

PLAN FOR
INSTITUTIONAL
RELIEF
CAMPAIGN

The Sligonian

WIN
WITH
PERSEVERANCE

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., JANUARY 23, 1930

Number 18

College Has Record Enrollment

INSTITUTIONAL RELIEF STATISTICS REPORTED

\$1,000 WILL BE RAISED

**Faculty Votes Goal of \$12.50
to Aid in Reaching Goal
for Next Campaign**

According to statistics compiled by E. J. Stipeck, secretary and treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, at the end of the third year of the four-year institutional relief campaign of the conference, \$101,151.18 of the debt on its major schools has been lifted.

Faculty Plans Drive

The faculty of Washington Missionary College met last Tuesday afternoon to lay plans for the relief campaign to be conducted at the largest of the three institutions. The goal for faculty members in the coming drive is \$12.50 per member, and the goal set for college students is \$2.50. Thus are W. M. C. students provided with an opportunity to put their theory of education into practice and get into the water and swim.

The goal for the last year of the campaign, ending May 31, 1930, exceeds \$1,000, and Columbia Union workers and lay members are planning to make gigantic efforts to clear away the remaining encumbrance so that they can sing the hallelujah song by the end of the current school year.

SPEECH CLASS GIVES AFTER-DINNER TOASTS

The Public Speaking II class had its first laboratory period in after-dinner speech making last Tuesday morning in the College dining room.

The members of the class were seated about a table. It was imagined that the members of the same class at college had come together after ten years of separation. It was a reunion at a formal dinner. Miss Ollie Mae Robertson acted as the chairman.

Although there were no edibles, the period was thoroughly enjoyed by the class members. Three-minute after-
(Concluded on page 2)

STUDENT EVANGELISTS REPORT TO SEMINAR

Theological students were given an official report of the progress made in the four Bible efforts being conducted by members of their department at the Seminar meeting last Friday evening.

Horace Shaw told of the plans and hopes for the Gaitersburg effort. Miss Alberta Hilckman gave a brief report of the medical work being carried on in connection with the Bible lectures. She told how practical demonstrations of hydrotherapy treatments served to draw the people.

Andrew Robbins described the latest developments in the Capitol Heights effort, and requested prayer in behalf of that work. Devil worshippers is next Seminar's subject.

North Hall Jack-of-All-Trades Sells Food, Collects Socks, Mails Letters

By Walter Crandall

Master Lorne Jones, individual of parts, business man and jack-of-all-trades, is now president, business manager, treasurer and sole salesman for the greaseless doughnut industry of North Hall. Shaped like a triangle and dusted with confectioner's sugar, the product sells at two for five cents or by special arrangement, for 25 cents a dozen.

When the doughnut business slows up, Master Lorne always has his popcorn trade to fall back on, with a nickel realized on each bag, delivered

to the door. An occasional supply of apples at three for five also helps to keep the cash register ringing.

Of course, these are only sidelines to the real business of Master Lorne. As official mailman of North Hall, he handles all outgoing mail between the hall and the U. S. mailbox. On Saturday nights, he assumes an added role, that of carrier agent for the W. M. C. laundry.

Runs Sock Industry

To many of the male population of North Hall, Master Lorne is most welcome on "sock night." About twice each week he visits the rooms to collect sick socks at the rate of a nickel a pair for those having holes no larger than a dime, and a dime a pair for those with holes larger than a nickel. Two days later he delivers the socks in a "whole" condition.

Being the son of a missionary has its advantages, and Master Lorne in company with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Jones, has probably seen more of the world than any other juvenile member of W. M. C.

Beginning in Canada, he has visited Montreal and Toronto. In the United States he has traveled from New York to San Francisco, including stops at Chicago, Detroit, Salt Lake City and
(Concluded on page 2)

MEN'S CLUB INSTALLS NEW ALARM SYSTEM

For the first time in its history, Washington Missionary College will have a complete fire alarm system. The Famous Fifty, the men's club of North Hall, is the chief contributor for the apparatus now being installed. Plans for the buying of the material and for the general construction work were formulated and adopted at a meeting held several months ago.

Alarm System Purchased

Dean Jones purchased the fire alarm system from the salvaged stock of a Washington hotel which was being demonstrated to provide property near the Capitol for a group of new government buildings.

The system consists of six fire alarm boxes and five high-powered bells which ring simultaneously when set off by pulling a small lever at any one of the boxes. These alarm boxes and bells will be placed in each College building.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS ENCOURAGE READING

Carl Ashlock, Missionary Volunteer leader for the second semester of the school year, opened the society's meeting in Columbia Hall last Friday evening with a discussion of the values of Bible study. He pointed out that the followers of God in ancient times were as human as we are and therefore we can find help by a study of their accomplishments.

Raymond Montgomery showed the
(Concluded on page 3)

GUDMUNDSON LECTURE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Tells Personal Experience in
Extreme Northern Region

A cable from the Soviet government requesting aid for a stranded ship and food for the starving people of Kolmya started Capt. Sigurdur K. Gudmundson on the thrilling adventure into Arctic Siberia which he described to a large audience in Columbia Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 18. He told his story in simple sailor language that held the interest of his audience to the end.

Relates Exploring Experiences

Setting out for the Arctic Ocean, Captain Gudmundson reached the stranded ship, Stavropol, which was caught in the fetters of the ice with the crew dying of scurvy. He treated and fed the men. The ice closed in about his own ship, Polar Bear, until dynamite was necessary to free it.

Leaving Kolmya, the Polar Bear started homeward with a cargo of white and red fox furs, but was caught off the coast of Siberia in the ice and was forced to seek harbor for the
(Concluded on page 2)

BAPTISM TAKES PLACE IN THEOLOGICAL BASE

The rite of baptism was administered to eight persons by Elder H. L. Shoup in the Capitol Heights Christian Church at 14th street and Park road on Sabbath afternoon, Jan. 18.

Elder R. F. Farley assisted, giving a brief talk before the ceremony. In his remarks he compared baptism to marriage, because it signifies the writing away of life to another. He also showed how it could be compared to a funeral, the deceased representing the old sins and practices of the individual.

Part of those baptized represent the work done in connection with the Arcadia effort. They were given Bible studies, and afterward brought to church and Sabbath school. They have already been actively engaged
(Concluded on page 3)

COMMERCIAL CLASSES ARE COURSE'S LARGEST

With a record enrolment in many classes, the Commercial Department of Washington Missionary College is beginning its second semester of the year by reconstructing the commercial rooms.

Under the direction of R. L. Waln and B. P. Foote, the directors of the department, new blackboard space has been added to the business rooms, several new typewriters have been purchased and additional desks have been installed.

Class Has Fifty-Two Students

Mrs. O. Rubottom, instructor in typewriting, has an enrolment of 52 students in her class, the largest in the history of the College.

Preparations are being made for a typewriting demonstration to be held in Columbia Hall in the latter part of
(Concluded on page 2)

W. M. C. SETS GOAL OF 400 STUDENTS FOR YEAR 1930-31

381 STUDENTS REGISTER

Registration Grows Steadily
Since 300 Enrolled in
School Year 1918-19

Three hundred eighty-one students, the greatest matriculation in the history of the school, have enrolled for the second semester at W. M. C.

Not until the year 1918-19 did the enrolment of Washington Missionary College surmount the 300 mark. For the next five years the number gradually increased, reaching a primary climax in 1923-24 of 326 students. Still the number grew to 347 in 1927-28. The 370 mark of 1928-29 has finally been surpassed by the present enrolment of 381.

Set New Goal

The student enrolment goal for the next year has been set at 400, and with the teaching facilities which have been added in recent years, this goal will probably be attained.

Washington Missionary College is the only college in the Columbia Union, and is therefore supplied with students by all of the Union's academies. The enrolment of the College is a strong drawing factor for prospective students. Improvement of curricular departments also aids in attracting young people.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE'S LOCATION TO CHANGE

The College bookstore is soon to move into the new quarters provided by the renovation of the basement floor of Columbia Hall. The new location furnishes more space for stock, a show case and display counter for its customers, and steam heat for the comfort of all.

Will Hold Clearance Sale

A clearance sale will be held in connection with the opening of the new store, at which time the present stock of stationery supplies will be sold at greatly reduced rates. The announcement of this sale will be made through the columns of The Sligonian.
(Concluded on page 3)

DEATH OF PASTOR ENDS WEEK'S STRUGGLE

Elder C. F. Ulrich, pastor of the Baltimore No. 1 church and member of the College board, died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning after a major operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

During the week which followed the operation performed on Jan. 15, Elder Ulrich was conscious only at intervals. He was given three blood transfusions.

Elder Ulrich was transferred to Baltimore this summer. He was formerly pastor of the Columbus, Ohio, church of Seventh-day Adventists. The funeral service will be held at the Cook funeral parlor at 1 p. m. next Sabbath.

The Sligonian

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The Sligonian Platform to make Washington Missionary College an Ideal Educational Center.

1. A Sligonian Representative of Denominational Standards.
2. Student-Faculty Co-operation.
3. A Definite Program for Additional College Equipment.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

Success depends upon preparation. Some of the greatest battles have been lost because armies were found defenseless in the face of surprise attacks.

Life is a continual warfare. We are the soldiers. Why not block the foes which daily beset us? It can be done by planning, for by preparation emergencies are met.

Success or failure, which do you will to be yours? Are you ready right now for a surprise fire, disappointment, loss of property, protracted illness, and—what is immensely more important—for death and eternity? If not, get ready now!

ONE OF THREE

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" queried the good Master at one time. The head, the heart, and the hand—the training of these three makes up the ingredients of true education.

The church activities are a vital part of our heart schooling. Remember, then, not to subordinate them.

The new church officers deserve our co-operation. We have elected them, and they are our representatives.

Therefore, rather than criticize their policies, let us give them our hearty support. Without a doubt they will do their best. Why not be of service to them whenever they call upon us, and help to make their burdens lighter by pushing forward, rather than pulling backward?

AMBITION AND OUR MEN

We commend the thirteen men who rose in chapel last week to signify their desire to become proficient in the art of cooking.

The new men's cooking class will be an asset to our College, for it marks one more step forward in the fulfillment of God's plan for education. We are told that "in many ways, life's happiness is wound up with faithfulness in common duties," and that "since both men and women have a part in homemaking, boys as well as girls should gain a knowledge of household duties."

To prepare a meal is a training that need not make a boy less manly; it will make him happier and more useful. We hope that more men will answer to the knock of opportunity.

From a union of thirteen colonies a power has developed which sways the world. Who can foretell the achievement of thirteen earnest men?

A MESSAGE TO STUDENTS FROM THE PEN OF MRS. E. G. WHITE

To every student I would say: Never rest satisfied with a low standard. In attending school, be sure that you have in view a noble, holy object. "Counsels to Teachers," pp. 218, 219.

Each [student] should decide that he will not be a second-rate student, that he will not allow others to think for him.—Id., p. 499.

Let them [students] take firm hold of the arm of divine power, determining not to turn aside from the path of duty. Let them harness their wrong habits, and exert all their influence on the right side.—Id., p. 265.

They [students] may reach to the highest point of intellectual greatness; and if balanced by religious principle, they can carry forward the work which Christ came from heaven to accomplish.—Id., p. 512.

THE TOURIST

On the corner of 21st and B streets, facing the west end of the Mall is the National Academy of Sciences. It is a magnificent Greek structure comprising a central auditorium surmounted by a dome about sixty feet high surrounded by seven exhibit rooms, a small lecture room, and a library and reading room. On the second and third floors are the offices of the Academy and the divisions of the National Research Council.

The building was erected and is now operated by an endowment of \$5,000,000 made by the Carnegie Corporation in 1919. When plans for further construction are executed, the size of the building will be more than doubled. One of the prime purposes of the Academy is to keep the public in touch with the progress of science and to demonstrate the importance of research. In the exhibit halls are working models, motion pictures and diagrams of great developments in many branches of science.

The building is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days. The tourist can profitably spend several hours examining the models and looking at the motion pictures and diagrams.

A bus line operating between 17th and H streets and the Lincoln Memorial stops in front of the building. The terminal of the Potomac Park car line is only three blocks distant.

TYPING STUDENTS TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

(Concluded from page 1)

the semester. The public will be invited to witness the students in type-writing make their speed records. Miss Eunice Graham now leads the Honor Roll of Champion Typists with a record of 94 words a minute.

Three shorthand students have already won Gregg transcription test certificates. Three of them were awarded for transcribing dictation on the typewriter at 60 words a minute, and three for a rate of 100 words a minute. These records were made in a limited amount of time and with an accuracy of not less than 90 per cent.

Miss Irma Foote has received the certificate of merit from the Order of Gregg Artists. The classes are trying to receive like awards during this school term. Typewriting students and teachers have set a goal of 75 prizes to be won this year. Nearly half that number have already been won, but they are being held for presentation at the annual spring contest.

Besides the Royal portables won by Miss Eunice Graham and Miss Promise Kloss, the ruby pin by Miss Wilhelmina Widmer and the certificates which these three received from the Washington Chamber of Commerce for their records in the Washington Contest in October, there have been 15 certificates won, four bronze pins, four silver pins and one gold pin.

Miss Minnie Abray, dean of women, and M. E. Evans also assist in teaching classes in commerce.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS TO GIVE FORMAL DINNER

(Concluded from page 1)

dinner speeches were given by each member.

The class is planning a formal dinner for some time in February. After-dinner speeches will be given. Laboratory work will be tested at that time.

The Home Economics Department is giving all possible help to make the affair a success. A committee has been chosen to lay plans for the dinner. After this affair, class members are expected to be impromptu speakers.

MISS JENSEN SPEAKS TO MEDICAL SEMINAR NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Kathryn Jensen, who has recently returned from Europe, outlined the work being done by the hospitals and sanitariums in that field at the Medical Seminar meeting last Friday evening. She showed slides illustrating the work being done there, and presented the great need for more workers in that field.

Many Workers Needed

"Because of our great need for schools and sanitariums, health work and education should be acquired together," Miss Jensen said. She also told of the great need for doctors and nurses who will remain faithful till the end.

The semiannual election of officers also took place on Friday evening. The nominating committee presented a list of candidates, and the following officers were elected to serve during the second semester: leader, Ruland Hussong; assistant leader, Vera Fisher; secretary, Mary Slate; assistant secretary, Stewart Clark; pianist, Joyce Doe.

YOUNG SALESMAN ALSO WORLD TRAVELER

(Concluded from page 1)

Los Angeles. For a time he sojourned in Honolulu, Hawaii, and while in Japan he saw Yokohama and Tokio. Shanghai and Hongkong in China are familiar to him, and Singapore, Malaysia is also on his list, besides Colombo, Ceylon.

Bombay, Calcutta, Lucknow and Delhi in India have been noted, besides Aden in Arabia, and Port Said of Egypt. While in Italy he saw Naples and Genoa. In Switzerland he saw Lucerne and Geneva. Paris, France, and London, England complete the list.

Master Lorne had just started school when he came with his parents to Washington. When he arrived he was able to speak the Urdu language of India as fluently as he could speak English.

He is now 10 years old, and enrolled in the fourth grade of the Sligo church school. He has three younger brothers, two of whom are twins.

YANKEE GENIUS SAVES LIVES OF EXPLORERS

(Concluded from page 1)

winter. His men knew that it would be a year before they would be freed, and their food supply would last only 30 days. Yankee genius came to their aid; the sailors fished, shot whales, polar bears, Iceland hares, and pemmican.

While here, Capt. Gudmundson was summoned to report to the governor of the district. He finally reached Verkhoyansk, where his story was discredited; his passport taken away and a death sentence passed upon him. Verkhoyansk is the coldest inhabited spot on the globe, the temperature reaching 96 degrees below zero. A daring escape from the dungeon was made, and with the aid of their guns they forced the commander to give them a passport.

Two years later, in 1923, Capt. Gudmundson and his companion returned to his ship only to find it disabled by the ice. Using its sail to make a bottom for an abandoned vessel which they found, the sailors once more started homeward, this time reaching America after encountering severe storms.

The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides. In the collection were tinted pictures of the arctic sun, the northern lights and arctic butterflies which Capt. Gudmundson brought back with him. He also displayed a huge ring cut from the tusk of a prehistoric mastodon found buried in the ice.

HALCYON

Last Tuesday evening the Halcyonites elected new officers for the second semester. The successful candidates are: Miss Ruth Schifer, president; Miss Bertha Evans, vice president; Miss Helen Ellwanger, secretary; Miss Edith Crain, treasurer; and Miss Iva Fairchild, custodian.

The girls voted to adopt the Halcyon pins originally designed for the club when it was founded in 1926.

Residents of South Hall enjoyed having Miss Florence Oliver, the school nurse, visit them on Jan. 15 during the worship period.

After she told the girls the causes and effects of common colds, blanks were passed out which the girls are to fill out and return next month.

The object is to ascertain how many suffer from colds and where they contract them. "Serious diseases," she said, "such as influenza, bronchitis, tuberculosis, pleurisy and sinus infection may result from a mere cold."

The symptoms of a cold, its causes and treatments were outlined by Miss Oliver.

ELDER KERN SPEAKS TO SABBATH SCHOOL

"I know of no place in this world where expended money will bring greater returns than in the Philippines," said Elder M. E. Kern in his mission talk to the Sligo Sabbath school last Sabbath morning.

After a few words concerning the geography of the islands and their history, the speaker told of the progress being made by Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in their endeavors to bring the gospel of Christ to the people of that land. Mohammedans, Catholics and Protestants are all carrying on active missionary work in the archipelago.

Elder Kern then related several of his personal experiences, and explained the great work that the junior college in Manila is doing. In many instances the young people who come to this college are severely persecuted by their parents and relatives. The talk was timely, as Sabbath school funds of this quarter will go to the Philippine Islands.

At the present time there are 11,000 Seventh-day Adventists scattered throughout the 1,100 islands which constitute the populated area of the Philippines.

FAMOUS FIFTY

The regular session of the Famous Fifty was called to order Thursday evening, Jan. 16, by President Matthias Roth. The early part of the meeting was used to welcome new officers to their various duties, and President Roth voiced his thanks to the men of North Hall for the co-operation given him during the past semester.

The retiring president then turned the gavel over to Raymond Montgomery who thus became the presiding chairman. "We want our club meetings to be such that we can invite visitors to them, and know that our actions are such as should be fitting to college men," declared the newly elected president as he outlined the future work of the club.

The first business considered was that of balloting for the office of treasurer. Laurence Senseman was chosen, and thus succeeds treasurer Edgar Haag.

The project of buying new hymn books for the worship room was considered at length, and a committee was asked to bring in a report at the next meeting.

EXCHANGE

The Clock Tower, College View, Nebr.

The orators and essayists of the fifteen senior colleges of Nebraska entered the double contest recently sponsored by the Nebraska division of the Anti-Saloon League. Only essay writers were entered by the Nebraska University. The finals at Union College took place on Saturday evening, Dec. 21.

First among the orators was Theodore Howard, a Negro. His full name is Theodore Roosevelt Charles Richard Mason Howard, and his height is roughly estimated at a foot per name. For his victory on the subject, "Ten Years of Prohibition," he will attend the 24th National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League in Detroit this month, and may represent his state at the session. A contest among the fifteen winners from the fifteen senior colleges of the state will decide who will represent the state at the convention.

Huldrich Humann and R. E. Cook took second and third places respectively in the finals at Union.

First among the essayists was Mrs. Gladys Merkle, a church school teacher from South Dakota. She also will attend the convention in Detroit. Second in the essay contest was Miss Ellen Vogel, editor of The Clock Tower. Miss Lydia Sonnenberg ranked third.

The Sligonian extends congratulations to the winners.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH ADDS NEW MEMBERS

(Concluded from page 1) in work with the Mt. Pleasant church, and will join that body.

Others who were baptized were several young men from the College who took their stand during W. M. C.'s Prayer Week. They will also join the Mt. Pleasant church, the field base of the College Theological Department. The new members are Mrs. E. J. Keaton, James Keaton, William Schneider, Stewart Gay, N. Waitford Stone, Leon Robbins and Diego Diaz.

PACKAGE MAIL WILL BE RECEIVED AT BOOKSTORE

(Concluded from page 1) A complete assortment of toilet articles and a line of health candies will be handled in conjunction with the regular supplies. Any suggestions by students for the handling of other articles will be carefully considered. After settlement in the new store, all package mail will be received through this department, and stamps will be purchased in its new quarters.

M. V.'S PRAISE WORKS OF ELLEN G. WHITE

(Concluded from page 1) influence of books upon a person's life, declaring that every one is interested in studying and following the lives of others. "It is because of this," he affirmed, "that the Scriptures, a collection of bibliographies of the great men who have lived, exert such a profound influence."

Prof. C. E. Weniger directed the attention of the audience to the life and writings of Mrs. E. G. White. He said that she is considered the most prolific woman writer of all times and by an editor of the Independent, "the greatest prophetess of the American succession." He recommended a studious perusal of her writings. "You will be pointed not to Mrs. White, but to Jesus," he said.

In conclusion Howard Metcalfe gave the rules for proper reading and admonished the assembly against perusing unprofitable books. "What jazz is to music, cheap literature is to reading," was his closing statement.

School Calendar

Thursday, January 23
1:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—College Orchestra Rehearsal
Friday, January 24
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder H. K. Christman
7:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Mission Band
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Devotional Service
Saturday, January 25
10:45 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder W. P. Elliott
Sunday, January 26
8:00 p. m., L. A. Olson—Dr. E. G. Wilkin
Monday, January 27
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Eld. A. W. Spalding
Tuesday, January 28
6:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Choral Society Rehearsal
Wednesday, January 29
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Students' Association

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA REVEALS ITS TALENT

Making its first public appearance in the Washington Missionary College auditorium on Friday, Jan. 17, the Student Orchestra, directed by Prof. Victor Johnson, gave a full concert of marches, overtures and solo specials.

Accompanying the orchestra was Miss Florence Carlson, with a new Deagan Marimba Xylophone, the largest instrument of its kind.

The orchestra is made up mostly of student learners who have had little experience in orchestral work.

Solos Rendered

Special numbers in the concert included violin solos by Raymond Christman, 12 years of age, and by his brother Donald, who is only 10. They are two of the youngest members in the orchestra. Miss Juanita Graham, concert master of the orchestra, played "Bolero" by Dancla. Miss Graham is also a member of the College orchestra.

The instrumentation of the orchestra is as follows: violinists, Juanita Graham, Mary Hyatt, Melvin Davis, Matthias Roth, John Stevens, Raymond Casey, Raymond Christman and Donald Christman; flutists, John Hamilton and Willard Fisher; clarinetist, Gerald Dolan; saxophonist, James French; cellist, Stephen Chilson; drummers, Jack Casey and Howard Johnson; pianist, Edna Stoneburner.

NEW COURSE IS OFFERED BY ENGLISH DEPT.

The second semester ushered in a new English Department course called the Literature of the Advent Movement.

The new course will be devoted almost entirely to research work. The writings of those connected with the Advent Movement will be closely studied. The class will have a round-table discussion in order that its students may become more familiar with such writings. At present there are ten members enrolled in the new class. The first part of the course will be given to the qualities of modern prose style. Following this a historical research on literature of a non-theological character will be studied.

Books written by many Seventh-day Adventist writers will be discussed in detail. Among these books are "The Desire of Ages" and other books by Ellen G. White.

Prof. C. E. Weniger is conducting the new course.

Mrs. E. D. Mook of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her son and daughter, Wallace and Marie.

A new electric oven has been added to the science equipment. It will be used in the Quantitative Analysis class to insure more accurate results.

Under the direction of J. R. Sampson, director of the College mill, students of W. M. C. have just completed the erection of a five-room bungalow to be occupied by Mr. S. Arason, who is engaged at the College Press.

The Los Angeles, U. S. Navy dirigible, flew near the campus grounds last Monday morning on its way from Lakehurst, N. J. to Washington, D. C. Many students from all parts of the globe saw the giant of the air for the first time.

Sligo - S. D. A. - Delicatessen

THE COLLEGE LUNCH
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TAKOMA PARK BANK

Takoma Park, Md. D. C.

Institutional Relief Campaign

Jan. 1 to Apr. 1, 1930

GOAL

\$25.00 Each Worker

\$2.50 Each Member

Columbia Union Conference

M. E. Horton Inc.

Washington, D. C.

Janitors' Supplies

Approval Brand Food Products

Institutional Service a Specialty



Cook a Day a Week FREE!

Electric range users have a whole day's cooking service to enjoy at no increased cost over what they paid in 1929! The new Schedule K rates have been reduced 16-2/3% after the first ten hours' use at the reduced primary rate of 4.7 cents. The new Schedule K rate is 2 1/2 cents as compared to 3 cents per Kilowatt Hour last year.

In other words, if an Electric Range uses 100 Kilowatt Hours a month, its operating cost per month would be, at these new rates, only \$2.72 monthly! During 1929 the cost would have been \$3.22. Here, then, is a minimum saving of a half-dollar monthly on Electric Range operation alone. And Schedule K rates also apply to Electric Oil Burners, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Power Ironers, and Heating Appliances separately metered to exclude all lighting uses.

There is no better way to invest your savings under these new rates than in Electrical Appliances. Their continued dependable operation is assured by the constant service of the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Matchless Service—

Sligo Kiddies Enjoy Church Kindergarten

Even the heavy snow failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Sligo kindergarten last Sabbath. Promptly at 9:30 a. m. the childish voices of about 75 members joined in singing strains of "Be Silent" and "Good Morning to All."

Mrs. D. W. Edwards, the superintendent, and her assistant, Mrs. R. Bickett, have the work so planned and illustrated that even the youngest member has no difficulty in getting the gist of the programs. A birthday cake with lighted candles is used to arouse interest in birthday offerings, while a sand-table display aids in telling the mission story. The missionary's ship has reached Manila, according to the device based on the children's offerings.

Uses Sand Tables

Each of the kindergarten teachers spends an hour or more on Thursday evenings preparing the pictorial representations of the Sabbath's lesson in the sand tables.

The membership for the last quarter was 129. Seventy pupils and nine teachers had a perfect attendance record, and 21 of these have been perfect for a year, while 28 children have proved their mental ability by repeating all their memory verses. The total donation for the quarter was \$186.63. \$34 of this was taken on the thirteenth Sabbath.

Mrs. Edwards has been superintendent of the department for five years and has an enviable record for Sabbath attendance. Mrs. Orange is contemplating work as its business manager, and Mrs. Christman is now pianist.

Among recent arrivals in Takoma Park are Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Woolgar, from southern California. Dr. Woolgar lived in Takoma Park before he went west to practice dentistry. Before her marriage, Mrs. Woolgar worked in the Treasury Department of the Review.

CAMPUS NEWS

The chief topic of conversation at the General Conference Office building just now, both in committee meeting and out, is the approaching General Conference, to be held in the city auditorium in San Francisco. The dates for the meeting have been moved up, so that now it is planned to hold the opening meeting Wednesday evening, May 28. It has been decided that aside from the heads of the different departments of the General Conference and their assistants, 24 stenographers and office helpers are to go.

Student Is Pastor

Raymond Montgomery, a theological student, has been appointed pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Frederick, Md. The church meets in the Pythian Hall, and has eight baptized members and a number of interested persons who regularly attend the services.

Mrs. William Shephard is visiting her parents, President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton. Mr. Shephard, who is now preceptor at Campion Academy, Colo., was president of the Class of '28 at W. M. C.

Additional pieces of furniture from the College property at 717 Carroll avenue have been added to North Hall. Prof. John Sampson, head of the College mill, will move into the house when renovations are complete.

Students Teach

The Normal Department has 20 student teachers teaching the first eight grades. They assist in the rooms of the Misses Hinton, Clymer and Stuart. The teachers teach regularly throughout the week, and receive a thorough training in the art. Miss Marjorie Hansen and Miss Josephine Billheimer are new students in the department. They entered the department for the second semester.

A number of new students have enrolled in the Art Department for the next semester. Most of them are taking the first year of the Normal Course. They are learning how to draw in order that they may broaden the education of their pupils.

Real Winter Comes

Mother Nature clothed the campus with a white coat of snow three inches thick last Friday evening. With the temperature below zero many of the church children took advantage of the season and skidded all over the campus on their sleds.

A new photographer has appeared on the campus. While busily searching for news, a reporter found President Hamilton focusing his camera on some of the snow-covered buildings about the campus. He advises that pictures of College scenes be taken to serve as golden memories in later life.

The Art Department is planning to give an art exhibit sometime next spring, although definite plans have not yet been made.

Servers Are Uniformed

New caps and aprons have been prepared for the serving girls in the College cafeteria. The uniform dress and appearance of the servers add to the dignity of the dining hall. Baseboards have been placed around the serving room tables.

While working at a table saw in the carpenter shop, Leon Robbins narrowly escaped serious injury. His left hand slipped as he was ripping a board and was caught by the revolving saw. Only two of his fingers were slightly injured.

Miss M. Cornor gave a cooking demonstration in the Sanitarium classroom Thursday evening at 7:30, presenting scientific methods of preparing health foods in a wholesome way.

DANIEL IS STUDIED IN GAITHERSBURG EFFORT

"The next great universal power to rule Gaithersburg will be the eternal kingdom of God," declared L. Orville Coon Sunday night, Jan. 19, at the Lyric Theater, Gaithersburg, Md.

This student effort shows a sustained interest by the attendance last Sunday night of over 65 people who braved the slippery roads and piercing cold to hear Mr. Coon preach on "The Crash of Earthly Empires," as foretold in Daniel's interpretation of the great image. This topic was the first major prophecy presented in the series of "Back to the Bible Lectures" at the Lyric Theater by Orville Coon, Horace Shaw and Wayne Hill.

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