

I am seeking only to face realities and to face them without soft concealments.

—Woodrow Wilson.

STUDENT

"It will never rain roses
—if we want more roses
we must plant more trees."

BLUE LAW PROTEST RALLY MEETING HELD GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

Elders Longacre, Martin, and Wilkinson Attack Sunday Bill in District

A large audience attended the stirring rally and protest meeting held in the Main Arcadia Auditorium, seating over 3,000, at 14th St., near Park Road, Washington, D. C., Sunday night, January 8, 8 p. m. Prof. C. S. Longacre, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, and Elder W. F. Martin were the speakers.

The declared purpose of this meeting was to protest the Lankford Compulsory Sunday Observance Bill (H. R. 78) which was introduced into Congress Monday, December 5, 1927, and to encourage steps that would help resist the threatened union of church and state.

Elder Martin, president of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the chairman. In the opening address he gave experiences of Sunday legislation as a persecuting power, speaking particularly of the way in which men have been arrested down in the state of Arkansas and put into chain gangs because they dared to violate a law which interfered with the dictates of their conscience.

The Sunday bill was analyzed by Professor Longacre, secretary of the religious Liberty Association, and (Concluded on page 3)

PROFESSOR WEDS DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK

Mrs. Daisy Schraedor of Wisconsin Becomes Wife of Prof. J. N. Anderson

Professor J. N. Anderson made another vacation visit to Milton Junction, Wis. With him there returned a lady who is as kindly hearted and as charmingly refined as the good man whose name she now bears.

"You can never tell what may happen," said the Professor of Missions and Greek of this college, wearing the while, a proudly happy smile befitting Lindbergh and him. "It's wonderful. Who would have thought our paths would meet again? You can never tell!"

Meanwhile among students and faculty are heard bits of conversation: "Isn't she the very dearest lady?" "And don't you know—when I look twice I am sure this recent Mrs. Daisy Schraedor and he strolled the lane in early youth together." Yes, truly; as Jacob and Daisy long ago, he was her first sweetheart. This, their first romance, a while deferred, matures with a new beauty, while friends invoke happiness upon them.

An informal banquet of welcome to W. M. C. was given Mrs. Anderson by the members of the faculty on the evening of January 5. The gathering was held in the model suite of the Home Economics Department, where members of the Vestal Club served the evening's refreshments.

Dr. E. G. Salisbury, master of ceremonies, presided during musical numbers by Professor Osborn, the presentation of a beautiful lamp by Professor Werline on behalf of the faculty, and a speech of cordial official greeting by President Hamilton.

Two Student Deans Make Good, Holding Home Commissions

Both the dormitory deans of this college took vacations during the holiday recess, leaving their posts of duty to student deans.—Miss Jessie Bragan of South Hall, and Bruce Wilcox of North Hall. Residents of the two halls report that dormitory life flowed gently with its usual tranquillity, and that the new deans deported themselves with all the dignity and authority common to such officers.

On one occasion when the men were apparently failing to comply immediately with the ringing appeal of the worship bell, Acting Dean Wilcox is alleged to have shouted, "Hey fellows, do you think I ring this bell for amusement?" The response was then instant, according to the reporter. There is no report contrary to the assertion that Miss Bragan found equally hearty co-operation on the part of the South Hall dwellers.

Critics see in these student deans the making of strong executives in their line of endeavor. They are both seniors, and have proved that they are by no means novices in the affairs of government.

M. V. SOCIETY GIVES REPORT OF ACTIVITY

During an address at the Missionary Volunteer meeting of this college on January 6, Leo Odom of the Seminar declared that about thirty weekly Bible readings are being given at the present time in connection with the Arcadia effort. He further said that all interested persons desiring literature are furnished with free copies of the *Present Truth*, and that a large area of the city is covered each week by theological students seeking more openings for cottage meetings and Bible readings and additional attendance at Dr. Wilkinson's auditorium lectures.

Other speeches, relating experiences aimed to enlist more workers, were given by Roberta Bridgeforth, Frank Spiess, Raymond Finch, Allen Dennis, Promise Kloss, and Ellenora Thrush.

The meeting was presided over by Florence Menhennet, leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society. Before the addresses, Gladys DeWitt pleased the audience with an inspiring vocal solo, and Farrand Willett made an appeal to the society for Morning Watch Calendar distribution in the hotels of Washington.

FAMOUS HUMORIST DUE

Elwood T. Bailey Is Scheduled to Appear Jan. Twenty-One

Elwood T. Bailey, famous humorist, inspirational lecturer, and successful business man, will deliver a lecture in Columbia Hall, Jan. 21, 1928, at 8 p. m.

The press characterizes Mr. Bailey as a humorous and convincing lecturer. He presents facts of individual and national interest in such a way that every point is driven home.

Many of Mr. Bailey's lectures are illustrated throughout by his own personal experiences.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATION REPORTS REPRESENTATIVES OF W. M. C. SEE CHALLENGE

The central question for solution of the Students' Volunteer Convention at Detroit, according to the reports given in the chapel of this college on Friday, January 6, was, "Should the missionary seek toward a doctrinal conversion of the heathen, or should he attempt to educate him and thus by a gradual process Christianize the world?" The movement which had its beginning three decades ago took as its motto "The Gospel to all the World in this Generation." It has now, however, eliminated the time element from its program, and is endeavoring to Christianize rather than evangelize the world.

The student delegates to the convention were Miss Florence Oliver and Eugene Anderson. At the Friday chapel hour Miss Oliver outlined the work of the movement as to organization, and gave a summary of the routine of the convention, mentioning the prominent speakers and delegates. Mr. Anderson in reviewing the ideas discussed, stated that there was a great variety in ideas and philosophies as to the world missions problem. There is a growing feeling in the East that the Christian civilization and Christian religion of the West is not Christian-like. The East cannot separate Western industrialization and Western religions. Consequently Western religion is distasteful to them.

Such ideas as the color line, divorce, and Chicago criminality are pointed out as examples of the results of the Christian religion. The zealot from the East would give to the West his own civilization which he considers to be superior.

Mr. Anderson concluded with the statement that this situation is the greatest challenge that has ever come to the Christian Church, and especially to Seventh-day Adventists, to live out in their daily lives the doctrines that they teach.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE GREET'S STUDENTS

WHITE HOUSE VISITED BY FAMOUS FIFTY MEN

January 1, 1928 was a momentous epic in history for three young men of this college. But to President Calvin Coolidge it meant three hours of wrist-breaking handshaking.

Taking advantage of the invitation extended to the public by the President through the daily newspapers, Reginald Pleasants, Wilton Ashton, and Frank VanSickle journeyed cityward to the domain of the Chief Executive, and lined up with the rest of the 3,000-odd subjects forming the New Year well-wishers to the President.

The preliminaries consisted of meeting and shaking hands with various officials of the government. The line led through several rooms of the White House before the President was reached. It was then that these three disciples of "Happy New Year" grasped the hand of the Man of the hour. Thrills, thrills, and more thrills—especially for college students not acquainted with officialdom, and meeting "Cautious Cal." for the very first time.

Hot Radiator Gives Two Central Hall Apartments Flood

Steam pipes filled with hot water are not a modern convenience, according to Mrs. Ruth E. Heller of Central Hall. Recently she hurried home from her employment as President Hamilton's secretary in response to a telephone alarm from Mrs. Montgomery. The matron's apartment is directly beneath that of Mrs. Heller and her sister, Margaret Ellwanger of this college. Rusty water was pouring into Mrs. Montgomery's pretty bedroom through a crack which had opened in the ceiling.

The floor of the upstairs apartment was inundated with water which poured over a valuable rug. Mrs. Heller obtained a small bucket and hastened to drain the spouting radiator. But such a large quantity of water came that the bucket was filled long before the scalding stream had ceased. With fingers burning she was obliged to hold the overflowing container in position until her sister, who was ill in an adjoining room, responded to Mrs. Heller's cries, and shut off the radiator.

These disasters, it is said, are due to the efforts of the firemen to meet the large demands for hot water by the laundry in Central Hall with full steam ahead on the boiler.

TARDY PAYERS WAIT FOR CLASS TICKETS

Class ejection! It's sad but true! All forgetful students with tardy payments were thoroughly aroused at their early morning classes of January 9 and 10. What is the significance of those days? The zero hour for the payment of bills was past and pending.

The usual greeting of "Good morning" from well-meaning professors was supplemented, on the above dates, by "Where's your slip?"

"What slip?" the student queried. "The expense arrangement slip which entitles you to attend school the third period."

"Oh! I forgot all about that." "Well," asserted the big-hearted professor, "I'll excuse you from class until you get it."

Then the stampede to the business office. Slips! Slips! Slips! Everybody wanted slips! And so on far into the day—forgetful students of every class and walk in life bombarded Mr. H. O. Sangster with requests, excuses, and "greenbacks" with which the "free" passes were purchased for the continuance of school work at W. M. C.

POST BOXES INSTALLED

Faculty and Central Hall Mail To Be Delivered via Keys

Fifty-four post office boxes have been built into the wall of the lobby of Columbia Hall. The boxes, glass covered, metal encased, and furnished with lock and key are for faculty members, college departments, and Central Hall residents.

The work of installing the addition to the post office was completed by Harold Rudolph and Bruce Wilcox under the latter's supervision during the Christmas holidays.

STUDENTS' ASS'N SITS IN SPECIAL CAUCUS CLUBS MAY HAVE VOICE

Regular Meetings Desired Common Loyalty Urged Seeks New Song

The Students' Association of this college with President Anderson in the chair convened at Columbia Hall, Saturday evening, January 7, for the purpose of discussing future policies of the body, and for adopting such measures as the expanding activities of the organization demand.

After the usual foray of eloquence, practical and impractical, constructive and destructive, humorous and pathetic, some definite business was transacted.

A new school song was thought desirable after an able address by Robert Head, whereupon it was voted that all who felt disposed should submit their product to the Association for its approval within a period to end not later than the 31st of January.

A recommendation to the faculty was voted after eloquent appeals by Winslow Randall and Leo Odom, asking that the full chapel period of every second Monday be given to formal meetings of the Students' Association.

Preliminary action was taken whereby representatives of the Faculty, the Holy Club, and the (Concluded on page 4)

VITAL TALK GIVEN BY ELDER W. F. MARTIN

Scopes Trial Cited as Tragic Example; "Ring True in The Test!" Says He

"When you are brought to the test that decides your position on the question of faith, will your testimony ring true, or will it break?" This question was the keynote of the chapel talk given by Elder W. F. Martin, President of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, on his visit to this college the morning of January 9.

The vital importance of the question was illustrated by a review of the Scopes trial held in Dayton, Tenn. The speaker was present throughout the trial, and vividly described the personalities and methods of the participants. Clarence Darrow, the shrewd, quick-witted criminal lawyer, and his colleagues were arrayed against the most prominent Fundamentalists of the age, William Jennings Bryan and the state prosecutors.

Scopes was dismissed and forgotten. But the climax of the trial was reached when Bryan was called to the witness stand and Darrow wrung from him the admission that he believed the six creation days were long periods of years, not literal days. It was a vital question, and Bryan failed. He carried the gloom of defeat on his countenance throughout the remaining sessions of the trial, and even though the defendant was pronounced guilty by the court, Bryan was beaten and beaten badly. He failed to adhere strictly to the Fundamentalist's interpretation of the Bible, and in so doing he darkened the last scene in one of the most remarkable of America's public careers.

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PROGRESS

Friends, the *Sligonian* has thrived and achieved in fine shape, and your hands of cheer and faithful working have helped mightily. We appreciate having had the privilege of serving you, and are satisfied that your school journal has made progress during our term of office.

We do not wish to commend ourselves; we glory in your achievement. Your paper has increased in size, and is now proportioned according to newspaper regulation; your write-ups, headlines, and typography have reached a higher notch of journalism; your intellectual, spiritual, and general newspaper interests have made great advancement; permanent columns appropriate for a college journal have been introduced; the advertising has been strengthened in quantity and economic quality by yearly contracts; a policy of general rigid economy has been practiced by your staff, resulting in entire liquidation of debt and an ample operating capital; the present subscription is of a higher denomination than when we took office.

Our most satisfying commendation would be to see these high standards maintained, with progress in every detail. With congratulations for the staff-elect we enter the happy state of retirement. Men come and go with the passing years, but the *Sligonian* is permanent.—The Staff.

"Only as the voluntary overspreads and saturates the necessary can life cease to be slavery and come to its full meaning of dignity and value."

"The men with lifting power have always been men who served regardless of the right of the recipient to demand it, regardless of his moral worth, regardless of his personal ingratitude—who served for only one reason, the love of saving."

THE COLLEGE TELESCOPE

In looking over our telescope notes for 1927, we find records of many interesting observations. Careful examination of forty double, triple, and multiple stars provided a fascinating study; and in some instances the observation represented real achievements, as in the case of σ 795 Orionis, a double star, the separation of whose components is one-tenth second of arc beyond the theoretical resolving power of our telescope. Several of the interesting multiple stars were ι , θ , and σ Orionis, Π Monocerotis, and ϵ Persei.

Nebulae received careful attention, especially the great M.42 of Orion and the ring nebulae M.57 of Lyra. The famous Trapezium of M.42 appears remarkably distinct in our instrument.

Outstanding in beauty were the star clouds of Sagittarius and Cygnus; and many clusters of the globular and open varieties, particularly the Praesepe group and the glorius double cluster 511-521 Persei.

Much planetary observation was carried on; largely of the rings and moons of Saturn; the variations in the color striation of Jupiter, and the eclipses of his satellites; and the phase changes of Venus, Mars, Mercury, and Uranus were also objects of interest in the telescope.

The comet Pons-Winnecke was observed over a period of ten days, during its passage across about one sixth of the circumference of the sky.

The review of this work leaves in our hearts a feeling of appreciation for the faithful service of our college telescope, together with a longing for the time when still better equipment shall open new fields and wider opportunities for telescopic research at W. M. C.

HISTORY SYLLABUS

Students of this college think the European History course well worth taking.

The syllabus, made by the untiring efforts of Professor Werline, is complete, and covers the scope of history as it applies to Biblical prophecy in a most careful and scholarly manner.

The organization of references is most admirable, as it gives the student a clear-cut, comprehensive understanding of history as related to the prophecies of the Bible.

LEADERSHIP

Did you ever pause in your business of life to think of the honor and responsibility conferred upon a man by declaring him the people's choice for public office? When an organization lays hold of him in such a manner, he is their property and is duty bound to study seriously the interests of his cause and to fulfill the desires of the majority of his followers while protecting the rights of the weaker minority.

The official task is no mean undertaking. It challenges manhood. Such a challenge calls for every ounce of moral courage, unswerving principle and working energy that flows in the veins of a leader of men.

Whole-hearted response to this challenge lends thrill, satisfying joy, zest, and poise to the leader's life that is comparable to no other.

The leader may be scorned by fools, jeered at by the rabble, torn to pieces by opposing factions, but he has an inner confidence in the triumphs of the ultimate good through the working of well-founded policies. Though the exercise of his duties may create bitter enemies, spoil him for a chosen career, and wreck him physically and mentally, the satisfaction of being spent for a great public cause compensates for it all.

Happy is the man who is chosen for leadership, and happy are the people who choose and are led by their leader.

THE PAPERS SAY

By Beta

"Let's you and I agree not to fight each other," says M. Briand. "All right," says Mr. Kellogg, "let's not fight anybody." "But, my dear sir," remonstrates M. Briand, "Of course you'd let me fight if the other fellow wants to fight me first."

In the meantime, Uncle Sam is keeping himself in fighting trim by practicing on the "bandits" in Nicaragua.

"Al" Smith gave his sixth and "last" annual message to the people of the Empire State, but he omitted to mention where they may expect to hear from him next.

As long as there are flood problems to be dealt with in this country, Herbert Hoover does not wish to be bothered with presidential campaigns and such-like things.

Speaking of floods, Milady Thames wishes to remind the world that she can still draw the world's attention to herself in spite of all such young upstarts of the Miss Issippi type on this side of the globe.

Possible future tours for Lindy are: South American tour, Australasian tour, Asiatic tour, African tour, North Polar tour, and Antaretic tour. After which he will have to negotiate a non-stop flight to Mars or Venus for more worlds to conquer.

4848 tickets were handed traffic violators in Detroit in one day, in connection with a campaign to enforce the traffic laws of that automobile metropolis. Think of the possibilities for the slaughter of pedestrians and other drivers in the hundreds of maniac drivers roaming the streets of any big city today!

"In the cankerous mind of the devil there festered a fiendish scheme; he called his cohorts around him and designed the submarine," wrote one of the S-4 victims in a poem on "The Submarine" some time before the disaster in which he lost his life. And the submarine is not the only fiendish device which man has adopted to kill off both his brother and himself.

The champion lazy man of the world, who stayed in bed 30 years to avoid working, died in an Irish workhouse the other day. Some of us may qualify yet to succeed to the title, by persistent practice on Sunday morning.

Probably the most difficult language in the world is said to be that of Finland, properly called "Finno-Ulgric" or "Ulgro-Finnic." The noun, for instance, has the following 15 different cases: Nominative, partitive, genitive, inessive, elative, adessive, ablative, illative, allative, abessive, prolativ, translative, essive, comitative, and instructive.

WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?

Women are coming more and more into political and civil activity. The lady from New Jersey in the United States Congress was recently heard to illuminate a speech of the President of the United States. Men listened in respectful attention. Where are the girls of W. M. C. when Students' Association discussion is on the floor? How can they let the men do all the talking? The girls have well-constructed ideas, and we admire them for their urge of public responsibility and aptness of expression. Miss Glenna Derby and Miss Clare Astwood set the women of the Students' Association a worthy example on the evening of January 6.

QUESTION BOX

The *SLIGONIAN* welcomes questions relative to any phase of college life. Your answer may appear in an early issue.

To the Sligonian Question Box:

When a man and woman walk together, as in a public hall, is there a preference as to whether the gentleman should walk on the right or the left of his companion? Does this apply to marching in the gym?

Very sincerely,
R. U. Observant.

Dear Mr. Observant:

European etiquette requires the gentleman to walk at the left of the lady with whom he is walking. This rule is not strictly observed in America. However, to avoid misunderstanding in a cosmopolitan community, the lady should maintain her position on the right of the gentleman.

Yes, Mr. Observant. Let's all practice the rule in our college gym marching. It will add to the unity and orderly appearance of the game.

R. R. No. 2
Kelowna, B. C.
January 3, 1928.

Dear Editor of the *Sligonian*:

Just to pass a word of cheer along and add a bit of sunshine to your trials, desires, and well-wishes. I enjoy the *Sligonian* still, as I always have and always will.

I'm enjoying the vastness of B. C., the overflowing abundance, the rocky reality of Canadian Rockies.

Wishing you success,
Theo G. Weis.

PLAY THE GAME

One of the most astonishing things that I notice from day to day is the number of people who go to classes and never seem to know their lessons.

We do not seem to realize that in the race of life many of us are losing before we even begin.

After all, it is not the quality of the mind that counts as much as it is the attitude we assume. It seems a pretty good rule that the way one goes at it is three fourths of the accomplishment.

Work, work, work, is the first rule of success. If in our school days we are not ready to get a lesson day by day, how shall we master the problems that meet us when we face realities?

Experience is a good teacher but a stern one. She accepts no excuses. The fact that you didn't understand the assignment or that company came or that you were busy, does not count for honor points in the School of Life.

In this present year, which is only beginning, some of us have already found that the lesson to be prepared when we have a little more time to put on it, usually turns out to be the "lesson manana" freely translated as the "lesson of regrets."

"I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on," wrote Browning. He knew much more of life than those who think they know so much, for he knew he did not know, and that is all you and I can ever know,—no matter how many decades our bodies may move about this earth.

Is it fair to go to a class day after day and take up its time and give nothing in return, or to be always dragging a little behind? We all secretly despise this trait in others.

Let's buck up and play the game!

The most worldly man I ever knew had never been inside a theatre, never smoked, and was a fiercely intolerant teetotaler, but he went greedily after what he wanted and grabbed it with brutal defiance of all competitors.—Frederick A. Atkins.

JUST ONCE AGAIN

Guy Norland

When the mist of passing years has grown

To rainbow beauty in the sun
And the little faults of life are lost
In sunshine when our task is done;
When the curtained past like shadows folds

The fretted details from our view
And the glory of the stars reflects
Life's inner script both old and new,
Just once again,

Then, to read the story of the soul
We thought not quite so white and fair

Shining, gleaming, glowing in a star
Beyond the darkness of the night.

Then, to feel the presence of a life
That seemed but ashes by the way;
Robed, extolled, exalted by the host
Of heaven's holy, winged array.

Then, to see the wishes of a friend
made clear,

Who meant so well yet failed us so;
Twinkling, smiling, whirling on the screen

As God's own picture of life's snow.

Then, yes then, to know, to feel, to see
That somewhere in the shadow's path,

Somewhere at some parting of the trails

We loved, were kind, paid cheer for wrath;

Somewhere made life sweet and friendship dear,

Without award beyond our needs;
Only hoped within another's star

To find the image of our deeds
Just once again.

SMOLDERING STUMPS

Guy Norland

The fire has left the hillsides bare;
The years have changed the land;
The rising moon looks on the night
But sees a different sight.

The stately fir
The underbrush
The briar rose
The violet

Have drained their vase of beauty deep.

Have spent their day, have stood their ground.

And, watching stars bend lowly down
On smoldering stumps.

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ALUMNI

Many are the miles that separate the members of the class of '27, and varied are the climes of their fields of activity.

Josephine Hagberg is teaching school in Massachusetts.

Martha Montgomery is a member of the faculty of this college, teaching in the language department.

Rosemary Salisbury is attending normal school in the city of Washington.

Bessie Morgan is connected with the Southern Publishing Association at Nashville, Tenn.

Mae Bellamy is teaching church school in Richmond, Va.

Maude Brooke is teaching in Georgia.

Elizabeth Anderson is taking the nurses' training course at the White Memorial Hospital in California.

Frances Light is a missionary in the Inter-American Division.

Victor Campbell is teaching the Sligo church school.

Harry Perrin is a student at Loma Linda.

Charlie Young is engaged in the bakery business in his home town in Illinois.

Ray Kimball is the pastor of the Richmond, Va., S. D. A. church.

Benjamin Anderson is taking the medical course at Loma Linda.

Gordon Brown is teaching Spanish in the high school at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lowell Fritz is an instructor in the intermediate department of a school in Pennsylvania.

Carl Montgomery has gone to Cuba as a missionary.

Mr. Martin is an instructor in the science department at Atlantic Union College.

Bryan Votaw has gone to India as a missionary.

William Richardson is treasurer at Oshawa Missionary College.

Mr. Bricker is connected with the accounting department of the General Conference.

SCIENCE IN A NUTSHELL

If a dispassionate comparison be made between civilization as it is now and as it was in the days of classical Greece and Rome, it will be found that the complete change in the life of the world is the result of the marvelous development of science and its practical applications rather than of the little progress in art or in literature or in politics.

Among the several sciences the science of chemistry is both the most wonderful and the most practical. Though in its useful form it is comparatively young, its wizardry permeates the whole life of the nation as a vitalizing, protective, and constructive agent in much the same way that the blood flowing through our veins and arteries carries the constructive, life-giving materials to every organ of the body.

Though the ultimate foundation of the science of chemistry, the atom, is inconceivably small, yet it includes in its domain every material substance. The food that we eat, the water that we drink, the clothes that we wear, and many of the everyday articles that we use, are made or prepared for use by chemical processes.

The domain of this science of the transformation of matter includes even life itself as its loftiest phase. From the beginning of our life to our return to dust the laws of chemistry are the controlling laws of life, health, disease, and death.

When one contemplates that this world and everything in it is composed of just ninety-two elements, all of which are composed ultimately of the same thing, he is impressed with the infinite wisdom and power of the Creator.—Harold Hoxie.

HOME ECONOMISTS PRODUCE ART WORK

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," is the slogan of the girls in the Home Economics department at W. M. C. The girls in Applied Arts class meet twice a week to work on articles of their own choosing. Hand-painted luncheon sets, boudoir sets, and many other things are made by the young ladies of this class. Before Christmas, enameled bowls and bread boards seemed to be the preference. During the second semester efforts will be directed to the painting of chinaware and parchment.

BLUE LAW PROTEST

(Concluded from page 1)

editor of *Liberty Magazine*. This bill is more drastic than the one that was introduced in the previous session of Congress. This bill has no exemption for those who observe another day than Sunday. It prohibits all labor and business of every sort on Sunday except works of necessity and charity. It also prohibits all innocent recreation, sports, amusements, entertainments, such as lectures and travelogues, and public assemblies of every kind where an admission fee is charged. The professor pointed out the inconsistencies, the intolerance, the selfishness, and the unfairness of the bill; and the un-American ideals and un-Christian methods that would be employed to bring about religious legislation and the persecution of dissenters.

"If this Lankford Sunday Bill is made into a law, the way will be open for the establishment of a union of church and state," declared Dr. Wilkinson, dean of the School of Theology of this college, in his address. He told of the struggles for civil and religious liberty from the times of Daniel, the prophet, down to the present time, pointing out the fact that every religious measure ever heaped upon dissenters has brought persecution. He mentioned particularly the murders that have been committed in the name of religion because of such unjust laws; and the history of civil and religious liberty in America from the times of the founding fathers, when they incorporated in the Declaration of Independence and the amendments to the Constitution the guarantees that would make all men equal in matters of religion. This bill, if made into law, would nullify these guarantees. Ostensibly for the District of Columbia only the Lankford Bill is actually planned as a model law for the whole nation. The musical program began at 7:30 p. m., when the Review and Herald Orchestra offered special selections. Other musical numbers that proved highly pleasing were a male vocal quartet, a solo, and mixed chorus renditions under the direction of Professors Osborn and Hannum of the Music Department of this college.

God pardons like a mother, who kisses the offense into everlasting forgetfulness.—Beecher.

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SOCIETY RELATES NEW YEAR CUSTOMS ABROAD

The theme of the January 6 meeting of the Foreign Missions Band of this college, presided over by Miss Florence Oliver, was the New Year and its celebration throughout the world.

Dean Jones, appearing quite comfortable in an Indian turban, an embroidered vest over a quaint Indian costume, and without shoes, told of the Indian New Year. "At sunrise, at Hardwar, the banks of the Ganges are thronged by a numberless mob, all waiting to get into the river first to wash away their sins, and take a drink of the filthy river water." Professor Jones told many stories of Indian life to the enlightenment and entertainment of the assembly.

The Latin New Year, according to Mrs. Dennis, of South America, is entirely different. The celebration begins on December 24, and lasts till January 6. The manger-cradle, the Christ child, Joseph, Mary, the wise men, and the animals of the inn stable are arranged about the Christmas tree. The New Year is brought in with music and hilarity. But the big night for the children is January 5, for then the Wise Men come and leave their gifts in the children's shoes placed outside the door.

Mr. Alfred Liu, in full Chinese regalia, said the Chinese New Year is marked by the payment of all debts on the day previous, and the cessation of all business for a period of five to fifteen days. Everything is thoroughly cleaned. The kitchen god reports the family conduct to the heavenly emperor, and the family participates in ancestor worship. Feasting and gambling are indulged without restraint on this occasion, according to the mission band leader. Mr. Liu pictured beautifully his native land during the Feast of Lanterns night, when the entire country is lighted up by lanterns of all colors, shapes, and sizes, casting their peculiar rays amid a setting of narcissus and sprigs of the yellow plum flower.

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ELBOWS

Is Clare Astwood to become a physician? She is wearing the 1930 class pin from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda.

To add to her many other accomplishments, Hazel Haverly has acquired the art of eating peas with chopsticks.

While taking a recent walk on the thin ice of the Sligo stream, Glenna Derby and Florence Menhennet broke through involuntarily to bathe in its refreshing waters. There being no gallants at hand, Glenna rescued Florence and Florence rescued Glenna, and together they made a quick getaway to South Hall without serious after-effects.

Eugene Anderson and Donald Abbott have the honor of serving on the Press Bureau Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Russel Krick declares the men of his firm are making a sweeping success of the business.

Mr. Stewart Guay of Ontario, Canada, has just been received into the Famous Fifty fraternity.

The Secretary of Religion reports that his house kitten has become afflicted with insomnia and other incurable mental disturbances.

Violet Twomley and Naomi Krum have returned to South Hall.

Ruth Ober from Pa. is the most recent acquisition of the Halcyon Club.

Margaret Ellwanger has moved to Central Hall. Her sister, Helen, is filling her place in South Hall very nicely.

A coming debate between Alfred Liu and Merwin Thurber has been suggested. Prospective spectators are eagerly anticipating the thrill when these brilliant seniors clash.

It was indeed a treat to see Social Secretary Davis of the Famous Fifty arousing his social tendencies with a profusely colored box of bonbons under one arm, newly combed, shiny hair, snowy-white western trousers, and a smile out of proportion to his face, meandering wistfully in the direction of South Hall bearing—official greetings, of course.

Kate's Surprise

R. B. (walking into the Senator's office): "Is the Senator in?"
Senator Bingham: "Yes."

R. B. "May I speak to him?"

Sen. B: "You are speaking to him at present."

R. B. (after introduction, and after she had told the purpose of her visit): "Here's a personal invitation, Senator Jones, to attend the lecture."

Sen. B: "I'm sorry, but Senator Jones passed away last week."

K. Y. (sorrowfully): "How sad."

The English Club of this College voted on January 11 to change its time of meeting to the first Tuesday of each month at 4:45 p. m.

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WELCOME VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boynton of Central Hall were visited by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord, of Cape May C. H., N. J., on Sunday, Jan. 8.

Ex-president Harold Lease, '26, of the Famous Fifty, was extended a fraternity greeting while visiting the club during its January 5th meeting. Mr. Lease is now teaching in the Science department of Oshawa Missionary College.

Mr. James Lippart, '23, Field Secretary of New Jersey, stopped at the College for a chat with friends on the evening of January 5.

Mr. Quinn of Philadelphia paid his son Russel a recent visit at this college.

Mrs. C. E. Dietz of Paterson, N. J. visited with her daughter, Frances, at the college during the week-end of January 6. Other of Miss Dietz' visitors were Elder A. J. Clark and his son, Erwin.

Bruce Gernet and Ernest Parrish were favored recently by a visit with their friends, Mr. John Sholder and his son Earl, of Williamsport, Pa., during their short stay at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. LaChance of the state of Vermont visited with their niece, Katharyn Youngblood of this college, January 8.

STUDENTS' ASS'N MEETS

(Concluded from page 1)

resident students may become members of the Executive Board of the Students' Association.

Changes for the Association Constitution were suggested by a freshman who was heard for loud speaking, but Donald Abbott put his foot down firmly on such an idea by strength of a written communication recently received from Ex-editor Anderson of the Sligonian.

Among other things of interest were five pep speeches stressing loyalty and new features of activities for the Association that would be of larger appeal to the masses.

Vinston Adams led out in the discussion with a grand urge for a rallying of the entire membership around a common cause. Bus Willett declared himself in favor of obtaining a pipe organ for the chapel. Rolland Belden spoke in favor of a gymnasium; Edwin Walden championed the cause of an all-embracing literary society and what he termed a spiritual paper; and Bruce Gernet waxed eloquent over the idea of a music society.

Faculty members present gave audible expression of school spirit by hearty yeas and nays and warm-blooded handclapping at pertinent moments. Frequently President Hamilton's eyes were seen to sparkle in avowed approval of the wit and wisdom of his students.

All told, it was declared a splendidly constructive meeting by Business Manager Cantwell of The Sligonian, who expressed regret that the time had come to move an adjournment.

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Miss Lela Leslie, registrar of this College, is enjoying a visit with her father during his stay in Takoma Park. Mr. Leslie has an unusual record as an educator. He has passed his seventy-seventh birthday after being engaged in educational work for fifty-three years, and has retained the natural color of his hair without any signs of gray.

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Leland, returned missionaries from Havana, Cuba, visited with Mrs. Mary Montgomery, matron of this college, on the evening of January 11. They brought good news from Mr. Carl Montgomery, '27, who is engaged in educational work in Havana.

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