

"We do not speak  
GREAT THINGS  
we live Them!"

# The Sligonian

Our Goal:  
1,000  
New Subscriptions

Volume X

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., DECEMBER 15, 1925

Number 2

## GOOD HEALTH WEEK OBSERVED AT W. M. C.

G. C. MEDICAL  
DEPT. REPRESENTED

WASHINGTON SANI-  
TARIUM ASSISTING

Man Worth 98c

This is Good Health Week at W. M. C. We are all taking an inventory of our health habits, making new resolutions, and trying to remedy our defects.

According to scientific investigation, the ingredients of man equal water, plus

"Fat enough for seven bars of soap.

"Iron enough for a medium-sized nail.

"Sugar enough to fill a shaker.

"Lime enough to whitewash a chicken-coop.

"Phosphorus enough to make two thousand two hundred match tips.

"Magnesium enough for a dose of salts.

"Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.

"Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

"This whole collection is worth ninety-eight cents, and that in a day when things are three times as high as they used to be."

How distracting are the above statements, made by Miss Kathryn Jensen, health secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, in a chapel talk, Tuesday morning, December 1,—especially to some of the Seniors!

A talk by Dr. Abbott, superintendent of the Washington Sanitarium, on Monday morning; one Thursday morning by Miss Gibbs, and one by Prof. Morse, were others well appreciated.

Regularity and exercise have been great points of stress. Eight hours' sleep each night, three regular meals each day and proper clothing, were also emphasized.

The girls of South Hall have been divided into groups and in turn have given little health programs during the evening worship period. These have been very helpful as well as entertaining.

Saturday evening we had the Grand Finale in Columbia Hall, consisting of several readings, stereopticon pictures, a pantomime, and a short council of Bad Habits. All features were very interesting and quite practical.

During the week posters were made. These were judged, and as first prize, Mrs. E. G. White's "Ministry of Healing" was presented to Miss Alma Mager. As second prize a year's subscription for "Life and Health" was given Miss Ruth Adams.

There has not only been much discussion this week of good health—but action. The girls have organized swimming teams to go to the "Y" regularly, and the fellows of North Hall played their first volley-ball game with the Review and Herald team, Sunday afternoon.

## W. M. C. STUDENTS RAISE A GRAND TOTAL OF \$2202.99 FOR HARVEST INGATHERING

COMPETITION WITH THE SANITARIUM SPURRED  
US ON TO A GREAT VICTORY

Practically Every Class Made Its Individual Goal

"Beat us if you can," was the challenge given W. M. C. by her sister institution, the Sanitarium. We did. Our goal of \$1,600 was a trivial amount when we got started, and we were able, with W. M. C. pep, persistence and willingness for good hard work, to raise the neat sum of \$2202.99.

W. M. C. folks do things BIG—This year, BIGGER.

We are now rallying around our Sligonian Campaign with the same spirit that made this wonderful record possible. Watch the Reds—Watch the Blues! It's going to be a close race, but everybody's pulling for The Sligonian. Remember, folks, 1000 subs before we stop!

## FALL WEEK OF PRAYER PROVES GREAT BLESSING

Professors Elliot and Crager  
Spend Week in Personal  
Work with Students

In the opinion of many students, the week of special prayer and consecration which has just passed was one of the most helpful ever experienced in the history of the school.

Prof. H. T. Elliot and Prof. C. P. Crager, both of the Educational Department of the General Conference, spent the week in doing active personal work among the students. They gave practical, live talks that encouraged serious thinking, at the chapel hours during the week. Professor Elliot took a room and joined the boys in their home life for the week, making it possible for him to have individual talks with most of the boys. Each evening he gave a helpful talk during the worship hour, to which the resident young men were cordially invited. Professor Crager worked in a personal way among the girls.

There was little emotionalism, but most of the students quietly decided to strive for better things and to live more Christlike lives.

Three of our students were baptized at the close of the Week of Prayer by Elder Wilkinson at the Takoma Park Church. Those baptized were Miss Rachel Christman, Mr. Robert Head, and Mr. Edwin Coyl.

## New Books

The Library Fund has swelled until this year a large number of new books have been purchased by the various departments. Miss Evans has bought a large number for her class in Contemporary Literature, and Professors Werline and Grant are also rejoicing over additions to their reserve shelves.

## TWO LECTURE COURSE NUMBERS PRESENTED

Miss Walker and Miss Willmer  
Are Cordially Received  
as Entertainers

The fourth number of the lecture course was presented by Sarah Mildred Willmer on the evening of November 28, in Columbia Hall. Miss Willmer gave "The Sign of the Cross," by Wilson Barrett, a dramatic reading depicting the early history of the Christian Church, and the persecutions in the reign of Nero.

Miss Willmer's forceful interpretation of Marcus, the proud Roman prefect, who was finally converted to the new religion through wonder at the beautiful character of one of the young Christian girls, in the very face of martyrdom, was especially worthy of mention.

Miss Willmer said that nothing really worthwhile in the world has ever been accomplished without the price of blood, and it was with the lives of these early martyrs that the Christian religion was purchased as a priceless inheritance for us today.

On Saturday evening, November 14, Miss Nellie Verne Walker, one of the leading American sculptors of the day, gave a lecture and impressionistic study of a sculptor's work.

Miss Walker demonstrated to us how the clay model is first made, then transferred to a plaster mold, and finally copied in marble. This is a long, tedious process, demanding the utmost accuracy of eye and hand. The sculptor's art requires, perhaps, the most patience of all the fine arts.

Miss Walker explained that the sculptor's greatest joy is that of being able to perpetuate in everlasting marble the character of an individual as interpreted through a keen study of his features, that they may be a memorial for those who have known him in life.

## IMPORTANT CHANGES TAKING PLACE AT W. M. C.

STUDENTS AROUSE  
FROM LETHARGY

SLIGONIAN FUTURE  
UNDER FIRE

School Spirit Runs High

To retain the old or adopt the new was the question under discussion at an important Students' Association meeting at W. M. C. on November 23.

For some time there had been an agitation for a radical change in the policy of The Sligonian, from the conservative traditional form to the more up-to-date, current newspaper form, printed bi-monthly, so when the president, W. O. Belz, called the house to order on this eventful day the future policy of the paper was the business at hand.

The editor-in-chief presented to the students the advantages of such a change. Among the reasons enumerated in favor of the change was the fact that the weakest department in the old order might be made the strongest in the new; that is, the news would be fresh; events about the school would be sent on to our readers in an up-to-date way and only a few days after their occurrence here. The pulse of the school would be felt in the snappy editorials in each issue, and the news notes would reveal in a detailed manner the "comings and goings" at W. M. C.

Enthusiasm and school spirit ran high in our midst. Oratory flourished at various stages, portraying the ideal state found in school life.

"No matter whether the paper be a monthly or a bi-monthly, we must arouse ourselves and get behind it 100 per cent." "Not one shirker but every one alert and boosting." These were the sentiments expressed by some of our speakers of the morning. President Morrison laid before us a few of the strong principles upon which any institution as well as any paper is founded.

After more discussion from the floor, it was moved that a change be made from the old form to the bi-monthly newspaper form. The vote was practically unanimous and with the passing of the motion the old was ushered out and the new triumphantly entered in.

Already a campaign for subscriptions is on and excitement is running high. The school has been divided into two bands. There was a breathless moment in chapel when the two leaders, Mr. Shotwell and Miss Youngblood went forward to draw from two slips of paper. Upon one was written "Odd," and upon the other, "Even." Miss Youngblood drew first and got the "Odd." This meant that every one in chapel sitting in an odd numbered seat was in Miss Youngblood's band, while the "Evens" belonged to Mr. Shotwell. The students are rallying around their leaders splendidly, and the leaders are busy devising ways and means for coming

(Continued on page 4)

# SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE NEW SLIGONIAN

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Is Edited and Issued Bi-Monthly During the School Year by the Students' Association of Washington Missionary College

Takoma Park, D. C.

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**TO THE NEW SLIGONIAN**

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Merry Christmas throughout all the year, twice a month, through the medium of the new SLIGONIAN—the dream of weeks—months?—years?—realized at last. A rejuvenated, reinvigorated, revived interpretation of W. M. C. in its various phases. Here's to the SLIGONIAN! YOUR paper, MY paper, OUR paper. Once more, a Merry Christmas.

**SHALL GOOD HEALTH WEEK BEAR FRUIT?**

A great deal is being said during the present "Health Week" on the importance of physical exercise. Especially has it been emphasized for the girls, who are not usually doing the heavy physical labor that most of the boys engage in. We have been thinking about the dilapidated tennis and basket-ball courts that adorn our campus at different places, and are wondering why something is not done to get them in "playing" order. Whose responsibility is it—the administration's or the student body's? It seems that a college the size of W. M. C. should have among its other splendid equipment adequate means for physical recreation, and, may we be so bold as to suggest, a really useful and well-equipped gymnasium. We, as a denomination, profess to have rules of health superior to any others, and yet we are very negligent in actually carrying into practice rules for physical well-being in the way of exercise which every one knows to be very essential. Why preach and not practice? And why forever censure our young people for unholy inclinations when there is practically nothing offered in the way of healthy physical recreation as an outlet for their abundant and perfectly normal energies? Incidentally, it might be remarked that there is nothing like good wholesome games and healthy gym work for arousing school spirit and a real co-operation among the students. Can't something be done?

Folks, how about that brief period in chapel just before the Faculty enters? Did it ever strike you that we could be a little more like men and women, and just a little less childish? Just had to fill up these few lines here, and this item occurred to me. How do you feel about it?

**MRS. J. N. ANDERSON DIES AT HER HOME IN TAKOMA PARK**

A hush of sadness came over the Thanksgiving season with the death of Mrs. Anderson, wife of Prof. J. N. Anderson, Professor of Missions and Greek at W. M. C. Mrs. Anderson passed away at her home, Oakwood Cottage, Takoma Park, early Wednesday morning, November 25.

A funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon in the College chapel. The large number of friends present at the service bore witness of the high regard in which Mrs. Anderson was held by all those who had the privilege of knowing her. After the service here the body was sent to Wisconsin for burial, accompanied by the immediate family.

Emma Thompson was born in Wisconsin on May 6, 1865, and, after her marriage in 1896, in company with her husband and sister she went to China, where the three of them spent a number of years, in pioneer missionary work. It was at this time that Mrs. Anderson contracted a tropical disease which has been preying upon her life for several years.

Her beautiful character and complete faith were an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact, and sincerest sympathy is extended to those who came to know and love her best, especially to the immediate family all of whom have been or are, connected with the college—her husband, Prof. J. N. Anderson; and her three children, Stanley, of California; and Benjamin and Elizabeth, of Takoma Park, D. C.

**THANKSGIVING**

**Students Appreciate Holiday Relaxation**

Thursday and Friday were made holidays by faculty proclamation. Like all proclamations of note, this, too, had its hearty supporters. How fortunate that Thanksgiving should come in just such an hour as it did—right after exams!

Many of the students spent the days with friends away from the college, but those students who stayed say they had the best Thanksgiving ever spent at W. M. C. Some played volley-ball, some played basket-ball, some hiked, some worked, and some have whispered it about that they made up some lost sleep. They, however, could not have slept all the time for there were activities and socials galore.

The whole affair culminated in the Thanksgiving dinner.

"That dining-room sure had an atmosphere of home about it, didn't it?" was the satisfying remark of one of the guests as he strutted, hands in pockets, up the walk. It did! That dining-room seemed like home. The whole layout was changed from that of a restaurant or cafeteria-hall style to that of a sunny home dining-room. The kindest of welcomes encircled every guest. It wasn't too formal either! It was just like having Aunt and Uncle come from the city and Papa and Mamma take pains to show them that the pantry is by no means an empty store-house.

The Puritan atmosphere prevailed. There were Puritan fashions about the tables—every place-card was a little Mayflower in itself. The waiters and waitresses were old-fashioned Puritans—not in reality, merely in costume. Briefly the program was:

"Welcome" ..... E. F. Willett  
"Thanksgiving History" .....

**First Course**

"To Womanhood" .....  
Prof. H. A. Morrison  
Response Mrs. Montgomery  
Piano Duet Inez Young  
Vernice Montgomery

**Second Course**

"To the American Eagle and Thanksgiving Spirit" ..Prof. H. T. Morse  
Reading: .....Katharine Youngblood  
Saxophone Solo .....Charles Young  
(Inez Young at the piano)

**Third Course**

"To College Spirit" .....  
Dr. B. G. Wilkinson  
Reading .....Janet Hess

**Fourth Course**

Solo .....Loraine Baum  
Reading .....Wilhelmina Widmer  
Reading .....Andrew Fearing

By agreement small things grow; by discord great things go to pieces.—Sallust.

"Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions."

Let every action be directed to some definite object, and perfect in its way.—Marcus Aurelius.

He who does a good deed is instantly ennobled. He who does a mean deed is by the action itself contracted.—Emerson.

**Famous Fifty Proceedings**

The "Famous Fifty" is exclusively a North Hall organization. It is the "inside" men's club.

Watch this space for the proceedings of the month.

To date ten official meetings have been called.

Some of the major questions debated and passed upon were:

- "The Constitution."
- "Should we use Columbia Hall gym for basket-ball?"
- "Club dues—and the treasury department."
- "Our Fire Department—its needs."
- "Our music—should we have another piano?"
- "Our emblem."
- "The needs of North Hall."

(From the official record.)  
E. F. Willett, President  
Theo. G. Weis, Secretary

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**DR. B. G. WILKINSON LECTURING IN WASHINGTON**

Prof. F. L. Chaney Is Assisting at College

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, head of the Theological Department, has begun a series of lectures at the 5th and F Church in the City, which are to be continued through the winter on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings.

The prophecies of Daniel and Revelation will be the principal theme of these lectures. Up to the present the lectures have been very well attended by interested people, and Dr. Wilkinson feels much encouraged at the response he is receiving.

Because the effort is taking so much of Dr. Wilkinson's time, Prof. F. L. Chaney has taken three of the Bible classes. Professor Chaney has been connected with the College faculty in past years, and he is cordially welcomed back by the student body.

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Happy New Year

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**A LARGER OUTLOOK**

*The World's My Campus, the Press My Game—I Play*

BY GUY NORLAND

Things surely are becoming commercialized. "Red" Grange has gone to professional football, "Bucky" Harris to Florida baseball, and the radio-waves are flooded with ads. The worst of all are these new shop-shingles that we read, such as "The Business of Keeping Young." There! Some one goes and makes a money business out of the best part of life. Pre-meds, this is a hard, hard world. Doctors, only, have a-cuttin' chance.

"As students we thank God . . . we have . . . associates."

Thanks, Mr. Editor of **The Student Movement** (November 1). That includes us. Your editorial on "Thanksgiving" was broadminded and good. It covered a large field, but it covered it well. We often forget the small things in life. We thank God for Lincolns, Washingtons, Coolidges, Lauriers, Baldwins; and forget Jim, John, Joe, Mary, Maude, and Mae.

Who said all common things are tediously alike? Do you know that sunrises and sunsets are the most common of things, yet no two of them are alike?

"Learn to say NO, it is more useful than Latin."—Spurgeon.

Try this on your Latin teacher when she asks you to come prepared for examination.

"Put your trust in God and keep your powder dry."—Col. Blacker.

In other words, "Do all you can." That's what the subscription campaigners are doing and no one has the heart to ask for more!

"Say what you will, at the end of life the important thing is to have lived."—Henry Harland.

Slackers don't live, they hang on the good deeds of others. W. M. C. has no slackers!

"When a woman gives in she ought to do it thoroughly."—H. G. Wells.

But what if she doesn't? Then there are changes made. It was because one woman didn't give in that we have this new form of paper for you. Big things are always done by people like that.

"Good Weeks" and "Big Days" are becoming as common as fogs in London and icebergs in Baffin Bay. If they were all as well conducted and as interesting as our "Good Health Week," there would be no cause for complaint. We sure enjoyed it. Some feel healthier already. Did you see that fellow going into the dining-room with a food-calory chart? Well, he's planning on selecting a well-balanced dinner.

"Ma" Ferguson, we all know, is having her troubles in Texas. Even women will go bad when they play with wrong. Ah! This being two things at the same time doesn't pay! Let's play square even if our butler does go wrong.

Our friends at Walla Walla have produced some very good Collegians. We compliment them.

We notice P. U. C. has one of our former members on its staff. No wonder their paper is good. There is one thing about it, W. M. C. folks spread the world over.

We wonder how many folks read the poems by Robert Hare in the weekly **Signs of the Times**. There are thoughts in some of them that are worthy of meditation.

"One Million Run." That's small, of course, when you refer to the **London Times** or the **Saturday Evening Post**, but when it comes to a smaller printing establishment it sounds big. Yes sir! The College Press has the largest run of its history—one carload of paper to a single order!

**Male Chorus Organized**

A male chorus of twenty-four voices was organized at Takoma Park recently for the purpose of bringing the denomination to public attention through the medium of song. It is planned that considerable broadcasting will be done after the men get in tune.

The organization is under the auspices of the Sanitarium. The leader, L. C. Metcalf, known farther west for his abilities as leader and soloist, has taken charge with a zest. W. J. Osborne, head of the department of music at the College, is associated with him. They are expecting great things and the men are working hard. Already they have sung at the Sligo Church, the Sanitarium, and twice at the Park Church.

**"The Meeting of the Nations"**

That sounds like Indian war, and that's almost what it was when the "Reds" and "Blues" opened fire on each other in the vocabulary of foreign languages. There was "vive SLIGONIAN," "SLIGONIAN uber alles." Some spoke Greek, Latin, Spanish, Hebrew, Norwegian, Danish, Swiss. Some attempted a few words in plain Washington English, but the rabble drowned them. Such is the life of campaigners.

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## CAMPUSGRAPHS

On Monday evening, November 23, Miss Nachbur, hair-dresser at the Washington Sanitarium, gave a fine talk to the girls of South Hall on the care of the hair. Many valuable points were brought out, concerning the correct method of shampoo and the proper amount of shampoo—"pulling," as it were. It was interesting to learn that even a person's temperament may be analyzed from the condition and responsiveness of the hair; and we were amazed when Miss Nachbur told us that fewer men would become bald if their wives pulled their hair oftener. We are considering this seriously.

We can't even leave our own sweaters on our own chairs in our own rooms—that is, if we want an A as a room grade. Every day a delegation passes through the girls' dormitory on a tour of inspection. Hint to prospective visitors: We are always "at home" to callers.

It iss to laff! One of our Florida brothers wanted to know all the whys and wherefores of the "little coop" outside the door of Central Hall, when the storm-door was put up. Maybe one of the North country wouldn't dare wager much as to whether grapefruit grows on palm trees or trailing vines, but we sure do know what storm-doors are for.

Microbes have absolutely no sense of propriety! To think that they would dare to raid the faculty—the head of the English department, at that. But whether or no, Miss Jessie Evans had to have her tonsils removed shortly before the Thanksgiving holidays. Happily she is once more "as is as was." Others who have gone through this ordeal lately are Miss Mildred Speacht and Miss Anna Floor, both of whom have also recovered.

We have a prospective college student for the class of '47 in the person of Miss Gladys Eileen Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bowen. She arrived in town on November 5.

A New York has converted a part of one of its floors for the use of unusually tall men. Unless several of our young men in North Hall have decided positively not to add more inches, adjustments may have to be made in one wing of the boy's dormitory for somewhat the same purpose.

Nearly every afternoon from four o'clock until dark any one going by North Hall will see a number of basket-ball skirmishers in action. Interest in the game is more pronounced this year than ever before, and many games are planned. One was played recently between the old and new dormitory students, the old students winning by a score of 20-12. There will be a game soon between the dormitory and resident students. So, if you have ever played before, come out and try to make the team; if you have not played before, come out and learn the game; and if you do not care to play, come out and root for the team.

The Review and Herald "Rats" were aroused to the fact that the Sanitarium "Gnats" were not so slow and awkward, even if some of them were nurses, when they lost four straight games of volley-ball recently.

The "Rats," true to their name, scampered hither and yon, always chasing the ball but seldom catching it at the right time. The "Gnats," each playing in his appointed court, did not dare fail in their duty as cheer after cheer from the lusty throats of the fair boosters.

## CHANGES AT W. M. C.

(Concluded from page 1)  
out victorious. The Students' Association is offering individual prizes and there is a "spread" planned for the victors. There will be more features of the campaign presented in our next issue; but if, as you read this, you have not yet sent in your subscription, DO IT AT ONCE.

## Chorus

Professor Osborne, head of the department of music, has organized W. M. C. students and interested persons in the community into a mixed chorus. He is now drilling them regularly on "The Holy City," by Gaul. Rehearsals are encouraging, and it is planned that the cantata be given just before the holiday vacation. There is a great deal of interest in the chorus this year, and several good musical programs during the year are anticipated.

## CARPENTER SHOP KNOTS

The best autos—make the least noise.

Is it about home plans? Ask Professor Wood.

Is it about cabinets? Ask George.

Is it about saws? Ask Daddy Wolfe.

Is it about designs? Ask Professor Gage.

Is it about frames? Ask Mr. Richardson.

Ask the man who knows. Knowledge counts!

All talk and no study makes Jack a dull student.

A member of the Astronomy class tells me the earth is moving in twelve different ways at once.

Whew—It's evidently busier than Ben Wilkinson is.

I know a room in North Hall where two boys live. They both get up at the same time mornings. One gets to worship on time, the other comes late.

Study. Pleasure of some; choice of others; duty of many; necessity of mine; unknown quantity of a few.

The first get A's; the second B's; the third C's; the rest—

The heart of a tree has less knots than the outer portion.  
People are like trees.

That sharp tools are necessary for good work is obvious.

That we are in college is obvious also.

I've known people, however, to use dull tools rather than sharpen them.

Viewpoint—Krum looks down on people.

Prejudice—the inhabitants of each dormitory think theirs is best.

Common ground—the dining-hall.

The unknown—grades without study.

Criticism—the remarks on Washington weather.

Universal interest—getting to morning worship on time?

Studies—

Unfinished aspirations—notebooks.

Always with us—bells.

Perpetual—Loveless sotto voce—assignments in outside reading.

Amusing—most any of us.

Interesting—questions non-Christian religions.

Tiresome—most editors.

Superfluous—this.

## WHIMSICALITIES

Not feeling very elated over the results we obtained in the intelligence test we took some time ago, we would respectfully suggest to Doctor Salisbury that next time the questions be of this type.

1. What famous vegetable is used in making Campbell's tomato soup?

2. Whose Aunt is Aunt Jemima?

3. What is the capital of Pebeco?

4. What makes saurkraut sour?

5. What do you save when you save the surface?

6. How many cylinders are there in a Packard Six?

7. Why does Mr. Heinz pick on 57?

8. Where is Pittsburgh Plate Glass made?

9. Why is a Freshman?

10. How many rubles would it take to pay off The Sligonian debt?

11. Write a short composition on the subject, "Should faculties be abolished from schools?"

We believe that questions of this type, searching and intellectual, yet

giving opportunity for individuality to manifest itself, would be appreciated by the student body.

Try to imagine—

Leopold Fuchs a floorwalker.

Mary Helen Tresslar keeping house.

Beecher Warner usurping Burdine as motorcycle cop so he can blow his tin whistle whenever he wants to.

Janet Hess, the leading suffragette speaker in the country.

Dave Wood putting the Park Lunch out of business with his rival, "Potatoes Every Meal Restaurant."

Miriam Gilbert governor of Texas.

Bill Loveless teaching Greek.

Theo. Weis rising to the height of creator, editor, and owner of "The Rockville Racket."

Chris Prior running a fruit stand.

He is such a good salesman that he once had his shoes half soled.

Clare Reed a bell hop.

Vic Campbell the jovial Santa Claus at Woodward and Lothrop's.

Lovey Henderson a school teacher.

Eddie Hanson running a tea room.

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