

COUNT
YOUR
BLESSINGS

The Sligonian

CLUBS MEET
Saturday Night
FEBRUARY 1

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, JANUARY 30, 1930

Number 19

CONFERENCE REPORTS 1929 AS RECORD YEAR

ENJOYS BEST BIG WEEK

Columbia Union's Ingathering Mark Is Highest in Long Conference History

With a total church membership of 12,337, the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is showing an increase every year in its Home Missions Department, says Elder E. A. Manry, the home missionary secretary.

Every 92 seconds an individual is born within the limits of this Union.

Statistics show the ranking of the Columbia Union Conference to be highest in North America in the Big Week offerings, with 55.3 cents per capita, the most ever obtained in this Union, and the highest in North America for the year 1929. The Pacific Union Conference was surpassed this year for the first time by the Columbia Union Conference.

Has Record Big Week

In 1925 this Union raised \$6,987.39 in Big Week offerings. 1929 almost doubled this mark with \$13,714.73, which is an increase over last year of \$1,755.15.

The Harvest Ingathering funds for the entire conference in 1916 totaled only \$18,722.00. The Potomac Conference alone surpassed this total in 1929 by raising \$22,608.90.

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PROF. A. W. SPALDING ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"Life is a drama and it behooves each one to consider its main issues as it is lived day by day," declared Prof. A. W. Spalding in chapel last Monday.

What students make of themselves now, determines what they will make of their lives in later life. Students make their career while they are in school.

He advised the students to build strongly and to think broadly. The world needs more generals than it does specialists.

In his closing remarks he said that he who makes a success in the home

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SWISS TRAVELER AND LINGUIST IS ENROLLED

Werner A. Wild, a graduate of and recent instructor in the River Platte Junior College at Puiggari, Argentina, is the latest accession to the student body of Washington Missionary College. Mr. Wild, who is a native of St. Gall, Switzerland, came by way of Europe, where he visited his parents.

For the last seven years he has been in South America, where he was graduated from the Junior Theological Course and then taught for a year in the River Platte Junior College. He plans to complete the Theological Course here and then return to South America, his adopted country.

Mr. Wild is an accomplished linguist as well as a successful colporteur. At one time he received orders for \$900 worth of books in three weeks and delivered 90 per cent of them. He can converse fluently in German, French, Spanish and English.

Obscure Uncrowned Kings Who Serve W. M. C.'s Students, Decline Honors

By Walter Crandall

"Watchman, what of the night?"
"A cold night, lad. Been to the Congressional? Sure! I'll have to put it on the record though. G'night!"

Punching clocks, turning keys, banking fires, investigating strange sounds, questioning night prowlers, safeguarding people and property—it's all in the hour with the man who watches while good folk sleep.

"Don't you fellows get a scare? Dangerous, isn't it?"

"Oh, we have our interesting times. One night I 'felt' the presence of some one in the lower corridor of Columbia Hall. Couldn't see, of course, so I walked over, made a grab and—" but the watchman's book is always sealed. He never tells.

"It's lonely though, except the last round when Prince and Sultan make the trip with me. (Prince is German and Sultan Belgian—police dogs.) They're a pair!"

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

SUNDAY BILL REAPPEARS

"Religious Liberty in America is again threatened by the new Blue Sunday bill (H. R. 8767) just introduced into the House by Mr. Lankford of Georgia," said Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Theology dean, at the L'Aiglon Auditorium Sunday night.

"The mania for religious legislation has been unusually strong in this land during the past two or three years. Unless we can stem the tide, this wave will mount up larger and larger and finally inundate our halls of legislation," he declared.

Attacks Bill

The new Lankford bill of which Dr. Wilkinson spoke has been referred to the committee on Interstate Commerce because, in the efforts of its proponents to close up movies and theaters in Washington on Sunday, they have attempted to guard against the use of mails, express companies and other transportation carriers used to ship films necessary for operations. Dr. Wilkinson declared that the commercial revenue use of films is aimed to allow freedom for churches to show moving pictures in their auditoriums on Sunday.

MOTHERS' CLUB LISTENS TO PROF. WENIGER

Prof. C. E. Weniger, Department of English head at W. M. C., addressed the Association of Mothers of Takoma Park, last Sunday evening on the value of good English in the home. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Coffin.

Prof. Weniger gave examples of both good and bad usage of English. Many people believe that good English is not necessary in the home, but Prof. Weniger showed the value of correct speech. He proved to the mothers present that good English pays in the end.

Mrs. S. A. Wellman is the president of the mothers' organization. Special music was given by several club members.

It was during the study hour. The incessant clank of typewriter keys against platen drifted from a second floor room. A light was on. Shades were up. The door was ajar.

"Hello!"
"Hello, yourself! Come in. Sit down."

"Sligonian stenogs don't get much praise, do they? Banging away on lifeless keys, straining eyes over crazy copy—when do you study? You seem always to be here, pegging away."

"Oh, I manage. The night watchman turns on the lights at five each morning. I make up time then."

"How much credit are you getting for this job anyway?"

"I'm working for *The Sligonian*."

Another Heroine

"Oh, I say, I'm tired of beans. It's baked beans Friday. It's string beans Sabbath. It's lima beans Sunday. It's boiled beans Monday. It's kidney beans Tuesday. And on Wednesday and Thursday we finish what beans are left over from the week. I say, it's time Matron Montgomery was advised."

A fellow at the opposite end of the table opened his mouth. He wore glasses. He was a freshman.

"I—I wonder if you noticed the difference in our salads of late? That potato salad yesterday was just like Mother used—"

"And scalloped vegetable oysters! I just adore—"

"Say, did you ever tell Mrs. Montgomery that you liked her potato salad?"

The other end of the table quaked. "Well—well—not exactly. After all, the beans aren't so bad."

NEW POLICY ADOPTED IN MAGAZINE CONTEST

The Watchman Magazine announces that its sixth annual writing contest is now open to all students above the eighth grade who are attending denominational colleges and academies.

Contributions, which must be submitted through the English Department, are to be presented in regular manuscript fashion, and to be mailed not later than March 1.

In the past, awards were given for doctrinal articles only, but the field has now been broadened to include stories, appeals for missions, and poems. Nine awards will be given—a first, second and third for each group. The three next best papers in each group will receive honorable mention. The articles receiving first awards will be published in the Watchman.

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HOLY LAND RELICS TO BE EXHIBITED BY CLUB

The first meeting of the English Club for the second semester will be held Saturday evening in the Home Economics rooms at 8 p. m. The program will be a study of Biblical literature.

Special music illustrating Hebrew melodies will be a feature of the evening. Plants and many other curiosities from the Holy Land will be placed on display during the meeting.

SANITARIUM PRESENTS VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

Physicians Give Health Talks and Local Elders Speak

Seeing the great need of not only making the sick well but teaching the able-bodied the art of "keeping fit," the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital is presenting a number of prominent speakers in a series of health talks in its main parlor.

Each Monday evening at 7:15, a question box is opened and the questions are answered by the presiding physician. Drs. C. H. Wolohon, H. P. Parker, A. W. Truman and D. E. Davenport have been taking turns in answering the questions, and a great deal of health knowledge has already been imparted to the interested ones.

Dr. Davenport Speaks

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Davenport presented a stereopticon lecture on China. They are now associated with the Sanitarium, but for many years they served as medical missionaries in that needy field. Another stereopticon lecture was given a short time ago by L. A. Hansen entitled, "Around the World with Our Sanitariums." Mr. Hansen is the associate secretary of

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STUDENTS WILL HOLD MEETINGS IN CHURCH

"The Cleansing of the Sanctuary," will be the subject of the first Sunday evening lecture to be held in the Seventh-day Adventist church at Capitol Heights, Md., in connection with the theological students' effort.

This change in the location of the meeting place is made because many of those interested in the lectures live in Greater Capitol Heights in the close vicinity of the church, and find it impossible to get to the downtown part

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MISSOURI CONGRESSMAN TALKS ON FORCE OF RELIGION

"It is the divine element in our religion, the Spirit of Christ operating upon the minds of men that endows it with divine energy," said Ralph F. Lozier, Congressman from Missouri, to the members of the Capital-Memorial church last Sabbath.

Just as the gradual unfolding of plant life is seen but cannot be explained, so can the vital force in religion be comprehended, which is the Spirit of Christ. It is not known that this unseen energy in the church is the reflection of His divine personality.

Shows Vitality of Religion

"The real thing in the church is that vital force that arrests the feet of man on the way to destruction and turns him right about face sending him heavenward," he continued. "Although we see the fruitage and wonderful workings of this force, yet it defies analysis or definition."

Jesus brought a gospel of service and health to man. The supreme purpose of man should be to carry on the same gospel. There is something in the religion of Jesus that appeals mightily to the ethical side of man and subdues his sinful passion. As in the physical world, like begets like, so in the spiritual, by beholding man is changed.

NEW NORMAL BUILDING IS PLANNED BY HEAD OF TRAINING DEPT.

LACKS NEEDED FACILITIES

Each Normal Student Is Given Two Weeks' Management of Church School

By Max Shoup

Since the middle of last December, Mrs. Frances A. Howell, director of the Normal Department, has concentrated her efforts on promoting a new normal building for W. M. C. Every available means has been brought into play, and the fund is steadily increasing.

Mrs. Howell believes prospects for a new building to be very promising. The Home and School Association is assisting by holding food sales and Mrs. Howell is waiting for a friend's promise of aid to materialize. The Normal Department looks forward to the time when there will be enough donors to begin operations.

For a long time the Normal Department has had to contend with inadequate facilities for conducting its work. At the beginning of the second semester, 21 prospective teachers began practice teaching. Despite the fact that there is only one room in which to carry on this laboratory work, the students have plunged into the routine, and act as though they like it. Mrs. Howell says that it is common to hear such expressions as, "My, but it's a thrill to teach!"

During the first semester, normal students spent at least one hour a day observing the methods of the

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MRS. MILLER RETURNS AS SANITARIUM GUEST

Mrs. H. W. Miller, wife of Dr. Miller, former director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, is back in Takoma Park after a five-year stay as a missionary in Shanghai, China.

Since her arrival in August, 1929, Mrs. Miller has been visiting her two daughters, Ethel, who is a student at Walla Walla College, and Maude, a student at Emmanuel Missionary College. The Washington Sanitarium invited her to visit their quarters and to take treatments to improve her health.

Mrs. Miller will be a Sanitarium

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ENGLISH PATHFINDERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

All of Miss Rozetta Thurston's English III students are members of the English Pathfinders Club. The club was recently reorganized. A new constitution has been made and four new division leaders have been elected. They are the Misses Luna Holland, Vera Weldon, Sudie Mae Ward and Raymond Numbers.

Each division leader with his group is required to give two programs during the second semester. The first of the programs was given today by Raymond Numbers and his group. The topic presented was, "The development and history of the Youth's Instructor." The programs are given during the regular class period.

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

PUNCTUALITY VERSUS TARDINESS

Late again! Some folks will actually be late for the day of judgment! And no doubt they'll have a good excuse fixed up. Why will people take 10:10 o'clock for 10 on Monday morning?

The question is easy to answer. It's because they are too lazy to rouse the little will power they have, to break a bad habit they shouldn't have.

Tardiness may cause the loss of a great sum of money, a wrecked career, or life itself. Perhaps you are not concerned about the losses of others; you should be! In any event you will be the loser if your habit is continued, for it will become one that you can never break. "A stitch in time saves nine."

ARE WE COURTEOUS?

We don't mean to be rude, but are we? Are you?

Do you take a seat next to the aisle when you could just as easily pass along to the center of the row?

Recently several persons took chapel seats next to the aisle when all the rest of the row was vacant. When others came, the earlier arrivals rose and, instead of moving along, forced those who came later to squeeze past them to the inside seats beyond. How awkward it looked! How inconvenient it was, not only for those who came later but also for those who were there first!

Next time you choose your seat for church or for Friday evening service, think of the inconvenience and awkwardness caused by holding an end seat when there are vacant seats in the row.

No, we do not mean to be rude, but sometimes we are. Let's be more thoughtful and leave the end seat for "the other fellow."

BE USEFUL

In days gone by a college man's education was considered complete if he could read in the original Greek and Latin tongues, and if he knew his calculus and metaphysics.

Of course, these subjects are a great asset to him who would hold a higher position in the world than the average man holds, but true worth is not measured by the degree of knowledge; it is measured by definite accomplishments for humanity.

Of how much greater value is he who can reduce the physical suffering of his fellows! We are living in a sick world—spiritually and physically. Perhaps our young men who have registered in the hydrotherapy class can only minister to many souls through the opening provided by their knowledge of health treatments. Many men from W. M. C. will go far out where nothing is known of even the simplest remedies. A little practical knowledge will go a long way in time of an emergency.

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

Students cannot afford to wait till their education is considered complete, before using for the good of others that which they have received.—"Counsels to Teachers," p. 263.

The love of truth, and a sense of the responsibility to glorify God, are the most powerful of all incentives to the improvement of the intellect. With this impulse to action the student cannot be a trifler. He will be always in earnest. He will study as under the eye of God, knowing that all heaven is enlisted in the work of his education. He will become noble-minded, generous, kind, courteous, Christlike, efficient. Heart and mind will work in harmony with the will of God.—Id., p. 226.

THE TOURIST

Library Science students with their instructor, Miss Rozetta Thurston, visited the Library of Congress in Washington last week. Charles Guy, the library guide, took the group through the various departments.

The main reading room of the great library, situated one block east of the National Capitol, seats 206 readers. There are many private reading rooms for special research work and for Senators and Representatives.

There are four million bound books besides thousands of manuscripts and miscellaneous literature in the building. The library receives gifts annually, and receives 178,000 books every year through the copyright law, which states that two copies of each copyrighted book must be given to the Library of Congress.

If all the shelving of the library were placed end to end, the shelf space would be 155 miles long.

Magazines Displayed

The periodical division has files of 2,000 different magazines. These are chosen from some 7,000 magazines received. There are newspapers from every state of the Union, and a few from several foreign countries.

The Senators' reading room is very spacious, and has some of the best of paintings and furniture. "I haven't seen one Senator in this room in three years," said Mr. Guy. The Representatives' reading room is used more frequently.

Marble from all parts of the world was used in the construction of the building. For the mosaic of Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom, \$4,000 worth of gold was used.

Seventy-nine thousand dollars was used for the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland." It is also on exhibition.

Documents Exhibited

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are both guarded day and night. President Coolidge had the vaults which hold them sealed air tight. An amber glass coated with a gelatine mixture is used to keep rays of light from fading the manuscripts. This gives a yellow hue to them as if they were colored with age.

The Library Science class examined every one of these relics and architectural creations, and asked detailed questions about the library organization, for the members are anxious to learn every trick in the game.

The department for the blind was also visited. A blind lady employee demonstrated to the class how Braille is read and written. Sample cards were given to class members so that they might learn the queer but efficient language of the blind.

PROFESSORS FROLIC IN CAMPUS SNOW BATTLE

Splash! Prof. E. C. Blue scored a "bull's-eye" on Prof. R. L. Walin. Snowballs flew by from all directions. The next two misses fell short, and Prof. Walin swung into pursuit of Prof. Blue, who narrowly averted disaster on the snow-covered ground.

Again students continued in the fray amid loud shouts of glee. Snowballs flew promiscuously, thick and fast, and the field was hotly contested. Would-be noncombatants hastily scurried for cover as the combat assumed its previous form as an encounter between the two dormitories with the men's cordon steadily closing in and moving southward.

Thus did the students take advantage of an additional snowfall which descended on the already snow-covered ground last Monday morning. All passing instructors were especially favored with extraordinary attention from their prodigies, and this favor was amply repaid in kind.

GERMAN CLASS ADDED TO SABBATH SCHOOL

SCHNEIDER IS TEACHER

Several months ago officers of the Sligo Sabbath school organized a German Sabbath school class primarily for the benefit of the German II class members. The idea was received with great interest and almost immediately William Schneider found himself teaching a class with a membership of 18.

A German Bible and a German quarterly are used for study, and class discussion is conducted entirely in German. While any one who wishes to join the class may do so, the purpose of the class is to give the members of the German II class exercise in the use of conversational German, and to familiarize them with the standard German Bible.

The class is beneficial in giving a clear understanding of the German language as it is used in religious speaking and writing.

DR. MILLER WILL SOON JOIN WIFE AT SAN

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guest for about three weeks. Thereafter she will visit many of her friends until Dr. Miller arrives on his way to the regular session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to be held at San Francisco, Calif., early in the spring of this year.

Dr. Miller has been engaged as director of the Shanghai Sanitarium in China. He is considered one of the best specialists on the treatment of goiter disease.

Before his departure Dr. Miller was offered a salary of \$50,000 a year for his services as an instructor at the Johns Hopkins school of medicine. His plans, however, were not made for mercenary ends, but for active service in his chosen field, China.

During his stay at the Sanitarium, patients came from far and near to seek his aid in restoring their health. Senators and many other notable men were among the Sanitarium visitors. Dr. Miller is expected to return to the Washington Sanitarium for a brief visit before he and his wife leave for San Francisco.

Raises Sanitarium

During his stay in China he has raised up a sanitarium which has been approved by the officials of Shanghai. It is filled to capacity during the whole year. One of the city's most notable officials has been one of the many contributors to support the newly erected institution. The natives of China are being taught the art of nursing, for there are not enough trained workers to fill the great need which Dr. Miller's hospital has.

The medical work which was begun in Shanghai has opened a way to reach the hearts of the Chinese people. At first it was a hard task to begin any kind of work for them, but through the help of the city officials a great work has been begun.

It is said that Dr. Miller rarely lost a patient who put himself under his care. Before any operation was performed, prayer was offered, and in this way the doctor put himself under God's guiding hand.

At the regular Halcyon meeting, Thursday, Jan. 23, a committee was appointed by President Ruth Schifer, to make plans for the expenditure of the proceeds from the benefit program which was recently given by the Halcyon and the Famous Fifty. The society voted to use the fund for improvements and furniture for the parlor and the kitchenette.

Miss Nadine Allison of Middleburg, Va., spent the week end at the College, visiting her sister, Gaizelle.

Charles Warnell is back at school after visiting his home for 2 months.

FAMOUS FIFTY

The regular Famous Fifty meeting held Thursday evening, Jan. 23, was led by the new club officers for the second semester with president R. Montgomery in the chair. The first business was the selection of a nominating committee for the new semester. Ruland Husson, chairman, Russell Krick, Matthias Roth, George Petrie and Dwight Magill were chosen to act as the new committee.

A motion was introduced to the effect that three men be appointed to supervise the care of the parlor and to make such rules as they deemed necessary to keep the parlor orderly. The men chosen were Andrew Robbins, Andrew Lessner and Raymond Borgman.

By common consent of the Famous Fifty the former name committee, which was to have brought in recommendations for a new club name, was dissolved and a new group appointed. The committee now consists of James Trefz, chairman, Walter Crandall and Wesley Herbert.

VALUE OF CHARACTER STRESSED BY EDITOR

Elder F. M. Wilcox, editor of the Review and Herald, spoke on personal responsibility to God at the regular Friday evening devotional service Jan. 24.

Using for his text Romans 14:12, Elder Wilcox pointed out that God is no respecter of persons but that whosoever desires may be saved. It is character that God values, and all have an equal chance to obtain this because more grace is given to him who has more evil to overcome. Each one's salvation must be wrought out in his own life by a union of human and divine power.

Students Testify

"God teaches us in three ways," declared Elder Wilcox, "First, by His Word; second, by the experiences of others; and then, if we fail to heed these, by permitting us to fall, in order that we may realize that there is no strength in ourselves to resist evil."

At the close of the service an invitation was extended for students to testify their personal convictions.

M. SHANKO LECTURES ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

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of the city to the theatre where the effort has been conducted.

"It is a false religion that will use force to bring one to the obedience of either the laws of God or man," quoted Mark J. Shanko in his lecture last Sunday night entitled, "Your Religious Liberty Threatened." He told personal experiences of his own father in connection with the Sunday laws in his native country, Russia. The injuries he sustained when flogged, beaten and imprisoned he carried with him to the grave.

Children Entertained

Before the main lecture Russell Quackenbush told the children the story of Abraham Lincoln. He drew pictures of men who were of no use to society, and then portrayed those of Lincoln and of persons who accomplished great things for the world in which they lived.

Miss Alberta Hilckman, the Capitol Heights effort nurse, demonstrated how to treat and bandage a sprained ankle. She showed how to give hot and cold water treatments to the injured spot and then to strengthen and keep the ankle firm by the use of gauze bandage or adhesive tape.

A flute solo played by Miss Florence Numbers and a vocal solo rendered by Miss Merzella Julus were included in the musical part of the program.

ALUMNI

Dear Alumni:

Today is a real wintry day. All the familiar landmarks on the campus are covered with a white blanket of soft, fluffy snow. Cleo, no doubt you would like to leave your sunny climate just long enough to be here to make real snowballs, while you, Bessie Irvine, way up in the Northland, would perhaps say, "Why get excited over such a little amount of snow?"

As the days roll by, the campus will only too soon change color. I wonder if the passing days are also changing your interest in your Alma Mater? You would be happily surprised upon a return visit to see the new improvements on the campus and in the buildings, but the thing most dear to my interest is the newly equipped nurse's office in room eight of Central Hall. Here everything from bee stings to homesickness has been treated, of which the latter is most contagious, but I have never heard of any student dying from it, have you?

I do wish a few of you alumni would "catch" a wee bit of homesickness and write to us who remain here at W. M. C. Let us know if you are enjoying your work as much as we who remain behind enjoy ours.

Your former classmate,
Florence Oliver, '29

NORMAL HEAD TAUGHT SCHOOL EIGHT YEARS

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critic teachers. They have laid the foundations for their teaching work, and have learned to make detailed outlines of their own procedure in carrying on classes. Each student gave conclusive proof of his ability to conduct a schoolroom before the practice was begun.

Not only are the students being taught how to teach classes, but they are being taught how to manage schools. The members of the course are given complete control of the church school for a period of two weeks. Each one is in turn responsible for the functioning of the machinery of the Normal Department during his turn. This is the first time this plan has ever been employed. It has proved its merit to the complete satisfaction of the Normal Director as a great factor in developing the initiative of those planning to be teachers.

Mrs. Howell was a church school teacher for eight years. For eight more years she served as an educational superintendent, and she has been doing normal work for six years. This is her second year at W. M. C. Of her work this year she says: "Thus far I have enjoyed my work more than any other year in my experience. I attribute this to the class of students I work with. I have never worked with students who responded so fully to their work as do my present prospective teachers. I believe that I have timber here that will make leaders, the timber from which college presidents, educational superintendents and men of responsible positions in educational lines are made."

MISSIONS ARE DISCUSSED

"Milestones of Modern Missions" was the topic discussed in the Foreign Missions Band meeting last Friday evening.

Raymond Stockil related the origin and history of modern missions and Leslie Smith presented a life sketch of Wilford T. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary doctor.

The power of prayer manifested in the life of F. J. Hudson Taylor, whose work in China is an inspiration and encouragement to Christian young people, was unfolded by Eugene Evans.

School Calendar

Thursday, January 30
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—College Orchestra Rehearsal

Friday, January 31
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Prof. A. W. Werline
7:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Theological Seminar
8:00 p. m., Young People's Society

Sabbath, February 1
10:45 a. m., Columbia Hall—Eld. A. W. Spalding

Sunday, February 2
8:00 p. m., L'Aliglon—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson

Monday, February 3
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Student Orchestra Rehearsal

Tuesday, February 4
6:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Choral Society Rehearsal

Wednesday, February 5
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Students' Association

ACADEMIC SOPHOMORE CREATES WINNING AD

Again Washington "delighteth to honor" a W. M. C. student—this time in the person of Willard Fisher.

The Washington Shopping News recently conducted an ad-writing contest among its carrier boys with an offer of a substantial prize for the writer of the best ad. The intrinsic value of Mr. Fisher's ad, which the judges chose as the best, is clearly shown by the following quotation from his novel creation: "Like the road map to the motorist of today, Shopping News has, through its time-saving—suggestions of thrift—conservation of strength—dependability of statement—and range of merchandise offered, made itself indispensable to the Washington home."

Mr. Fisher, an academic sophomore at W. M. C., is one of the star writers of his class. He earns another part of his school expenses by working for the Review and Herald Publishing Association, where his father is employed by the press as a linotype operator.

INGATHERING RECORD SET

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The Sabbath School Department shows 27.4 cents per capita in 1929 as compared to 25.8 cents per capita in 1928.

Elder Manry reports each department to be organized for bigger drives this year, and he says that God is blessing their efforts abundantly.

PAPER OFFERS AWARDS

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man Magazine. Information regarding the awards may be obtained from English and History instructors.

CHILDREN INGATHERERS INCREASE ATTENDANCE

Marked success has attended the work of the Children Ingatherers in their effort to get every child of Adventist parentage enrolled in the church school, and almost without exception this work has been accomplished.

In the fall of 1928, Mrs. Frances A. Howell, director of the Normal Department of W. M. C., organized the Sligo Church Children Ingatherers, and the first floor of College Hall was entirely remodeled to provide room for the children who were gained as a result of their efforts. This year the society is giving financial aid to about 30 per cent of the pupils who are attending the church school.

The club, under the leadership of Mrs. D. W. Edwards, is engaged in raising the necessary funds to carry on this year's program, and every effort is being made to exceed last year's record. The club expects to raise between six and seven hundred dollars by popular subscription among church members.

RUSSIAN LIFE PICTURED IN SAN GYMNASIUM

(Concluded from page 1)

the Medical Missionary Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and his talk described the medical advantages his denominational sanitariums provided throughout the whole world field.

Elder J. T. Boettcher, director of the German division of the General Conference in North America, gave a talk last Sunday evening on "Russia, Past and Present." He, having made a tour through that country, told a number of personal experiences to impress the minds of the audience with Russian life as it exists today.

One evening each week is given over to D. H. Kress, M. D., Sanitarium neurologist, who uses widely varied subjects in his health lectures.

The programs are arranged by Mrs. Alice Bourdeau, social matron of the Sanitarium.

PROF. SPALDING WILL TEACH COLLEGE CLASS

(Concluded from page 1)

which he establishes is making the greatest success in life, for on the home influences depend the welfare of society and the prosperity of the nation.

Prof. Spalding will be the instructor for the Homemaking course which will begin this semester. It is the only course of its kind in Seventh-day Adventist schools. Many students have enrolled to enter the class.

The class will meet every Thursday afternoon from 4:30-5:45 o'clock.

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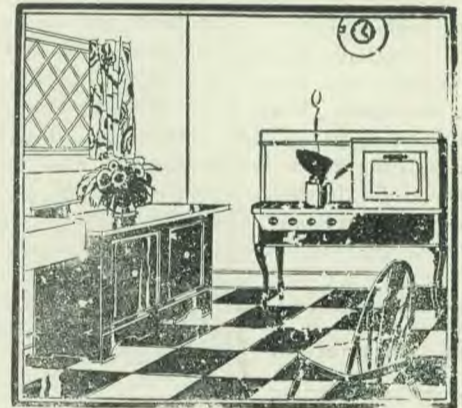
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Trash Planted With Dollar Bills Scored

Washington Missionary College halls and highways should be scrupulously clean for at least a few days while the memory of finding one dollar bills under trash and rubbish heaps is fresh in the minds of the students.

Last week, a "planted" pile of scrap paper concealing a one dollar bill was passed by 300 times by different students who took no notice. Number 301 happened to be Prof. C. E. Weniger, who, true to the example his position is supposed to set, stopped, gathered up the trash and "found" the bill.

Again the greenback was planted. Again 300 passers-by ignored the trash. And again a faculty member, Florence Oliver, saw the trash, stooped, gathered it up, and found the bill.

Only 100 students ignored the third planting. 700 being a perfect number, student number 701, R. Krick, saw the refuse, stopped, investigated, and in removing the litter discovered the dollar.

Some one stepped up. "The President wants to see you." Into the office he went. "Here's a dollar I found out in the hall, President Hamilton."

"It's yours, lad, keep it. No, keep it, I say, it's yours. 700 of your fellows passed that rubbish heap and never saw it. You deserve a reward!" J. Keith also received an award for snapping out unused lights in Columbia Hall.

ACADEMIC'S DRAWING TO REPRESENT SCHOOL

Andrew Welebir, a tenth-grade student without any training in the field of art, has made a drawing of the human brain which will be displayed in schools all over the United States by an official of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The drawing was made as a requirement for the Physiology class under Prof. E. C. Blue. As the best creation in the class, and as an unusually fine piece of work for a tenth-grade student, the drawing was placed on exhibition in Columbia Hall.

It is no longer on display, for the drawing is in the hands of its maker. He is now affixing the words, "Washington Missionary College" and "Tenth Grade" on the drawing, at the request of the General Conference.

Mr. Welebir made the drawing in his spare time during the Christmas vacation.


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CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Mabert Hinton, who graduated from the Normal Course here last year, has moved from the community to room 25 in Central Hall. Miss Hinton is teaching grades one, two and three in the Sligo church school.

Miss Hyacinth Gossard was the hostess of Miss Reba Pulver and Miss Margaret Van Buskirk in the College cafeteria last Sabbath noon. Miss Van Buskirk graduated from the Normal Course here two years ago. At present she is teaching in Stroudsburg, Pa. She spent the week end visiting friends and schoolmates at the College.

Cards Printed

Many do not know that the General Conference building harbors a printing department. It recently put out 100,000 class record cards for the Sabbath School Department in addition to its regular work.

Prof. W. E. Howell and Elder J. L. Shaw are attending the Pacific Press, College Board and Union committee meetings on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Kenneth Hagen of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited her daughter Dorothy for several days last week.

Librarian Addresses Halcyon

Miss Helen Subers, who is recataloguing the books in the College library, spoke to the girls of South Hall during worship hour last Wednesday evening. She told of her recent trip abroad to attend the World Library Conference which was held in Rome last summer.

Miss Subers described picturesque scenes in France and Switzerland, and told of her audience with the pope in the Vatican.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coggin are temporarily staying at the home of Earl Hackman in Takoma Park. The Coggins have been taking care of the Hackman home since the latter family was suddenly called away.

Study Magazine

Twenty members of the English Department have subscribed to the Atlantic Monthly. The magazine will be used for classroom study. Ten students under Prof. C. E. Weniger and ten under Miss Rozetta Thurston are studying the magazine.

Mrs. F. A. Howell states that each teacher will have the privilege of being principal of the Sligo church school for two weeks. They will bring into practice the things which they have learned during their normal training. They are making out their own lesson plans and are using them in their teaching.

Director Visits

Miss Kathryn Jensen, director of the Teacher-Training Course for the graduate nurses at W. M. C., had for her recent visitors Mrs. Isobel Baker, national director of the home hiking classes for the American Red Cross, and her sister, who is her assistant. They visited the College and dined together in the cafeteria. Miss Jensen introduced Miss Florence Oliver, school nurse, to her friends.

Wesley Herbert had his tonsils removed at the Sanitarium last Friday. He is now rapidly improving although he suffered a hemorrhage after the operation.

Kitchenette Replastered

At last the South Hall kitchenette is replastered. It has been a long-drawn-out process, but dormitory girls may now, after the addition of a few necessities, look forward to good times in this little bit of "Home Sweet Home."

Miss Florence Carlson enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Victor Carlson, and her sister, Madeline, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Howard Drake was a guest of her sister, Miss Nellie Hubbard, at the College last Sabbath.

NEW GYM CLASS BEGUN

A class in Physical Education for college girls is being organized by Mrs. H. E. Metcalfe, to be held in the Sanitarium gymnasium on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:45 p. m.

The major part of the course will consist of a study in corrective gymnastics, given for the purpose of correcting stooped shoulders, flattened arches and other minor deformities. The class also includes instruction in methods of teaching physical education.

This is the first time a course of this kind has been opened for college students, and Mrs. Metcalfe hopes to make it the foundation for a still stronger course.

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