and North Hall. However, since no receptacle is provided, the orange skins, banana peels, tangerine parings, and apple cores are strewn from Central Hall to North Hall. Some of the more thoughtful boys wait till they reach a receptacle to get rid of their garbage, but the majority of them drop it as they go.

It would be an excellent thing if a wastebasket of some sort were placed by the walk between the dining room and the boys' home to prevent this. It would also aid greatly in keeping our campus looking more neat and clean.—L.S.

Anonymous letters will not be published. Writers of letters will please leave their letters in a sealed envelope at THE SLIGONIAN office in Columbia Hall.)

DEAR EDITOR:

As a student of Washington Missionary College, and therefore a member of the Students' Association, I feel impressed to make known the thoughts of a cross section of the student body in regard to a recent SLIGONIAN editorial on criticism. You state that THE SLIGONIAN has been an object of criticism for some time. You mention censorship as being necessary. While I am not condemning this altogether, I do understand from a reliable source that the publications of other of our denominational colleges are not censored.

If THE SLIGONIAN is not a student newspaper, what is its purpose? It claims to be published by the Students' Association, and in my ignorance I thought that its purpose was to record the news events of the school. If THE SLIGONIAN does all in its power to please the student readers, why is there need for continual censorship?—H.W.

THE SLIGONIAN

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Ruth E. Wiers
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Associate Editor	Lois H. Senseman
Associate Editor	Warren F. Adams
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Audrey Gair	Charles Hanzel	Allen Vandeman
Adrian Boyer	Dorothy Evans	Dorothy Bryan

THE NEWS GOES ROUND AND ROUND AND COMES OUT HERE

BY WARREN F. ADAMS

The lights had gone out. All was quiet along the dimly lit second floor of North Hall. Not a mouse was stirring (they were all frozen stiff). Compared to North Hall at that moment a necropolis would have been a place of revelry. . . .

Suddenly, somewhere along the corridor a door creaked on ancient hinges. Two shadowy forms emerged from the doorway and slunk—slunk—ah—stole along the wall toward the stairway. Their eyes glittered, their teeth chattered hollowly, the sound echoing and reechoing between the hoary walls. Into the blackness went the two, bent on some nocturnal crime. Little did they suspect that two smoldering eyes glared at them all the while from an open transom in Room—

Again, says I, all was quiet—as quiet as a bashful misogynist on a blind date.

TWENTY MINUTES LATER

There came a rapping, rapping, tapping at each inmate's door. Upon opening the doors the fellows faced an officious individual whose voice rang faintly but firmly with authority. "Know anything about the bucket of paper and rags burning at the end of the hall?" asked the young man with deadly subtlety. "Me?" was the stock reply, "why no, I was just about asleep when I smelled smoke and got up to see what was the matter."

The spacious suite of Mr. John T. Hamilton was among those visited. However, Mr. Hamilton was not in a talkative mood. Unlike his usual self, he didn't say much—just stood there muttering beneath his breath, and blinking his eyes in the glaring light from the ten-watt bulb in the hall. An interesting study of somnolence in pajamas.

Approached afterwards by a member of the Consolidated Scholastic Press and asked if he would like to make a statement for publication, Mr. Hamilton, by this time fully awake, said: "Phooey." A most remarkable personality—very remarkable indeed, if you ask me.

Ralph Hill was not interviewed. It would have been impolite to ask a monitor a question at such a time, of course. However, he was pounding his ear lustily at the time the evil deed was perpetrated. But no one would suspect Mr. Hill anyway, for that matter.

The mystery still remains a mystery—to all except the owner of the glaring eyes that looked through the transom. He knows all. He has spoken. Selah.

Dear Halcyonites:

Just found out something that might interest South Hall. It seems there's been a Bachelor's Club organized among a number of N. H. fellows. This club will exist during the entire month of February as a medium of protection for men who can't say "no" consistently. During February a member of this coterie of hardy souls must not take any girl to a program or anywhere else, or even talk to one—in other words, no social contact whatever. Those who break the rules will be ducked in the Sligo and ostracized from the club. Ralph Hill is official adviser to the club, and will attempt to solve, in his fatherly way, all difficulties encountered by the constituency of the club.

It seems to me a good many lads have, as a matter of course, been members of some club of the sort ever since I can remember—at least they're scared to death of women and have never been seen at a program in the company of one of the fair sex.

Your correspondent,
ROUND AND ROUND, Inc.
P. S. By-laws of the club are in process of formation.

LATE FLASH!

Just found out that the whole town, so to speak, knows about the club. Ha, but they don't know everything! Anyway, take what I have written for what it means to you personally.

LATEST FLASH!

Old Lady Destiny just sent a special message intimating that there will be just a whole lot of informal immersions in the Sligo before a week of February shall have passed into oblivion. Also the "club" will likely be dissolved in the frigid waters of said creek. (Unofficial.)

-: Our Changing World :-

Today we are concerned mainly with necrological items. Two prominent Englishmen and one American make up this week's comment.

King George V, of England, passed away last week. He is succeeded by his son who assumes the throne as King Edward VIII. King George was quiet, unassuming, and retiring almost to a fault. During a reign of over twenty-five years he succeeded in winning the love of the English people.

On looking back over the reign of King George we are impressed with two outstanding facts. He was king during the time of the World War. He carried the burden of the English government during the most trying period of all history, the war period and its aftermath.

Another important accomplishment was the making of the British Empire into a commonwealth.

Rudyard Kipling, a famous English author, has passed away since these notes last appeared. The average person, when informed of Rudyard's passing, said, "Why, hasn't he been dead a long time?" For more than a dozen years, maybe more than twice that, Kipling has been in retirement. The world moved on, but Kipling did not keep pace. He sang his songs to the glorification of the British soldiers and of the white man's supremacy. Our new way of thinking rendered his ideas somewhat passé, but we still read his stories and recite his poems; though we feel that some of his ideas and much of his idealism belong to yesterday.

An interesting American journalist passed away last week. It was none other than Frank Simonds, known the world over as an expert on war and European politics. Mr. Simonds finished college, having spent much of his time in college and before reading accounts of military tactics. When the World War broke with the assassination of Austria's archduke, Simonds was one of the few Americans who knew what it was all about. He predicted that all of Europe would be involved in a contest. His predictions came true. During the war he wrote articles explaining the various moves of each army. Close to a dozen volumes are the product of his pen. Mr. Simonds demanded the complete isolation of America.

Speaking of Possibilities

BY A. W. VANDEMAN

William Hess, a Pennsylvania colporteur, sold and delivered \$41,171.58 worth of our books and periodicals over a period of 32,656 hours averaging \$1.10 an hour.

Earn

A twenty-year-old Ohio State coed is working her way through school by running a shoe repair shop. She has received honors at the National Shoe Exposition.

While

A young man in Colton, Ore., has built a motor smaller than a pea, which is operated by a flashlight battery and is capable of 2,000 revolutions a minute.

You

A sixteen-year-old Mississippi boy has a paying but dangerous business. He raises poisonous black widow spiders for sale to laboratories.

Learn

The nose of a certain New Yorker is his fortune. He has an unusual sense of smell, and since 1916 has earned his living as a trademark detective, traveling in search of bootlegged perfumes, hair tonic, and cooking sauces.

Records . . .

Records for electrical transcription are being prepared by Elder John Ford, radio evangelist, to be used in his coming effort which he is to conduct in the city of Washington.

He gave an audition recently featuring John Robert at the organ and the ladies' quartet, whose personnel is Vada Gentry, Audrey Gair, Dorothy Bryan, and Dorothy Evans.

Elder Ford made trial records of John Robert, as organ soloist and also of the ladies' quartet with Mr. Robert accompanying.



KING EDWARD VIII

STUDENT BROADCAST

Melvin Eckenroth, who is conducting the effort at Frederick, Md., has arranged to broadcast every Sunday afternoon over radio station WFMD, Frederick, Md., from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. This station operates on a frequency of 900 kilocycles.

The personnel of the Frederick effort wishes to thank its friends for their financial contributions to this enterprise. Everyone is invited to "tune in" at this time and hear the broadcast. All contributions may be sent to Melvin Eckenroth in care of the College.

This undertaking is quite a task for the College students, but it is a great privilege to minister through this medium, and now, through THE SLIGONIAN, generous contributions are requested.

TOGETHERNESS

A meadow for a quiet dream—
A hill for meditation;
A grassy knoll
To calm a soul,
A friend for consolation.
A path for sweet togetherness—
A hand to clasp and guide;
A heart to share
A silent prayer—
And comrades side by side.

A narrow steep to struggle twain
A vale to rest awhile;
A song to lift
A cloudy rift—
And lips to charm a smile.
A heaven for a destined goal—
A star to light the way;
A cherished love
A God above—
And blue beyond the gray.
A twilight for a vesper plea—
A shrive for invocation;
A firmer bond,
A glimpse beyond—
And hymns for admiration.

—Adrian V. Boyer

TAKOMA ACADEMY ECHOES

STAFF
Editor — Carol Paulson
Associate Editors
Senior Frances Stone
Junior James Meade
Sophomore Vernor Kirstein
Freshman Leo Ewaachuk

Note: Are you thinking about the Academy Students' Association?

We are glad to announce that, as a result of the vote cast during a recent chapel period, this section will continue to be known as "Takoma Academy Echoes."

WINTER STORM

The night before was cold and clear;
The stars were diamond sparkling beams,
The moon, a disk of palest silver,
Shone down with ethereal splendor.
The earth and sky seemed very near
As low deep silence spun its faery skeins.
Next morn a half-discouraged sun,
Peeped dismally through the skies of leaden gray;
The moaning wind soon shrieked and tore
With chilling blasts from Arctic's shore.
The flakes of snow had scarce begun
To fall, when they were whirled away.
All night the wild wind screamed and froze
Until at last its strength was gone;
And morning dawned on ice-locked land of snow.
O'er all the sun had cast a glow
And turned the ice to crystal rose
As distant sleighbells tinkled on and on.
—Helen Thomas

"KEEP ON PLANNING"

Once upon a time a man was riding on the front platform of a crowded street-car which was bringing him in from the country. He noticed at many of the stops a prospective passenger hurrying to catch the car. Sometimes the motor-man would wait and sometimes he would go on.

Inquiring the reason for the apparent favoritism, the observer drew the following explanation from the motorman:

"Did you notice that the last man I waited for kept on running until he got to the car stop? Well, I always try to wait for that kind. Some of these fellows, as soon as they see the car is going to wait for them, stop hurrying and take it easy."

The moral to this is that the fellow who lets up when the goal seems certain is taking chances. Perhaps at the critical moment somebody on whose help he is relying will notice the letting up and decide he is not worth helping.

No matter how sure you feel—keep on running. And when in doubt—well, put on extra speed.

Professor Russell Addresses Academy

The most difficult task man has ever had to accomplish is the proposition of bridling his tongue. The tongue has been called a "little fire" and it is a well-known fact that no man can tame it. It is only when man takes hold of divine aid that he may determine whether blessing or cursing will proceed out of his mouth.

The speaker brought out, among other things, that one should early strive to increase his vocabulary, and to give particular heed to pronunciation.

Professor Russell's strong attack against slang was appreciated. Learning to express oneself in pure, simple English is an invaluable asset.

As bad as slang is, there is something infinitely worse—sarcasm. Unkind words have back of them unkind thoughts; hence, there is no excuse for "I spoke before I thought." If kind words are impossible, say nothing. "Many a shaft at random sent, Finds mark the archer little meant. Many a word at random spoken, Has wounded or healed a heart that's broken."

Music Department

How many of you, my friends, realize what an excellent course in music is offered to the Academy students of Washington Missionary College? Music is like rich deep hues of the rainbow, stretching everywhere. Prof. W. F.

Shadel, who conducts such organizations as the band, the orchestra, and the glee clubs, finds a few meager moments of his time to tell us a bit of the early beginnings of music back about 3000 B. C. in the land of Egypt.

During the first semester, Professor Shadel took us through the period of Babylonian music (2000 B. C.), also through the periods of King David and King Solomon, which was the time when Hebrew knowledge and interpretation was at its height, down past the Greeks and the Romans to the twelfth century A. D.

Our present second semester will be varied a great deal. We shall study the lives of composers and their works by the use of phonograph reproduction, which would, I am sure, appeal to each and every one. Imagine going to a class and spending 50 short minutes listening to Caruso sing arias from the great operas, Fritz Kreisler on the violin, and many great orchestra compositions of Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Mozart, and Mendelssohn.

Since I was asked to write about the Academy Chorus, I presume I should say something about it. Many old folk songs are sung with strong vigor, and many new ones are to be learned. We hope that the Chorus can give a program in chapel this spring, and if they do, I'm sure that no one will take any naps that day.

Needless to say, I have not made these few words as interesting as I would like to have them, but if you don't believe that we have as interesting a time as I have attempted to tell you, be in chapel the day we sing and you will then doubt me no more.

"HIT AND MISS"

A Frenchman learning English said to his tutor: "English is a queer language. What does this sentence mean: 'Should Mr. Jones, who sits for this constituency, consent to stand again and run, he will in all probability have a walk-over?'"

If Ennis White is late to his classes, you will know that he is out riding in his new green Ford V-8.

Somebody please cut Haskell Hayes' sideburns off! They're getting in his soup.

The meanest man in town—the one who stole A+ Thomas' overcoat from Columbia Hall in zero weather!

Q. Why is Justice pictured as blind?
A. To denote impartiality.

Q. What is reformatory whoopee?
A. Five inmates and one pie.

Q. Can plants be grown without soil?
A. The raising of plants, such as corn, in trays without soil is a new idea which has developed in England, Germany, and Denmark for the providing of food for cattle. It has recently been introduced in the United States and there is a cabinet of this type on a farm near Summit, N. J., where secret tests are being made to determine the feasibility of this idea for American agriculture.

COLLEGE RUMOR

By JOHN T. HAMILTON

On one of those somber days in the latter part of January as the twilight hours were blending into shades of darkness, two young ladies might have been seen sitting at the foot of the south steps of Central Hall. Seated on the icy sidewalk, as they were, they presented a pitiful sight to me as I confronted them on my way from the store. Apparently none the worse for their hasty descent, they arose and with unusual celerity made their way to South Hall lest they be recognized by some person passing by. They saw me fall last week in front of the studio and were greatly amused at my predicament. The moral is this—Be charitable to those who are down, it hurts when you fall yourself!

* * *

A venerable gentleman of old North Hall, Warren Adams by name, is unfortunately misinformed about his fire-in-the-hall story which may be read in his column on page two. The eyes from the transom did not identify the culprit and neither was Suite 213 visited, except for a moment as a matter of dormitory routine.

* * *

We think it would be a good idea to take up a collection in North Hall and buy material to build a special shelf for Victor Oddi to use when he shaves. As it is, the three-foot shelf is not large enough. We also suggest that he be furnished a private valet to help carry his paraphernalia to the scene of-shaving. Other fellows have similar problems to be worked out. It is for this purpose that we suggest an efficiency expert be appointed to advise the fellows along such lines.

* * *

Two slips that passed in the night: "We regret that an error was made in this column last week when it was stated that Sergeant H. J. Donovan is a defective on the police force. Sergeant Donovan is a detective on the police force." (Excerpt from a newspaper.)

* * *

While doing duties in Columbia Hall the other day, a janitor on the Sanitary Engineering Corps heard strains of melody floating from the open chapel doors. Stealthily he approached and looked in. Seated at the grand piano was Charles P. W. Hanzel, musician extraordinaire, who was lost in the exotic beauty of an old classic.

* * *

And thus we close this, another columnar enterprise, believing that its contents will be regarded with no malice on the part of those who are victims of its subtle irony and exposition.

* * *

Wonder how Herbert Butzer felt when he discovered that, in the dim light of the second floor lavatory, he had smeared tooth paste over his face instead of shaving cream? Which reminds me of the time I started to brush my teeth with shaving cream after the lights had gone out.

TYPING TELLS

By S. W. TYMESON

Students who are satisfied with ordinary grades will not be interested in this short article. There are many sources from which they can get the sort of training which will satisfy their modest ambitions.

Students, on the other hand, who are interested in more than doubling their grade earnings, will find in this article much food for thought—and for action.

Through education students inherit the customs, the traditions, the ideas, and ideals of the past. Through education students are taught to express themselves in new ways and to initiate new ideas and ideals for themselves.

Leading educators have recently found that typewriting is a definite aid in helping students. Educators know the general spirit shown in the classroom is of first importance to effective learning. The daily phonograph rhythm accuracy drills help maintain the importance of unity, concentration, and coordination. They build alertness, initiative, and satisfaction into daily tasks. The teacher must be constantly on the alert to know what his learners must do to succeed, the exact habits they must form, how these habits are originated and fixed as the learning proceeds, and the difficulties which are normally encountered as the learning takes place.

From the first, students understand that achievement in typewriting by using the touch method and proper plan of fingering is far superior to longhand.

Typewriting not only supplies uses for the knowledge learned in other courses, but it also keeps students continually learning worth-while new things. Students must be taught to realize that the things being learned are of actual value. Typing has outstanding value for developing mental discipline through the absolute concentration of thought required to do accurate work. Few subjects lend themselves so well for developing the desirable habits of neatness, accuracy, and careful thinking. There is definite relation between what is learned and what students do after they leave school.

In all speed writing, students are taught that the quality or accuracy of the work is of great importance. They know it is much better for a typist to turn out neat usable work, than to attempt to write too fast and make errors.

Speed has actual value only when combined with accuracy. Students are taught to do work good enough the first time for whatever use they wish to make of it. If typed material has to be done over, it costs money for the extra time consumed and for the stationery wasted. The seriousness of waste, both in the use of time and materials, is stressed every day.

Students are taught to appreciate the significance of the practice they do and realize what value it is to them. We make a study of the errors frequently made by our students, and then give drills to combat them. The development of skill and ability to do is the outcome of systematic, careful, thoughtful, and well-organized practice.

Typewriting is not an easy subject. The constant rhythm, accuracy, and speed drills; the intense concentration necessary in daily work help to make everyone realize that creative work is being done, creative work in which accuracy and neatness rate nothing less than 100 per cent.

To those who never visited a typewriting class we invite you. See the vast collection of records being made daily of each student's progress. The charts show gains and losses in accuracy and speed. Typewriting as it is taught today is fascinating, interesting, worth while, and it trains in a field that can be turned into monetary value at the opportune time.

HISTORICALLY SEEN

(Continued from last week)

God directed the pathway of Washington Missionary College as well as the early hours of its beginning. The institution stands as a large and growing monument to the men who laid its cornerstone, to the fathers and mothers who paid for its pillars, who supported its functioning, who watched through tear-dimmed eyes the reflected rays of sunset hues sparkle from its unstained windows. What a story these years of giving tell. "He gives so much who gives a loyal believing heart."

(Concluded on page 4, column 1)

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SLIGONIAN RIPPLES

And now since exams are over and things are supposed to be going smoothly, we've started sliding—or should we say slipping, since the truly winter days have come? The slippery question seems to be "have you gone down yet?" Some brag that they haven't, but most of us have mournful tales of our mishaps.

In recalling accidents we remember that Miss Edythe Stephenson was not among us for several days because of an injury to her ankle.

Donald Short, of Central Hall, ran a splinter in his leg while coasting the other night. For several days he was confined to his room but is now able to be around on crutches.

While coasting down the hill along the drive between the Sanitarium and College, two girls were unable to turn their sled and ran into a stone wall. Mary Callicot, who received a fractured skull, and Elizabeth Elliot, who injured her shoulder, are both at the Sanitarium.

The Halcyonites sent a bouquet of flowers last week to Iva Gorman, who is in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

This word comes from Dorothy Shew, a resident of South Hall last semester, and now governess in a family which is

spending the winter in Florida: "I'm certainly enjoying the sunshine and the swimming in the ocean. I like my work very much. Tell all the Southerners I send my best regards and wish they could be enjoying their native sunshine with me."

That even deans have birthdays was proved by the girls of South Hall when the date of January 22 came around. That day Dean Minnie Abray found many birthday cards under her door almost every time she opened it. That night when she came into her office she found a large basket of spring flowers sent by the Halcyon Club.

De Voe Meade has been critically ill in the hospital with diphtheria for the past week. Several throat cultures have been taken but as yet no one else has contracted the disease.

Thursday night, January 23, the Famous Fifty and the Halcyonites had joint club meeting in Columbia Hall where they were shown pictures, taken by Dean Eric Jones, of the Christmas party given by the Halcyonites and the Tacky party given during the Christmas vacation. Two other reels were shown. To demonstrate the sound device of the machine part of an operetta was shown. It was followed by a comedy, "The Two Black Crows in Africa."

HISTORICALLY SEEN

After the present campus site was purchased and the seminary moved from across the other side of the Sligo, South Hall became the guardian of the library. Several reasons may have prompted the placing of the library in South Hall. There was more room there. It was the newest building. The custodian of the book collection lived in South Hall. Too, most of the books were mission stories, reading courses, helps, etc. The young women were more interested in the growth of this collection. The administration regarded the library merely as a collection of auxiliary reading.

In 1909 the library was moved to the building known as College Hall, but now more properly designated as Science Hall. It occupied a room later used for chemistry classes. The books were arranged on shelves around the walls of the room. The shelves were numbered and the books bore the number of the particular shelf which they occupied. There was no classification according to subject content or even the alphabet of the authors' names. A total count of the books was kept, but no accession record. Records of duplications or losses were not kept. Five study tables occupied the center of this reading room. A smaller table was used by the one in charge. A student acted as librarian and any student with a vacant period supervised the reading room as monitor.

According to the written records, on March 7, 1911, the library began its ac-

cession. The volume content of the collection at this time was about 5,000 copies. About the same time Mrs. Elizabeth Evans began classifying the library according to the Dewey Decimal System. The 1910 edition of the classification was used. This book still serves the library. Many marginal notes and revisions have been added to keep it up to date and to adapt it to the particular needs of the library. Because the index is now far out of date and because it is worn beyond hope of repair the library committee recently purchased the new *Memorial Edition of the Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index*.

In 1914 the Foreign Mission Seminary became Washington Missionary College and the library was established on a more definite basis. Miss Ida Tiney (Mrs. Richard Farley) was appointed student librarian. She supervised the work very successfully. No additional projects were developed.

(To be continued in next issue)

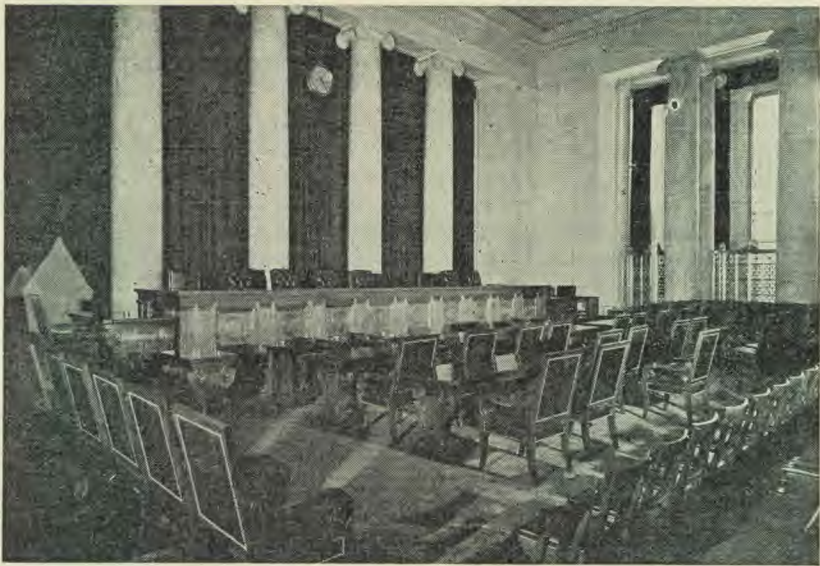
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The United States Supreme Court holds a most important place in our national life at the present time. On the mahogany dais pictured above sit nine old men. They are, in a sense, sages of the law, for their scholarly dissents and fair opinions have won for them a niche in the Hall of Time. The recent decisions handed down by the Supreme Court have been greatly significant to the New Deal, and the policies which are before the American people. The service that is rendered the people of America by this, the greatest of Judiciary institutions, is often vastly underestimated and more often unappreciated.

"LITTLE AMERICA"

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

foot-high barrier to the entrance of Little America.

The men are pictured at work, at play and study in their underground city of ice and snow after their thrilling rediscovery of Little America. Scenes of impressive grandeur combine to make this production an unforgettable one. Byrd's lonely advance base, 150 miles away, where the admiral spent seven months in complete isolation until his men formed a rescue party and made a dash through a blinding blizzard where they found him near death, is one of the exciting high lights of the picture, as well as the ascension of Mt. Grace McKinley and the planting of the flag at its peak.

Other thrilling episodes include the crash of their giant Condor plane, valuable scientific discoveries, bottomless canyons, the life in "Dogtown," the underground shelter for their wolf dogs which could not stand the extreme cold, the hours of relaxation when they conversed, via the radio, with loved ones halfway round the world, and finally, their return to civilization.



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Seventy-three Attain Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first semester of 1935-36 shows good scholastic rating. There were seventy-three in all on the honor roll; thirteen of whom had all A's. The best record shown is that of Stephen Paully who had six A's first semester 1934-35 and seven A's first semester 1935-36, leading the school both semesters.

The following list is that of those who have all A's:

Betty Adams	Margaret Kemmerer
Lois Cowdrick	Victor Oddi
Ralph Dinsbier	Stephen Paully
Agnes Gray	Edith Starr
Leah Griffie	Jessie Tupper
Martha Hanson	Gladys Walin
Edna Hill	

The following are those who had no grade under B:

Iva Barnes	Nora Machlan
Audrey Beekman	Frances Maiden
Roland Belden	Forest Meade
Henry Boutell	Merle Mills
Edwina Boyle	Edwin Nelson
Esther Bramble	Ruth Nerlund
Lois Branson	Bess Ninaj
William Buchanan	Doris Nuckles
Kathleen Burrows	Edith Nuckles
Frederic Cothren	Violet Numbers
Grace Coyl	Carol Paulson
Jean Crager	Roby Peck
Gladys Davidson	Christine Pflaumer
Edward Davis	Lauretta Priest
Mildred Draper	Rudolph Ruhling
Dorothy Evans	Franklin Schneider
May Fonda	Woodrow Scott
Evelyn Freeman	Myrtle Slate
Helen Gates	Mae Stebbins
Vada Gentry	Evelyn Tea
Jesse Gibson	Freda Teis
Walter Gibson	Helen Thomas
Charlotte Greiner	Herbert Thurber
Metta Hudson	Mildred Tidd
Anna Hufford	Celia Walker
Ruth Hull	Alsie Ward
Mary Hyatt	Charles Warnell
William Jeffreys	Joseph Williams
Marie Johnson	Delbert Wolcott
Elmer Leitner	Jeanne Wood
Wilma Levison	

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