

The Sligonian

"HE CONQUERS
TWICE WHO
CONQUERS
HIMSELF"

THE OFFICIAL
ORGAN OF
THE STUDENTS'
ASSOCIATION

Volume XI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1926

Number 3

PROFESSOR M. P. ROBISON GIVES INSPIRING TALK

SPEAKING TO STUDENTS ON TOPIC OF SUCCESS

Imagine a picture: a road through a hilly country, ascending to a higher level; signs "TO SUCCESS" along the roadside; travelers on the road, some with a steady step and a resolute manner, but one at the side, to whom the attention is drawn. He is sitting beside the road, bent over, with his face in his hands. There are chains on his ankles binding him to a fence, the pickets of which form the words, "I CAN'T." It was such a picture that was sketched before the student body in chapel, Monday, October 11. The speaker was Prof. Milton Robison, who is leaving with his family to connect with our training school in South Africa. Professor Robison has been the head of the Normal Department at Atlantic Union College.

Some people are stranded year after year in blind alleys that lead nowhere, the speaker went on to say. They are satisfied with routine work that admits of no progress. Christianity calls to progress. Yet, what is the cause of failure in the lives of many people?

Professor Robison based his reason upon the text, "The slothful man saith, there is a lion in the way; a lion is in the streets." Prov. 26:13. One outstanding trait of slothfulness may be discovered by asking a man why there are so many weeds in his garden. He will have a thousand excuses, "too hot," "too muddy," "too rainy," "back-ache."

What are some of the lions we see? "Too old to get an education," so he sits by the roadside getting young. "No money," "not time enough," "no brains," "physical handicaps," "everybody has it in for me," is the excuse

(Concluded on page 2, column 2)

HALCYON CLUB PROCEEDINGS

The election of the Halcyon club officers has been completed, and everything points toward a successful year. The Club chose silver and scarlet as its color, and soon will be seen the pennants, stationery, and pins, representing the girls of South Hall.

The officers are:

MAUDE BROOKE
President

MAE BELLAMY
Vice-President

TWILA NIXON
Secretary

WILHELMINA WIDMER
Treasurer

JESSIE BRAGAN
Custodian

CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday morning, October 18, the student body decided to extend the campaign one week, pledging additional subscriptions to the ones already turned in to the business manager.

On the evening of the closing of the campaign, a large and enthusiastic group of students gathered in Columbia Hall to wait for the announcing of the winners. It was found that the girls beat the boys by a small number of subscriptions.

The following Friday in chapel the individual winners were announced, and the prizes presented to them by Victor Campbell.

Miss Gladys Miller received the highest number of subscriptions, and her name will be engraved on the cup alongside of the group winners, the girls. Mr. Wilton Ashton won second prize, receiving a *Sligonian* pillow top. Miss Maude Brooke, leader of the girls, received third prize, a *Sligonian* pennant.

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIBLE AT W. M. C.

THE BIBLE IS A MAJOR STUDY IN OUR SCHOOL

I have always understood that the purpose of this college is "To Train to Serve." That is why I have come here. I might have gone to Princeton, Harvard or Yale Universities, but I did not. Well, then, why did I come here? Why did you come here? Why are there hundreds of young people who would like to be here, but because of various circumstances cannot come? These are questions worthy of our consideration.

When I think of how the Jewish religion was preserved throughout the ages by means of their educational system, I cannot help but believe that in order to preserve the Bible of today, we must have a similar education. Skepticism is on all sides of us. The Bible is being looked upon as a book of legends and myths. The Immaculate Conception of Christ is being proclaimed as an impossibility. Where are we standing, dear readers? The Bible states that in the latter days men would ever be learning, but never able to come to the knowledge of the truth and that certainly is true of today.

Why have we come here? We have come here to get a deeper hold on the things of God and then to go out and teach them to others. Why is our school called Washington Missionary College rather than merely Washington College? Because the Bible

(Concluded on page 2, column 4)

EMBRYO JOURNALISTS VISIT EVENING STAR

SHOWN THE PROCESS OF PRINTING NEWSPAPER

Saturday evening, October 9, Washington's largest newspaper, "Evening Star" received a visit of would-be editors, cub reporters, knowledge hunters—the Journalism class.

Mr. Daker, an assistant editor of the "Star" guided them through and instructed them in the various phases of the publishing of the "Star."

Did you ever realize that a single issue of a daily newspaper published in a large city contains as many words as does a novel but is written, edited, printed, and distributed in from one to ten editions, containing from 75,000 to 750,000 copies every day, with contents ranging from beauty hints to archaeology? One must admit it is marvelous.

Introduced to the Journalists first was the editorial room, a large room in which the editor, associate editors, news staff, rewrite men and reporters, compile the news and features of the paper. Next to that was the photo-engraving department where half-tone illustrations and zinc etchings are made by photo engravers. Also the "morgue"—not for dead people but for dead (used) pictures.

The floor above contained a club room, lunch room, and "composing" room. In the latter room the type was cast in linotype machines, then set in pages as they appear in print. From these pages are made paper

(Concluded on page 2, column 4)

Y. P. M. V. SOCIETY

THE SOCIETY DIVIDED INTO THREE MAIN BANDS WITH LIVE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

If any one doubt that there is an active Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society here at W. M. C., he would have all his doubts dispelled by attending one of the meetings, which are held at Columbia Hall every other Friday evening.

Only two meetings have been held so far this year, but if any prediction can be made from beginnings, there is certainly going to be a live society here.

The purpose of the last meeting was to instruct the members of the society as to the duties of the Missionary Bands, which make up a large part of the activities of the society. Some

very good talks were given on the work of each band, after which an opportunity was given the members of the society to join one or more of them. A membership of 55 was reported for the Foreign Mission Band, 3 for the Literature Band, 35 for the Ministerial Seminar, and 44 for the Sunshine Band. The prospects for the Y. P. M. V. Society are the most inspiring.

Mr. Frank Spiess is leader of the Ministerial Seminar, Mr. Nathaniel Krum is leader of the Foreign Mission Band, and Elaine Yeast and Andrew Fearing are the leaders of the Sunshine Band.

OUTSIDE STUDENTS ARE ROYAL HOSTS

CENTRAL HALL SCENE OF JOLLY RECEPTION

Central Hall was a jolly place on Saturday evening, October 16, when a reception was given the dormitory students by the outsiders. The introduction, given by Perle Henderson, was a delightful diversion from the stereotyped form, being a bit of philosophizing on the minuteness of his person.

After this was a saxophone duet, "Marcheta," by Charles Young and William Edwards, accompanied by Miss Helen Edwards. The next number was a highly entertaining reading, "An Experience in Matrimony," from Lepor Spots, by Miss Bessie Morgan.

The most exciting part of a program like this always is the choosing of partners. This time it was accomplished by matching numbers. Such absurdities! Such tall with such short! But as we were all sitting down, that adjusted matters somewhat.

A violin and piano selection by the Olsen sisters was followed by a dialogue in which Beecher Warner and Ben Wilkinson, as "hicks," discussed personalities and campus doings.

And of course there were refreshments! While they were being served, Andrew Fearing and Earl Kadan sang several numbers, one of which, a medley novelty number, was especially good.

The next number was a vocal solo by Alethea Morrison. "Abie's Wedding," a reading by Roy Scott, was the last on the program. We never realized before what a competent "Abie" Mr. Scott would make.

(Concluded on page 2, column 1)

FAMOUS FIFTY PROCEEDINGS

The Famous Fifty fire department was organized to protect the property of the college from the flame demon. Periodic drills are arranged to keep the company and equipment in good working order in case of any emergency.

The organization consists of a chief and his assistant, with six captains, with separate companies under each captain. Five companies have charge of the five main college buildings, each company having the required number of men to handle the equipment of the particular building under its care. The hose cart equipped with two hundred feet of hose is manned by the sixth company.

Fire department officers are: Dale Marchus, Chief
Curtis Quackenbush, Asst. Chief

Captains:
Benjamin Miller
Ernest Parrish
Frank Meckling
Merle Dart
Truman Vlier
Thomas Hearn, Captain of Hose Cart.

Our Goal—One Thousand New Subscriptions

THE SLIGONIAN

Is Edited and Issued Semi-Monthly
During the School Year by the

**Students' Association of
Washington
Missionary College**

Takoma Park, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918. Terms: One dollar a year. Make all remittances payable to The Sligonian, Takoma Park, D. C. Instructions for renewal, discontinuance, or change of address should be sent two weeks before the date they are to go into effect. Both old and new addresses must always be given. Advertising rates furnished upon application.

Editorial Staff

Benjamin N. Anderson Editor
Josephine Hagberg Asso. Editor
Ernest Parrish Asso. Editor

Reporters

Edgar Wrigley Mary Glennwright
Andrew Fearing

Managers

Victor Campbell Business Mgr.
Carl Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Bruce Gernet Circulation Mgr.

KEEP IT UP

The staff of any school paper would be glad to have the fine spirit behind them that has been shown to be backing our staff. It is not the simplest thing in the world to run a school paper, but when we know that we have such a fine spirit urging us on, it certainly goes a long way toward helping us in our work.

Not only is this spirit shown in the number of subscriptions turned in during the past campaign, but also in the response that is made by the individual members of the Association in answer to a request for an article, for a news note, or something else. If ever it could have been said in the past that there is no school spirit at W. M. C., it surely cannot be said now, for our school is full of a fine and energetic spirit.

To prove my point, let me just call attention to the two campaigns that have been launched this year. We received more than 650 new subscriptions for our *Sligonian*, making our list to date very near the thousand mark. Then came the Harvest In-gathering Campaign that is still in progress. Thus far, approximately two hundred dollars has been received in excess of the amount collected this time last year.

Is not this enough to show that school spirit is rampant at W. M. C.?
B. N. A.

CENTRAL HALL PARTY

(Concluded from page 1)

The last part of the evening was spent in an old-fashioned singing bee, in which every one joined heartily. As the party broke up with snatches of "Dixie" still running through their minds, the old saying seemed to prove itself once more, that "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

I heard a student say he had to read seventy pages for one assignment. I didn't ask him, but took for granted it was Miss Evans' class. (Sotto voce, I hope she has a good breakfast tomorrow. I have that class, too, it seems like three.)

MINISTERIAL SEMINAR

The Ministerial Seminar had its first meeting of the year Friday evening, October 1, under the direction of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson. At this meeting there was a general discussion of the work to be done for the year, the field of endeavor including Washington and the surrounding towns. At the next meeting these officers were elected: Leader, Mr. Frank Spiess; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lucille Hampton; Director of Bible Workers, Miss Promise Kloss; Faculty Adviser, Dr. Wilkinson.

There was a good attendance at both of these meetings, and a general manifestation of enthusiasm for the work to be accomplished.

The purpose of this organization is to give all those who desire it, an opportunity for missionary work. Those planning to be ministers will have the privilege of occupying the pulpit at Silver Spring and other places, from time to time. Both the young men and the young women will take part in giving Bible studies. Another phase of the work is the distribution of periodicals and tracts.

HOUSEWARMING

Isn't it fine to come home from your summer's vacation and move into a nice new home? This is what Professor and Mrs. Werline did.

And what a surprise it was for the Werlines when the wives of the college professors, not being able to withhold their curiosity any longer, brought their husbands and pies to the new house Tuesday, September 28, to look it over.

After the welcome, Professor Osborne told the Werlines why the guests were there. Then interesting contests were played, among which was indoor base ball.

Ice cream and pie were served, following which Professor Morrison presented Professor and Mrs. Werline with a table runner and a sofa cushion, as an after reminder of the pleasant evening spent in their new home.

TALK ON SUCCESS

(Concluded from page 1)

for many a drop-voucher. The way to get rid of these lions, according to the speaker, is to look them straight in the face and just say "Boo!" They will then hang their heads and slink away.

Christianity does not bid the youth to be less aspiring, Professor Robison declared, but to have an irrepressible desire for some greater good. An indomitable will, exertion, and perseverance are the three qualities needed for success.

To get ahead,—use your head,
There's always room in your top.
Don't think it is crammed too full,
Stick to it and never stop.

**THE PARK TAILORING
COMPANY**

Takoma Theatre Building
offers you
Up-to-the-minute call and
deliver service for
Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and
Repairing Clothing
Phone: Adams 7513

VOLLEY BALL AT W. M. C.

PLENTY OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

Plenty of activity is in store for this year,—at least the Famous Fifty plans to make itself famous in the volley-ball league, which already includes the teams of the Review and Herald, the Sanitarium and the College boys. The teams have definitely arranged for a series of games with a game each Saturday night from October 16 to the close of the school year.

A preliminary game between the College and the Sanitarium players gave evidence of well-balanced ability on the teams, with enthusiasm from the spectators and later sprightly discussion that forecasts a mental and physical change on week-ends that will benefit and relax many from the strain of work and study.

The large number of eager candidates from which the Famous Fifty Cubs were chosen, shows a lively interest in the sport, and the enthusiastic support from both North and South Halls at the trial game gave pleasing evidence that this year W. M. C. campus will not lack activity and school spirit.

Following is the personnel from which the six Famous Fifty Players are selected for each game: Russell Quackenbush, George Price, Truman Vlier, Matthias Roth, Thomas Hearn, Robert Head, Walter Haase, Bruce Gernet and Ben Simoni. These men elected Thomas Hearn as captain with Curtis Quackenbush to assist and advise in the position of coach.

The captains of the other two teams are James Burnett of the Sanitarium and William R. Dickson of the Review.

SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Have you ever eaten Chinese cucumbers or Chinese rice? This part of the menu for the sunrise breakfast given by tables two and seven (north), played a major part in the enjoyment of the affair on Sunday morning, October 9, at a beautiful spot near the College. Mr. Liu, our friend from China, introduced the new dishes, which were accompanied with the usual chopsticks. Even Miss Abrey, the chaperone, confessed she could never learn to manipulate such weapons, and thus resorted to the more familiar forks and spoons. At any rate, every one enjoyed himself to the extent that he declared the event one never to be forgotten in the memories of happy schooldays.

VISIT TO STAR OFFICE

(Concluded from page 1)

molds called "mats." The "mats" of indented print are sent downstairs where they are molded into circular lead plates ready for printing.

Then we went down on the elevator to the basement,—the press room. Such mammoth machines were amazing. One chap watching one of these presses with rather a sober expression and philosophical composure, remarked that the man who thought all this out must have had brains. No one doubted his remark.

In the peace and quietness of a hall, the guide explained to the class what kind of news gets into print and how it gets there.

Piled two deep in cars the girls were conveyed to the "Star" building. The boys being the stronger sex, were left to get there on their own initiative—getting a hop or paying streetcar fare.

Is Journalism class interesting?—I should say it is. And the members therein?—Fine and full of life and pep. Did they have a good time?—Absolutely. Did they learn something?—Positively.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT

(Concluded from page 1)

Department is the most important department in the school. It is here that, under the instruction of Dr. Wilkinson and Elder Anderson, the hidden things of God are revealed. It is here where we become acquainted with all the prophets, where the life and doctrine of Jesus is taken up step by step, where the two great prophetic books, Daniel and Revelation, are studied verse by verse—in fact, it is here where the Old and the New Testaments are studied very carefully. How happy the disciples were to sit at the feet of Jesus and to learn His teachings? How happy we ought to be to have the privilege of sitting at the feet of these consecrated teachers and learning the great truths of the Bible!

We love Jesus. We want to serve Him. That is our ultimate aim.

ART MUTH
710 13th
SUPPLIES Wash., D. C.

ILLUSTRATIONS
by the
**PHOTO-ENGRAVING
PROCESSES**
Such as those appearing in this
publication are made at low rates by
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
H.C.C. STILES, Manager
Evening Star Building Washington, D. C.

HOW ABOUT IT?

If you have a bit of news
Just send it in!
A story that is true
Or an incident that's new,
Send it in!
Never mind if it is short,
As for us we like that sort—
Send it in!
If some good your work can teach,
If some interested reader reach,
If you have a glorious speech,
Just send it in.

An egotist is a man who thinks as much of himself as you do of yourself. Noah didn't wait for his ship to come in. He built one.

People blame you if you get into a rut. Yet, along some roads ruts keep us out of the ditch.

Haven't you noticed that the happiest students are the busiest ones?

The poorest excuse for a mistake is that other men make the same mistake.

Just because the girls laugh at your remarks is no proof that you're witty—perhaps you have pretty teeth.

Professor Anderson says that when he was a child, the spook stories he heard made his hair rise. (Rather a lasting impression, I notice.)

Conservative, lazy and dead students are like paper weights. They hold things down, but seldom move.

One thing that makes my blood boil is people who are prone to talk about their ailments. This poor old world has a great deal of trouble already and it does not help for you or any one else to add your portion to it. Every one you meet is hungry and thirsty for cheer and health and life. If you have a little of these commodities, advertise them and give them out. Nobody wants gloom; nobody wants the stomach ache; nobody wants a weak back. When asked how you feel, sing out, "Fine and dandy, why shouldn't I be?"

I see New York is still looking for publicity. Mr. Ben Simoni ate at one meal fourteen orders of string beans, three orders of ice cream, and as a lubricant drank four glasses of water. It's too bad there is not a channel near by to swim.

No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the Grumbling and Faultfinding Business; but the man who does, ought to be hastened into his grave. Let's help him there.

Industry and idleness are largely habits. Be sure to cultivate the right one.

Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work at hand. The sun's rays do not burn until brought to a focus.

All of us have the same amount of time. It isn't **How Much** time we spend but **How we Spend It** that counts.

Speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes.

You can never leave footprints on the "sands of time" by sitting still. Get out and walk.

Brederwolf says: "There are three ways of spreading news—telephone, telegraph, and tell a woman." That is all true, but he overlooked one place in this world—North Hall's front porch, a newsstand (here's where I get in good with the girls). But it is true, just the same.

Another reason why columnists die young. I had this column written up in poetry, but somehow the MSS has been lost, strayed or stolen, and I've had to write another column. Really I'm getting wrinkles on my forehead, or at least I'm trying hard to grow up.

MISSION BANDS

Friday night, October 8, Elder B. E. Beddoe, assistant secretary of the General Conference, addressed the combined group of Foreign Mission Bands. He spoke on the formation of the first missionary society, or the twelve apostles, as they organized themselves for missionary work after the departure of the Master. But before they could go out to carry on the extensive missionary work assigned them in the great commission, it was necessary that they go through a course of training. For three and one half years they learned of the Great Teacher those lessons which would enable them to do the same works which He had done. So, before we are prepared to labor in a foreign mission field we must gain our training in school, laboring here for the salvation of souls.

Dick: "Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do?"
Bud: "I'd shine them."

Phone Columbia 10414

E. K. Richardson & Co.
PHARMACISTS

DRUGS SODA
CANDIES MAGAZINES
STATIONERY NEWSPAPERS

"AT THE POINT"

Carroll & Cedar Sts., Takoma Pk.

S. GOODMAN

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor

We Are Prepared With a Full Line of Fall Styles

STEAM PRESSING, DYEING,
CLEANING AND ALTERING
LADIES' AND MEN'S GARMENTS

Our Own Made Suits Pressed Free of Charge

6912 4th St., Takoma Park, D.C.
Phone Columbia 1683

Sligo Delicatessen

Ice Cream Sodas
Candy Sandwiches

2 Blocks North of College

W. A. Toler Flower & Erie Aves.

Washington Missionary College

Prepares You for the Business of Living



"THE GATEWAY TO SERVICE"

HARVEY A. MORRISON, President
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Telephone Woodside 193

"Golden Guernsey" Milk

Guernsey Dairy

Fresh Eggs: Exceptional Quality

*Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Butter - Whipping Cream
Buttermilk*

Silver Spring, Maryland

Wear

Silver Lenses
"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."

We favor students and members of the Adventist denomination with a liberal discount because we appreciate the courtesies they have extended us.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
and Repaired

COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G. St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

TELEPHONE COLUMBIA 6308-J

H. WEISBERG

French Dry Cleaning

*Dyeing
Repairing
Pressing*

206 Carrol Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

Save time and energy by using improved methods



O. W. YOUNGBLOOD

LAUN-DRY-ETTE WASHER

RAIN and
RAINBOW IRONER



Col. 3481 353 Cedar St.

100% SERVICE

BONDS

INSURANCE

Covering every risk

ALBANY D. GRUBB

Takoma Park Bank Building Phone Adams 6993

SAFETY

COMFORT

STRAY BLADES

Doris Griner is teaching at the Plainfield, N. J., church school.

"Look pleasant; some one is always taking your picture."

Better late than—Weldon Wood, another senior, has arrived.

Reginald Pleasant had a visit from his friend Joe Faison.

What would happen if Billie Widmer failed to say "stated" for "said"?

Harold Shultz, former student of W. M. C., is teaching printing at South Lancaster.

Katherine Smith and Frances Dietz decided to hike home. Let x equal their car.

The graduating nurses of the Sanitarium recently took the State Board examination. We wish them a rapid recovery.

We feel normal and contented to hear our president's firm and friendly voice again, since his return from Fall Council.

Greydon Field's mother paid him a ten-day call. He's the bird that hopped to Olean, N. Y., and back, last spring.

The Journalism class learned editing at the Star Building; and the Normal Art students viewed the interior of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Percy James' drollery was once more glimpsed when he spent a night with "Tawm" at North Hall. He is putting up houses in the Park.

Through courtesy of Dr. Abbott, all students are afforded a thorough physical examination at the Sanitarium.

Miss Taltamus shows marked talent in sea drawings, normal art. One student was reported seasick, from gazing at the wild waves.

Business is picking up for an hour each day with Benedict Simoni. With spear and basket he sallies forth like a bold and noble knight.

A girl's club is organized at South Hall. Hurrah! "Every one in favor of this motion please stand." Esther Griner, "Aye!"

Professor and Mrs. Morse, Miss Evans, Miss Hoelzel, and Helen Edwards made an excursion by auto to the Sesqui one fine Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. Gage, returning from Gettysburg with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, escaped injury when their car was damaged.

Ray Senseman enjoyed a visit from his mother and sister Dorothy, of Collingswood, N. J. It's a good place.

Thomas Hearn took a few hours vacation from his daily grind when his dad, Mr. T. M. Hearn, of Richmond, came to Washington.

"Membership in the Just-a-Little-Late Club is not a misfortune, but a habit, and one of the most exasperating habits in the world."

Old friend, James Trimble, to whom the tennis club will always be indebted largely for the cement court, is unable to make school this year, and will winter in Atlanta.

"Little feet, be careful," says Earnest Parrish now. He walked abstractedly, while studying, just before dismissal time, into the class he was skipping.

Shifts on the tennis court have been outlined, to give each member two hours a week of lively exercise, with a general volley ball period each Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ray Hanna, of the Review and Herald, says, "The Sligonian is a dandy paper, you're right." The moral is,—wise people may be influenced. "If you can't boost, don't knock."

Marlin Weigle (the light haired chap who whistles so much) was favored with much company. His mother, grandmother, aunt and uncle, all of Pennsylvania, visited several days.

Prof. Presnell: "What is the use of the differential in an automobile?"

Fair one, who drives a car: "To hold heavy grease."

Vinston Adams, late of Union Springs, is a whirlwind at writing letters. He wrote eighteen in twenty-five minutes; of course the Sligonian was his incentive. He could solicit over eight thousand subs at this rate in two weeks. What was yours?

To eat a dollar's worth is not as easy at W. M. C. as in some places, says Ben Simoni. To set this record he ate fourteen servings of string beans, topped off with four scoops of ice cream, and then engulfed four glasses of water just to fill his empty stomach. Don't lend him your ticket.

Professor Anderson (speaking of a religious development): "Now, how far does this thing go?"

Wistful voice from the back row: "To the end of the chapter."

Professor Milton Robison, en route from Atlantic Union College to South Africa, told in chapel how to conquer lions. He proposes to say "Boo!" to any he meets, at least in the way of difficulties.

Travel any way you wish, modern, medieval or ancient. The Sligo Sabbath School provides conveyances for each class. One hundred per cent classes fly, others jog in a buggy, bump in a prairie schooner, or plod on foot. An ambulance cares for the most feeble, if any fail utterly. Thus far travelers favor the luxurious modes.

DR. WALTER A. REISS

Dental Surgeon

327 Carrol St., Takoma Park, D. C.
Phone Adams 7606

Hong Yick

Hand Laundry

*We go far to get a customer
We go farther to keep him.*

17 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park

Mr. Glenn Coon, boy's sub campaign leader, was called away by the death of a relative, but this misfortune failed to stop the ball his energy had started rolling. Subscriptions kept right on tumbling in.

DR. PHILIP A. WOOD

Dentist

Office: 411 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.
Phone Columbia 5127-W

STERLING & SHERMAN

Our Three Stores Enable Us to Supply Your
EVERY NEED

in
DRY GOODS — READY-TO-WEAR — SHOES
MEN'S WEAR
Hats, Caps, Etc.

Men's Store, 31 Carroll Ave. Ladies' Store, 27 Carroll Ave.
Ladies' and Men's, 218 Carroll Ave.



COLUMBIA 5698

FOR THAT NEXT JOB OF PRINTING

Washington College Press

PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

Takoma Park -:- -:- Washington, D. C.

Telephone Columbia 10192

Takoma Park, D. C.

PARK PHARMACY and MANOR

Candies Drugs Chemicals
Soda Water Toilet Articles
Photo Supplies Stationery

Developing and Printing—Twelve-Hour Service

Prescriptions a Specialty

Phone: Columbia 5451

Licensed D. C. and Md. Plumbers

Miller-Lacey & Company, Inc.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

266 Carroll Street, N. W.

Takoma Park, D. C.

Ralph C. Miller, President

Herbert L. Lacey, Sec'y & Treas.

MILLWORK DEPARTMENT

of

WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SASH AND DOORS

All Sizes

CABINETS AND BOOKCASES

Made to Your Order

