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February

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THE SLIGONIAN

VOL. VI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., FEBRUARY, 1922

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THE SLIGONIAN

VOL. VI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., FEBRUARY 1922

No. 5

BOB'S NEW AMBITION

JULIA LELAND

BOB stretched himself luxuriantly before the blazing fireplace, and glanced out of the window at the whirling snowflakes and at the wonderful figures of ice being formed on the windowpane. How good it seemed to be home once again! Of course Christmas vacation wasn't to be a long one this year, but rather short, and packed to the brim with good times. Father hurried in from the barn where he had been putting up the horses and sleigh with the jingling bells. "Well, son," he exclaimed, "certainly fine to have you home for a few days, and now tell me how they're treating you at W. M. C."

"First rate!" Bob promptly replied, "and by the way father, you know I've always planned on being a lawyer when finishing college, but in my course this year I signed up for Advanced Bible Doctrine because I needed a Bible credit, and now, well Professor Preiner has impressed upon our minds so strongly the times in which we are living that I have about decided to be a missionary to South America. He has shown us how history is repeating itself so that soon the remnant church will pass through the worst persecution in history, and what we really need most are good, consecrated young men and women to tell this message to others before it is too late."

When Bob finished, his father had a half puzzled and half pleased look on his face. "Son," he exclaimed, "that's the most astonishing news I've heard in a long time. What, pray tell, is it that's so remarkable as even to change your whole career?"

Bob laughed outright. "Guess it does seem strange to you, dad," he responded, "but," he continued with earnest expression, "when you study the historical divisions of time from the Preadamic Age right down through the Antediluvian, Postdiluvian, Theocratic, Davidic, Preparatory to Christ, Christian, Millennial and only ending with Eternity, and in this detailed study you trace Satan's six kingdoms and their terrible downfall, and know that he is to be allowed to set up another kingdom which will complete the perfect number seven, and you know that this seventh kingdom will fall as the others have, it just fills you with a passion to get out and win souls to Christ while time is given.

"Why father!" Bob eloquently continued pacing back and forth before the fireplace, "do you know that Satan has had six times to prove himself a wise ruler and every time his kingdom has crumbled to earth, and now he is getting right after individuals as never he worked before, because he knows his time is

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D. and R.

MARGUERITE BOURDEAU

O—ur Bible Class makes everyone
U—nderstand what God has done—
R—egardless of man's carelessness.

D—espite his sad forgetfulness—
A—way to prove His word is right.
N—or should we ever lose from sight,
I—n time of trial or time of need
E—ven as Daniel, His word to heed.
L—ove of the Father reaches far—

A—ll this we learn in D. and R.
N—ebuchadnezzar's dreams we read,
D—aniel's faith in time of need,

R—ight and wrong so sadly mixed,
E—verything needing to be fixed.
V—isions of Daniel make it clear
E—ach should recognize God is near.
L—ong names we learn and many dates
A—nd prove all time from Eden's gates.
T—exts are stressed and points made clear
I—n class each day by Professor Premier.
O—ur number now is thirty-three—
N—icest class in W. M. C.

C—lasses in Bible are the best;
L—essons learned here will stand the test;
A—nd we'll be better off by far
S—tudying these truths as they are—
S—ince we have taken D. and R.

THE DANIEL AND REVELATION CLASS

A Symposium

AT 8:15 o'clock on any morning of the school week a stranger passing through the corridor of Columbia Hall might be led to inquire, "What is that large and interested company standing before the door of room 42?" And any student who was really up on affairs in the college would be proud to answer, "Those are the Daniel and Revelation students waiting to go into class."

The class in Daniel and Revelation is one of the most interesting Bible classes in school. During the first semester we studied Daniel, but are now in Revelation. Our class is a live one; our professor knows his subject; and the book of Daniel itself has proved to be better than any story-book.

MILDRED WARNER

Fascinating to me are the truths in the Books of Daniel and the Revelation. Yet it was not so before this year. Then all I saw was a mass of visions and dreams which if anyone had asked me to explain, I would have made a miserable failure! Now it is different. Every chapter contains a clear vivid picture with each detail in the right corner. The credit is due to W. M. C.'s interesting Daniel and Revelation class, conducted by an able teacher.

MABEL ROBBINS

I enjoy the study of Daniel and Revelation because it not only tells me of the many things that have happened, but also of the things that are happening now, and that shall take

place in the future. As I read there of things that are transpiring in our times I understand their significance through the light of prophecy, while in reading the newspapers one sees simply statements of facts without interpretation.

E. M. NELSON

HOMILETICS I

GEORGE RAPP

NO sublimer study could occupy the mind of the embryo preacher than the class in first year homiletics. It is supreme in importance, because it is here he receives the preparation for his life's work. Not only does he learn the art of preaching, but puts it to practical use before his fellow students. In this way the rough edges are taken off and brightly polished.

During the first part of the year, we are required to prepare sermons for criticism, each student writing six theological discourses under the direction of the teacher. We are also required to preach to the class; after which suggestions are offered by our instructor.

The last part of the year is spent in real active work, conducting hall and church efforts, where practical experience is gained.

We might enumerate at great length the supreme importance of this class, but it will suffice to say that to meet the call of the hour, men are wanted who are consecrated and who are efficiently trained for such a sacred calling.



MINISTERS IN TRAINING

H. S. PRENIER

IT is a real pleasure to introduce, in the accompanying photograph, most of our ministerial students. A finer group of consecrated young manhood would be hard to find. They are the flower of our college, the standard bearers in our spiritual activities. God is blessing our school because of their energy and devotion.

Of course we have many more splendid, spiritually robust men in our college who plan to be "medics" and "pedagogs." You will probably hear from these later, we are proud of them.

As you look over these ministers-to-be, remember they are but buds for the blooming. There may be a Nathaniel, John, Peter, and Thomas among them. It is possible that these ministerial students of the twentieth century are much like Christ's disciples of the first century.

Remember, Aaron's dead stick budded, blossomed, and bore fruit over night; so may the most unpromising of these young men.

There was a tremendous array of proof needed to move those highly favored twelve disciples from slow, dull, clouded comprehension to a simple faith in Jesus' return.

Those intensely spiritualized minds saw the miraculous healings and revelations of Jesus. They were with Christ in many crises: in Gethsemane, in the judgment halls, before Annas, Caiaphas, Pilate and Herod and on the cross. They saw Him after rising from the tomb and many times during the forty days that followed and still they did not altogether believe; they did not understand.

They came to the ascension and saw Him rise before their eyes and with strained vision they followed Him out of sight. They were amazed, standing with wonderment when they were interrupted by two white-robed strangers who said: "This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Still, they did not fully understand.

The power that brought them faith to understand, was the Spirit of Pentecost. Then witness the change in the twelve and the seventy, the hundred and twenty and the three thousand. Just one twenty-four hour day, filled full by the Spirit, made the mighty transformation in men and women and youth. So be not discouraged!

Pray for us a little longer that we may have the patient, enduring constancy to hold on to these twentieth-century disciples even as did the Master Teacher. Humility at heart is about the same whether it is the first century or the twentieth.

The age of the out-poured Spirit is due. The Pentecostal miracle means the Spirit on all flesh; not to Jew or prophet or elect alone, but to the many sincere, pious, devoted young men, and even to some skeptically inclined, as Peter and Thomas.

Then how we will believe; for we will be completely convinced, convicted, converted by the same Spirit that made cringing Peter a giant of faith, the ignoble John the seer of heavenly secrets, and presumptuous James the head of the Jerusalem church. Such

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SPRING PLANS

JAMES E. LIPPART

WHAT are those men doing out there, tearing up our beautiful campus?"

"Don't you know? They are pitching a large tent there."

"A tent! Why are they putting up a tent on the campus?"

This conversation in substance will doubtless be repeated over and over next spring if present plans blossom and mature.

Elder R. E. Harter, president of the District Conference, has promised to pitch a large tent between Columbia and College Halls, and the

young men of the homiletics classes will hold a *real* tent effort, under the supervision of experienced conference help and their teacher. A thoroughly conducted campaign of qualified student speakers will then carry out every detail of a tent effort! Posters and advertising matter will be printed and circulated, special music will be prepared, and an earnest campaign for souls will be launched.

Besides this, work will be conducted in nearby churches and wherever openings may be found. The outlook for the homiletics classes is indeed very promising.

THE ACTS AND EPISTLES

X. P. WALTON

IF you have never studied the Acts and Epistles in a connected, systematic way, you would enjoy joining our class in this important study.

It is here that one may study deeply into the experiences of the apostles and laymen of the early church and get a deeper insight into the beginning of Christianity. He sees what Christianity meant back there and in comparing it with our own time and work he is encouraged to fight the good fight as did Paul and Peter and the other Spirit-filled laborers of this first church.

We have reached the time when some of these experiences will be repeated. And the student who is preparing for service cannot help but receive strength and help from the study

of the Acts and the Pauline Epistles.

Paul is the greatest model next to Christ and his life of labor may be an inspiration to us to labor as he did in the uttermost parts of the earth. If you have never had the inspiration to "go," study his life and writings and you will receive the call. He was not a superman, for we find some failures in his life, but these give us courage to go in spite of our weaknesses, trusting as he trusted.

As a class we wish to bear the testimony that the work covered thus far has been a personal help and an inspiration to service for others. We look forward to the rest of the school year with pleasant anticipation of many valuable lessons yet to be gained.

NEIGHBORS ALL

RUTH L. GORDON

ARE they sick folk? Are they discouraged folk? Or are they just neighbor-folk? We'll visit them anyhow, for the Christian Help Band delights in warming up the hearts of the people, if only with a sympathetic hand-clasp, or a half-hour visit that leaves behind it the happy remembrance of a friendly conversation, and a more tangible remembrance in the form of a paper full of wholesome truths.

Long years ago, the question was asked, "Who is my neighbor?" and today, in reply, our little Christian Help Band endeavors to give the answer by acting it out.

Would you like to know how they do it? Just come into our band some Sabbath afternoon. We will stop just a moment or two in Columbia Hall to ask for guidance from Him who first taught the beauty of true neighborliness. It will only take a brief time to arrange ourselves into groups, decide upon the territory to be taken by each, and supply ourselves with papers.

You and I, accompanied by Miss Bloom, who knows so well how to "break the ice," will take the road that passes near the Sligo. The short walk through the stretch of woods fills us with inspiration. The sun is smiling down on the pine trees, and the woods are all afresh with the pure, brisk air, and the green ferns peep out among winter's dry leaves. We breathe in deeply the pure air, and as we note the quietness that prevails in

this city of trees, we cannot help thinking of the verse, "Be still, and know that I am God."

But soon we leave the woods behind, and come upon a little house that looks lonely and forlorn on that untraveled road. To our delight, it is a young girl who answers our knock. We feel at home with her, and soon fall into a pleasant conversation with her.

Has she ever been to the students' meetings at the college? We tell her of the good times that we have in our Friday night gatherings, and give her a hearty invitation to attend. The appeal falls on fertile ground, and we are happy to hear our new friend accept the invitation gladly, just as she accepts the proffered papers.

Whom do we find in the next house? Why, an afflicted woman who needs just the help that Christian Helpers can give. She wants somebody to perform the homely little task of sewing on buttons for her, and arrangements are made for some girls to visit her in the near future.

Still another woman, of our faith, feels that a little aid on a Sabbath morning in getting her children ready for Sabbath School, would be most timely, and she is given the promise of the needed assistance. And thus, you see, the work goes on.

Near the beginning of this article is one question, and we will close it with still another: "Who is most blest and benefited by this work?" — We think *we* are.

W. M. C.-ITES IN THE MISSION FIELD

H. A. WEAVER

YOUNG men wanted. God calls them to missionary fields. The Master calls for gospel workers; who will respond?"

The giving of the gospel message in this generation, the objective for which Washington Missionary College was established, has never been lost sight of by those who have been placed in responsible positions in connection with this institution. This is concretely demonstrated by a look at the foreign mission directory of the college.

In the far east alone there are nearly seventy-five of our young people laboring as missionaries, of whom thirty-one are in India, three in Korea, four in Japan, four in the Philippine Islands, and thirty-four in China. In the Spanish fields of Central America and surrounding islands there are twenty-four, while in South America thirty-eight are laboring in the Lord's vineyard. Dark Africa has not been neglected, for fourteen have dedicated their lives to Christ for

this field. Nor are these all the workers W. M. C. has sent out, for all over the homeland you will find them filling positions of responsibility and trust.

All these are your friends and your sons and daughters, and surely you are interested in them. So is their Alma Mater, and those who are here this

year are delighted to hear from them; their success in soul winning is an inspiration to those who are planning to follow them to the mission fields.

The sentiment that prevails among the students this year is, "Here am I, Lord, send me." We are told that "The education of young men to become gospel workers is of primary importance in our colleges." This

department is highly favored in having at its head, a man who is endeavoring to make this phase of the message more attractive to the youth,—Elder Prenier.

We believe that this year's work will result in many laborers being sent out to join those who have gone before, and thus hasten the coming of the Lord.

WHY PREACH THE GOSPEL?

GOD WILLS IT

GOD'S

Only

SON

Preached and ministered on
Earth, and

Lives to minister in heaven

CHRIST WILLS IT

Go and make disciples

Of all nations, baptizing them into
the faith of the **F**ATHER, the
SON, and the **H**OLY SPIRIT.

Proclaim the good news to

Every creature. He that believeth
shall have

Life, and have it in greater fullness.

H. S. PRENIER.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MINISTERS TO-BE

WASHINGTON Missionary College is doing her part to prepare men to fill the calls that are coming for efficient young men to lead out in giving the gospel to a fast dying world. This is true especially in the Homiletics Department.

Although it is difficult for some of us to face our fellow students, and preach to them sermons that they have heard many times from more eloquent speakers, we feel encouraged as Elder Prenier, with a reassuring smile tells us that "We learn to preach by preaching."

A student does feel a little uncomfortable after giving what he considers "a brilliant sermon" to be told that he has been speaking in a monotone for the last fifteen minutes, and that he has "petered out badly at the end." However if one would win out in any line of work he must stick by it until something worth while is accomplished; for,—

"The man who sticks has this lesson learned:
Success doesn't come by chance—it's earned
By pounding away; for good hard knocks
Will make stepping stones of stumbling
blocks."

What laboratory work is to the science department, the Saturday night seminar meeting is to the ministerial students. Here we practice what we learn, and here we learn the meaning of real sympathy, as our friend with heightened color, stammering lips, forgets his next point.

However, we must not become discouraged, for we are but ministers in training.

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS."

ETHEL LONGACRE

THOSE who heard the lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," given in Columbia Hall, January 16, by Dr. Russell Conwell, "the world's greatest lecturer," will long remember it. The lecture is probably the most popular in the world, this being the six thousand and thirty-second time he has delivered it.

The lecture was introduced by the tale which an eastern guide told Dr. Conwell as he was sailing down the Tigris river,—a tale of the man who left his own little farm and traveled all over the known world in his search for diamonds, finally throwing himself into the sea on the coast of Spain in utter despair. But his successor on his farm discovered by accident, in his own garden, the richest diamond mine in the world, Golconda.

Although we knew that he was eighty years old, it was a distinct surprise to hear Dr. Conwell tell of his regiment in the Civil War, and his visits to Lincoln at the White House, for in spite of his age he was vigorous and one of the most fascinating lecturers who has ever spoken in Columbia Hall.

As we sat under the spell of his words, the feeling arose that we could certainly be a success in life. Others with less advantages had been wonderful successes and we knew we surely could be, too. Then he told us that success lies right at our doors, that where we are is the place where we can do our best. And so, if our lessons have been learned a little better, our teachers will know that we have not lost the inspiration Dr. Conwell gave us in his lecture.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

BIBLE WORKERS' TRAINING

E. M. NELSON

ALMOST two o'clock and I must go to the city or I shall be late for my Bible study," said Marie.

"Don't you ever worry or get nervous about your studies?" asked Margaret. "I don't think I should ever know what to talk about or where to find references or how to develop a study."

"I remember when I first joined the class," said Marie, "and was told that we would have field work to do every week, I thought I could not do it at all. My mind seemed a blank in regard to Bible studies, but now I enjoy the work."

"But how came this change in so short a time?" asked Margaret.

"It is very largely due to our class work and study," said Marie. "You know Miss Morris teaches our class in Bible Workers' Training and she shows us how to make out studies and how to give them. I enjoy her studies so much, and knowing how to give studies gives me faith in my work. This helps me to be more successful in my work. I do not mean to say that it is I, however well trained I may become, who secures results, but God who gives the blessing. I believe, however, that He wants me to learn to do the best I can, and do all things in order."

"If we had faith enough," said Margaret, "I suppose we could go out and the Holy Spirit would teach us what to say."

"I believe that is true," said Marie, "but I like to think of Jesus' work with His disciples. He called them and then kept them with Him and taught them for three years. Then He told them that the Holy Spirit would bring to their remembrance all things whatsoever He had told them. He might simply have called them and sent them out and told them that the Holy Spirit would teach them, but instead, He taught them himself."

"That is what the class does for me. I learn how to make out studies and to bring them to others and then as I go out I trust the Holy Spirit to bring things to my remembrance and to help me to appeal to the hearts. Jesus says, 'Take heed how ye hear,' and this is work in which this counsel is especially useful."

"Do the people seem interested?" questioned Margaret again.

"Yes, my readers have been very much interested and it is a great pleasure to study with them. One thought that is brought to the Bible Worker in beginning her work is found in First Corinthians 13, and is this: 'Though I

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AT SEVEN-THIRTY

ETHEL LONGACRE

YOU don't mean to say," exclaimed our city visitor, "that you have to be at school at seven-thirty!"

"Yes," we cheerfully assured her, "that is the time."

"Why, my daughter hardly rises by that time. It must be about sunrise. Don't you find it very inconvenient and hard to have such an early class?"

"Yes," we answered, "it is about sunrise, but that is an inducement. You can't imagine how beautiful it is to see the sun coming up behind the trees and white fields of snow. Sometimes, of course, it seems inconvenient, when we nap too long and miss breakfast, but we forget all about it when we get to our class, the class is so interesting."

"It must be *very* interesting to be able to make you forget about your breakfast. Might I ask what that interesting class could be?"

"Why yes, it is Advanced Bible Doctrine, one of the most interesting and helpful classes the college offers."

"Bible Doctrine?" our visitor asked with a puzzled look. "What sort of a class is that? I never heard of it being offered in the college Christine attends."

"No, probably not," we explained, "but you see our school is primarily to train ministers, missionaries, and people who do that sort of work, and so we have to learn about the Bible very thoroughly. If you like we can tell you more about the class."

"Indeed, I am very much interested," she replied, as she settled back

in the rocker. We carefully explained to her about this, to us, the most interesting class.

"Well, the first thing we did was to go over the history of the world. Of course, we didn't discuss it in detail, but we divided it into periods and learned the dates for the most important events that happened. That gave us a clear, logical background to work against.

"Then we traced through in Revelation twelve, the history of sin, beginning back in heaven before it came to this world. After we had that clearly in our minds we went back and traced through different stages and phases of the apostasy here on earth.

"You are not very familiar with the books of Daniel and Revelation? They are most interesting. We didn't have very definite ideas to start with, but after going over the different symbols used there and tracing them out with history, we felt quite familiar with them."

"That certainly is an interesting subject. I am not familiar with the books of Daniel and Revelation, but I always was curious as to those queer beasts and what they meant. I should like to be in a class like that. But what about the class members and the teacher? I am interested in that too."

"Yes, indeed, we meant to tell that too," we hastily amended. "No class is valuable without a good teacher. We have a very fine one for Doctrine. He was once a missionary in South

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

A CASE OF FINISHING

DOROTHY V. PLUMMER

AS he walked down the hall whistling a tune, Herbert Clark paused before the door of room 13. Giving a knock he entered gently and surveyed the newly-arrived occupant and his room.

Every known convenience which would insure peaceful and concentrated study periods was in evidence in the room. No one had so spacious a bookcase. And whose leather-bound notebooks were so well paged and indexed? Then there was the triple-bulb study lamp, which was a source of envy for every boy in the building. Herbert whistled softly, and Lynne Hopkins looked up with an air of contented proprietorship.

"I hope you have this room insured against theft and envy," was Herbert's comment. Lynne quickly made answer,

"Oh, well, how's a student to put in a year of successful study if he hasn't the necessities of a school life? Yes, sir, I'm here for work, and I must have everything at my finger tips if I hope to get through. By the way, how's this for a program?"

And then followed a princely list of words which unlocked the book of Lynne's ambitions to Herbert.

"That's certainly full work," the visitor remarked, and added, "I have

to be content with three subjects this year but I'll get through those with credit, I hope. Well, good-bye; I wish you luck. Lend me your room when you are sent to the infirmary with nervous prostration from over-study."

They both laughed good-naturedly and Herbert hurried on.

The school days passed and Lynne was proving himself a brilliant student till lessons really became less a novelty and more a tiresome reality. Notebooks of monster proportions loomed before him, and the boy decided that in the two hardest subjects he had "missed his calling."

"Professor Walton," he remarked, "I'd like to drop Modern Europe and Daniel and Revelation and just take one light history course."

So the patient president yielded to the wish of the boy, and encouraged Lynne by remarking favorably on his class work.

Two days later, Herbert Clarke called again at room 13, and tendered Lynne his grade card. The three grades were of triumphant appearance and the owner waited proudly for a comment.

"Pretty fair, Herbert," was all that he said. "Let's have a squint at yours," was the reciprocating request, but Lynne shook his head dubiously.

"I dropped a couple of studies, and of course they 'conditioned' me in them and my new class also served me a 'C' but my other grades were good."

"Cheer up, young man. Get to work on the old ones and get through with the new one, and we'll be able to guarantee results."

But football was so invigorating, and the gymnasium was a fine sport resort. Then, he had just begun typewriting, and it was so much more fascinating than history or science. Christmas passed; Lynne went home, and stayed several days after school reopened.

"They shouldn't expect us to start in studying right after a holiday," he confided to Ted Fletcher.

"But I've been back over a week more than you have, and I've gotten into the habit once more," returned Ted. Lynne was silent.

"I'll have to drop typewriting, I guess. It hurts my shoulders so, and I'll never do anything with it anyway. I believe I'll enter the new spring class in Hydrotherapy."

Again Professor Walton consented, but cautioned this time lest Lynne's grades should be lower this period than any previous period.

Sledding and ice skating beckoned to Lynne, and off he would start with a "good-bye" to Herbert, who was "putting in his hours of history collateral." Time fled past the first semester. A revolution then occurred in Lynne's classwork, and a second semester found some additional convenient necessities in Lynne's room.

The diary of Father Time repeated pages of Lynne's first semester, and only changed the heading to "second

semester." Poor Lynne received his junior class rejection with a feeling akin to abject misery.

"I can't understand," he excused himself to the successful Herbert, "why I didn't get through. I tried hard enough, but - - -," and his voice trailed off into nothing. A summons from Professor Walton proved also to be an answer to his lack of understanding.

"Lynne," President Walton said, "I regret your junior class failure but do you know why it all came about?" Lynne declared that he did not.

"Take for instance a sculptor and his work. He has before him a block of marble and then he visualizes the finished statue in all its details and beauty. He then sets to work and day after day he chisels and shapes this cold piece of stone into the figure of his vision. And so it should be with you.

"Before you started to school you should have foreseen the glory of a successful year and then you should have striven to achieve that vision. Now Lynne, the only thing for you to do, is to take the junior course at the summer school and prove your mettle. I depend on you."

With shining eyes and a fervent note in his voice, Lynne Hopkins shook the president's hand and replied,

"Professor Walton, this has proved a lesson to me which I had to learn, and I thank you for it. I will try, sir, to prove a success at school this summer. I will resolve to be a finisher as well as a starter." And they both understood and were glad.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

NOTES FROM SHENANDOAH VALLEY

WE were glad to see the smiling faces of Guy and Fern Hottel during vacation. They reported a good year at W. M. C.

Mr. Ralph P. Heller spent the holidays in New Market. We are glad to learn that due to his favorable impression of our school he is planning to return from Wilmington in the near future to remain till spring. We are sure this caused Mrs. Heller much joy.

About twenty of our student body were privileged to return to their homes for the holidays, the majority of them living at Newport News, Richmond, Baltimore, and Washington.

Several of our faculty members enjoyed a short rest. Our preceptress, Miss Bertha Hanger visited Miss Margaret Cosby of Newport News and Miss Ella Taylor of Richmond. She also called on friends at Washington. Miss Mildred Staurt and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parrish spent a few days at Washington.

We enjoyed several inspiring talks by Elder Hancock, a returned missionary from Spain and Africa.

A short time ago the Student Union set a goal of \$500.00 towards the liquidation of the school debt to be raised by December 31. We are glad to re-

port that we went over the top before school closed December 22. Nearly \$200.00 of this was raised through solicitation by the students from outsiders in the towns of Staunton, Harrisonburg, Winchester, and other smaller towns, all within a radius of sixty miles. About \$80.00 was realized from an auction sale of articles made by our carpentry and sewing classes. This proves what school spirit can do.

Professor and Mrs. John Z. Hottel were called to Ephrata, Pa., owing to the death of Mrs. Hottel's grandfather.

We now have 1497 volumes in our library. Who wishes to donate the last three of our 1500 goal?

Mrs. R. D. Hottel is spending several weeks at the Sanitarium taking treatments.

Miss Floy Humphrey spent the week end of January 13 in Washington and Takoma Park visiting friends.

Many things difficult to design prove easy to performance. — *Johnson.*

When we build, let us think that we build for ever. — *Ruskin.*

BOB'S NEW AMBITION*(Concluded from page 5)*

short. Professor Prenier told us that just because we were at W. M. C. is no sign we won't be tempted but that we had to be on our guard every minute of the day!"

During this brief outburst Bob had noticed the perplexed look give way to one of pleasure on his father's face, and now he broke in with "son, this certainly is a surprise to me, but a happy one, for I never imagined that you would take to Bible truths in such a way as to change your life work. I'm glad to hear it, and think I'll have to make a visit to W. M. C. some of these fine days and visit your class. There, mother is calling for us to go to dinner. Come, Bob, I know you're hungry!"

MINISTERS IN TRAINING*(Concluded from page 9)*

revolutionary changes will be repeated in our days as surely as in apostolic times.

The white horse and rider going forth conquering and to conquer which we see in the first broken seal of Revelation makes the complete circuit and is back again in Revelation nineteen speeding to final triumph. Thus the first and twentieth centuries clasp hands in Pentecostal showers, in mighty instantaneous changes in humanity and in an ultimate conquering Gospel propaganda.

These young men enter preparation for the vineyard at the eleventh hour

to help swell the last final warning of the Loud Cry of the angel that stirs the world mightily and lightens the earth with its glory. Pray for them!

BIBLE WORKERS' TRAINING*(Concluded from page 14)*

speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.'

"I have found a wonderful response among my colored women readers and derive much joy from reading with them. All this is largely the result of my joining the Bible Workers' class. Is it worth while, do you ask? Decidedly so, and I thank God for this opportunity."

AT SEVEN-THIRTY*(Concluded from page 15)*

America and has taught in other colleges, so it is not a dull class by any means. There are about fifteen or sixteen of us in the class. I can't say as to how smart we are, but we all work very hard, and enjoy it, too."

"I don't wonder now," said our visitor, "that you do not grumble about rising so early. I should like my daughter to have the chance of being in a class like that. I can see how helpful it would be."

Then as she finally said good-bye she added, "Thanks for telling me of your college and your class. If I may, I should like to come sometime and visit it. Good-bye."

THE SLIGONIAN

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TO THE NEW SLIGONIAN STAFF

REALIZING that the time of our departure from THE SLIGONIAN staff has at last come, and having certain sundry rights and privileges that we desire to dispose of, we, the old SLIGONIAN staff do hereby give and bequeath these afore-mentioned privileges, namely:

To the editor-in-chief, Mr. Harold B. Hannum, we bequeath the salary of \$000,000.00 per annum, (income tax is to be deducted from this amount.)

To this same young man we give and bequeath the beautiful new desk

in THE SLIGONIAN office. (Of course if the president of the Students' Association wants to use it, the editor must give way to him. Also, the editor can never use it when the circulation manager needs it for use in mailing out SLIGONIANS.)

We also give and bequeath to him the privilege of opening all the circulars, etc. that are sent to the editor of THE SLIGONIAN.

We give and bequeath the excellent mental and moral discipline to be gained from racking one's

brains (every time he gets a spare minute) wondering what he shall write his next editorial about.

To the associate editor, Miss Gordon, we give and bequeath the pleasure of helping plan out each number of the paper.

We give and bequeath to her the privilege of operating on almost impossible manuscripts, and of putting them together so that they will be fit to go into THE SLIGONIAN.

To the department editors we give and bequeath the character training to be derived from being turned down (not once, twice, but many times) when trying to assign articles, and still keeping sweet about it.

To the news editor, Miss Warner, we give and bequeath the problem of how to make THE SLIGONIAN news up-to-date when the paper cannot come out before two weeks after copy is turned into the printers.

To the advertising manager, Mr. Harding, we give and bequeath the training in salesmanship to be gained from convincing merchants that their goods will receive a much larger sale if THE SLIGONIAN subscribers know about them.

To the circulation manager, Mr. Cecil Schutt, we give and bequeath the privilege of making THE SLIGONIAN office untidy with his wrapping papers, when he is mailing out the magazines.

To all the new staff we give and bequeath the thrill that is only experienced when one sees his name in print every month.

But, realizing that the gifts we are able to bequeath are not of a very high value, we, the old SLIGONIAN staff also

extend our good wishes to the new staff, wherein we are unable to give more substantial aid.

May THE SLIGONIAN treasury always be so full that the editors can have all the cuts, snapshots, and headings their hearts could wish.

May the business manager allow the editors to have clever designs printed on the front cover, a new one for each month. And may the editors be able to have these designs printed in as many colors as they like.

May they never have people tell them the paper is too spicy, or that it is not spicy enough—in short may they have that rare art of pleasing everybody.

To the editor-in-chief and his associate, we wish that each sub-editor will turn in two thousand words of first-class copy, already typewritten and corrected, on the tenth of each month.

But perhaps it is just as well that all these wishes will not come true, for if they did, then the editors would neglect their school work and everything else, and would want to do nothing but edit THE SLIGONIAN, it would be so much fun! G. L.

Nobody can give you better advice than yourself; you will never err if you will listen to your own suggestions.—*Cicero*.

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—*Colton*.

ONE BY ONE

While Sabbath, January 7, was set aside as a day of fasting and prayer, yet the students enjoyed a rich feast of good things from Elder E. E. Andross, during the morning service. He vividly portrayed the great need of prayer and fasting in this age of the world's history. All received a rich blessing from the day's experience.

Dr. Edgar Allen Raine showed two hundred beautiful scenes of Alaska and gave a thrilling account of his trips and explorations in the "land of the midnight sun," the evening of January 7 in Columbia Hall. Our appreciation of Alaska and its resources was intensified.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baker, both former students of W. M. C. are the proud possessors of a baby girl, Muriel Josephine, born January 11. Heartiest congratulations to you, proud parents!

Dr. C. S. Kim from Korea was a welcome visitor in the Advanced Doctrine class Thursday, January 12. He told us something of the work in Korea and of their need of workers. He touched a responding chord in many of our hearts as he earnestly sought us to turn our eyes toward the East. Dr. Kim will be associated with Dr. Miller at the Sanitarium while taking his B. S. degree at the college, and will then the next year take some post-graduate work in medicine.

January 14 was gala day to the houses of Sanders and Leland for on that day was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leland, in Los Angeles, California, a bouncing seven and a half pound boy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leland are former students of W. M. C.

January 16, 7:30 P. M. while Mrs. Harter and Virginia Dix were attending a lecture in Columbia Hall burglars entered their home

on Carroll Ave., and took possession of all valuables available. They then went to the attic for a suitcase to carry their loot in when they heard Elder Harter in the basement shaking the furnace. Frightened by this unexpected interference with their plans they fled out the back way. Nothing was lost.

Four fires in two weeks is a startling record to be sure, but such was the case the first two weeks of January. One of the fires was in the basement of our Takoma Park bank, the other three were in private residences. No serious damage was caused, however, and to avoid any in the future the Takoma Park Fire Department Company No. 1 was organized Monday, January 16. We feel more secure now that we have a real fire department in our midst.

Educational seminar students were especially favored on January 17 by having Professor Neff, educational secretary of the Columbia Union, speak to them. He said that we should be willing to begin at the bottom and climb up. In this way by the time the top is reached we may speak with authority. Teaching should not be used as a stepping stone, but the young teacher should devote all his or her life to the profession of molding young lives for noble callings.

We were especially favored during chapel Wednesday, January 18, by having Elder Meyers speak to us on the value of leading a prayerful life. We should start every day with prayer, and then our whole day will be one of success.

The ministerial seminar are having interesting meetings every Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. January 21 Mr. Harry Hughes, and Mr. James Lippart gave very interesting and helpful talks. The young men who attend the seminar testify that they enjoy the work.

CHAPEL PEEPS

January 2. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson spoke to an intensely interested student body on experiences he has had during the past few months. He told of the deep interest being taken by influential men in the subject of Blue Laws. Elder Neff was also on the platform.

January 3. Skating? Doesn't sound much like chapel sport does it? Nevertheless it was on this date that Professor Wolfkill rejoiced our hearts by informing us that school would close one period earlier so we might go to the Northwest Branch to skate. Needless to say many students turned out!

January 4. Elder C. E. Andross gave us an animated discourse on inventory taking. He urged us not to forget to take inventory of our spiritual natures while busy with semester examinations. All learning is not found in books.

January 9-11. Blank space will best show the feeling experienced during this trying time of examination, although interest revived when we saw Elder D. A. Parsons, president of the West Pennsylvania Conference, who has just received his B. A. degree from W. M. C., on the platform. His stirring discourses on the 10th and 11th were indeed enjoyed by all. We invite him to return again when we are not so occupied with examinations. We also welcome him as an alumnus.

January 12. Hooray! The Improvements Campaign has closed and the Ohio State team has won with the Atlantic Union second. Miss Ruth Miller received first prize of a W. M. C. pillow top. Misses Beryl Loop and Ethel Boyd won second and third prizes of W. M. C. penants.

"Climbing the Mountain of Knowledge," was the topic of an interesting and spirited narrative by President Cady, given in chapel, Monday morning, January 23. He with a party of others, climbed Mt. Hood in Oregon, and many were the amusing incidents which occurred as they climbed the slippery sheets of ice to the top of the mountain. After

reaching the top and feasting their eyes on the wonderful scenery spread out below every member of the party assented that it was well worth all the effort put forth.

It is the same in climbing to reach the mountain peak of knowledge. Although we work hard, pay money, and meet many hindrances, yet it is well worth it all when we reach the peak of knowledge.

The old gives place to the new always, and when it came time for election of new officers for the Students' Association and THE SLIGONIAN Board the old Board decided to have one farewell evening together. The date was the 29th and the place Mr. Rieman's.

"The bank is on fire!" was the cry which set every R & H employee in motion toward the scene of action the afternoon of January 2. With visions of our pennies, nickels and dimes taking wings of the American Eagle and flying from their safe abiding place many anxiously watched the smoke pour from the basement windows, and were greatly relieved finally to see the fire wagons clang off, leaving the bank little damaged.

Monday night, January 23, a shower was held at Mrs. E. E. Andross' residence in favor of Mrs. Curtis-Walters. About one hundred guests were gathered and many were the beautiful gifts received. Mrs. Walters says that married life is the only kind.

After a long illness, Mr. J. Cross, died at the Sanitarium, Tuesday, January 15, and was buried January 18, Elder Longacre preaching the funeral sermon. THE SLIGONIAN extends its sympathy to the bereaved in this time of their sorrow.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN A CONFERENCE OFFICE?

THE morning is a pleasant one and incidentally it is the first of the month. We hurry a little more than usual with breakfast, and are off to work before eight o'clock. We take a street car for about a ten-minute ride and as usual the cars are so crowded that we must stand. As we hurry toward the subway, we are jostled by the crowds; but we succeed in catching the waiting train in which there is room for only two—nevertheless fifteen more manage to get in, and we are off. Perhaps when the train is nearly to our station, we have a chance to sit down for a short time.

A few minutes after nine we arrive. A number of workers are already there, and some have come farther than we. In our conference the workers come to the office, draw their salary, and do their trading with the Tract Society office in person. The New York Conference is so compact that this plan is very feasible.

There is no time for the morning mail just now. Each of the workers is greeted, and after getting the check book and other necessary things, we begin the day's work. Each worker in turn presents his report sheet and receives his check. While this is going on, we try to find out all about the

work that is being done. One Bible worker tells of the new readers she has.

One of the German workers is very enthusiastic about the tent meetings, and tells how she had invited one German woman each year for four years to come to the meetings and she had refused each time. But finally this year she came and was very much interested.

One Italian worker tells how she saw a woman reading on the porch, went up, talked to her, and read from the Bible to her. This woman afterward wanted to get the Bible and so asked the priest for it, but he would not let her have one. The Bible worker came along again, and finding out the situation, secured an Italian Bible for this woman. Now she is rejoicing in the truth.

Our Negro evangelist is also among the number this morning. He is just ready for his first baptism, and has thirty-five converts from the summer's work. It is this personal touch with the field that keeps our hearts aglow, and we feel that we, too, are having a part in warning this great city.

But not only workers—ministers, Bible workers, office workers, medical missionaries, etc.—are visiting us this morning. Some of the treasurers are

bringing in their church remittances for the month. They have been collecting Harvest Ingathering during the month. At the close of the day we find that we have about ninety dollars in pennies, nickles, dimes, and quarters. One treasurer has brought her money in bills, and there are two thousand dollars, mostly in one, two, and five dollar bills to count. This takes time.

About two o'clock we take a few minutes off to eat our lunch. While doing this we open the mail and try to take care of that. But we have hardly finished before several more workers are demanding our attention. The remainder of the afternoon passes like the morning—there is no time to think.

After five o'clock the last one has gone, and the door is locked. We gather up our papers and find that more than thirty workers and eight treasurers have been in the office. This is only about a third of the workers and treasurers in the conference, so there will be several more days just like this one. We put our books away, and take a long trip home. After supper we eagerly go to bed to get the rest which prepares us for another strenuous day.

Many times we work till late at night. We have little time to form close friendships, to be neighborly or visit. Yet in it all we are happy, happy that we have a part in the work of this great message, thankful that God is still calling sinners, and that we can help point them to Christ.

MADGE MILLER, '16.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. — *Hazlitt*.

THE PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC

THE setting sun bathed the verdure-covered hills of Oahu with soft hues of color as our steamship, the "Nanking," rounded Diamond Head Point and entered Honolulu Bay. The higher peaks of the rugged island nestled their heads in downy clouds, while nature in varied ways busied herself that the beautiful Hawaiian Islands might not in any respect lose their reputation as the paradise of the Pacific.

After six days of watching the restless waters of the mighty Pacific Ocean, we were more than joyous at the sight of land and the prospect of again being able to walk on solid ground where we need not stagger in our gait nor wear a haggard, sea-sick look.

Before the "Nanking" could dock, the inspector and doctor had to come on board to make their examinations, and by the time their work was finished, darkness had settled upon us, revealing the bright lights of the city.

When at last our boat had been moored, Brother A. N. Anderson, who is returning to his work in Japan, and I went ashore, where we found several of our friends waiting to greet us. Receiving a cordial invitation to come ashore for the night, I returned to the boat for Mrs. Doolittle and our little boy.

We entered the waiting automobile and were soon speeding over beautiful paved streets, fanned by the cool evening air still perfumed by the fragrance of ever-blooming flowers.

The following day being Sabbath, we attended Sabbath school, after

which, upon invitation, Brother Anderson and I spoke to the church about the work in Japan and China.

In behalf of their Sabbath school, I wish to say it is a model for any land. Such earnestness, enthusiasm, and enterprise I have seldom seen. The seniors are divided into three classes according to language,—Portuguese, English, and Hawaiian. But the most interesting feature to us was the primary division, where we heard five-year-old native Hawaiian boys and girls repeat from memory, and accurately, too, the Lord's Prayer, the Beatitudes, all the memory verses of the quarter to date, the ten commandments, and the names of the books of the Bible. It was certainly unusual. The order and attention were excellent.

With a Sabbath school membership of 125, and people of only moderate means, they received \$600 in offerings last quarter.

As our boat was to sail at noon, we did not have much time to visit other departments of our work, such as the treatment rooms and the academy, but we heard of the good they are accomplishing. I was able to make a hasty visit to the school building, where Prof. H. E. Giddings and his assistants are conducting a progressive school.

They have the best-equipped laboratory in the city of Honolulu. It was practically a gift from one of the members, and is valued at \$6,000.

Besides the work in Honolulu, there is a mission station on one of the other islands of the group.

And since we have left what is considered by many the most beautiful spot on earth, we not only remember its beauty, but also the progress of

the message of Christ's near return. May the example of our members there stir us to greater endeavors.

H. J. DOOLITTLE, '21

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.—*Alex. Smith.*

Whatsoever you do, do wisely, and think of the consequences.—*Disraeli.*

It is not enough to know, we must also apply; it is not enough to will, we must also do.—*Goethe.*

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested.—*Lowell.*

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