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IS
WORKING
TIME

The Sligonian

REMEMBER
THE
WATCHMAN
CONTEST

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., FEBRUARY 13, 1930

Number 21

Lincoln's Birthday Is Celebrated

LIBRARY TO DISPLAY RARE SACRED VOLUME

NEW BOOKCASE IS BUILT

Princeton University Library
Presents College With
Atlantic Monthlies

W. M. C.'s library owns one of the few copies of the Breeches Bible, printed in 1599. The Breeches or Geneva Bible derives its name from its translation of Genesis 3:7, which reads: "Then the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed fig tree leaves together and made themselves breeches."

Removed from Safe

This rare Bible, together with a very old copy of the Apocalypse, has always been kept in the College safe, but within a week both of them will rest in their own individual display case to be placed on the north wall of the library. Expensive amber glass doors will shut out all harmful light rays in addition to permitting the volumes to be examined at all times.

Prof. C. F. Weniger has promised to donate to the library a framed facsimile of a sheet of the Gutenberg (Concluded on page 3)

PROF. MILLER SPEAKS AND PLAYS IN CHAPEL

"Children think, men reason, but where do we find originality?" asked Prof. H. A. Miller in the chapel service Monday morning.

He announced his subject to be "Homespun Yarn," advocating the idea of doing individual thinking. Prof. Miller declared that just as with a nation, an individual's strength is judged by the exports rather than by the imports. He explained that there is music in every day life.

After speaking for fifteen minutes, Prof. Miller presented a short program of piano selections. Each number was composed by the player.

Much applause followed the rendition of "The Foolish Hen." Prof. Miller explained the moral to be, "Stay in your own back yard." He concluded the program by playing a few familiar bird calls on the piano.

Officers for Class of '30 Elected by Seniors

BULLETIN

Wednesday, 12 m.—

A small group of sedate college students met in the president's office today in answer to the request made by President H. H. Hamilton during the course of the chapel period.

They had "made the grade" for the W. M. C. Senior Class of 1930 entrance requirement.

The class officers elected were: president, Walter Crandall; vice president, Ruth Conard; secretary treasurer, Alice Rampson.

There will probably be ten college graduates this year.



A Scene in Rock Creek Park Near the College

SIX STUDENTS RECEIVE ALL A'S ON REPORTS

Theological Student Reaches Honor Mark Second Time

Again Raymond Montgomery, second-year theological student, came through with all A's on his grade card. But this time he did not come through alone as he did in November. The Misses Ruth Conard and Beatrice Levine among the college students, and the Misses Luna Holland and Yvonne Olsen and John Herlinger of the academy took equal rank with him.

Many A and B Students

The Misses Hyacinth Gossard, Ruth Harding, Helen Lamond, Edna Matz and Grace Nicola, and Charles Coggin, Willard Fisher, Laurence Gibson and Robert Head all came short of the "all A" class by meriting only one B each. Miss Roberta Bridgeforth received six A's and two B's.

Another phenomenal group of students was a group of four in the College who received only B's. They are Miss Mae Reichard, Horton McLennan, James Trefz, and Sterrie Wellman.

On the 49 report cards with nothing less than B inscribed, there were 136 A's and 120 B's. 648 honor points were thus divided among the select few. The 36 college students who (Concluded on page 3)

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS GIVES PERFORMANCE

Fifteen students of the Review and Herald Public Speaking class gave a public performance under the leadership of Prof. C. E. Weniger, their instructor, Monday evening, Feb. 10, in the Takoma Park church.

The 15 speakers, selected at random from the class, were divided into three rounds. Each speaker delivered a three-minute talk. Among the subjects discussed were "Budgeting," "Prayer," "Sports," and "Square Pegs in Round Holes."

The class will immediately be followed by a more detailed study.

ASSOCIATION PROGRAM DRAWS CROWD OF 300

MANY JOIN GYM MARCH

Over 300 students, faculty members and friends of the student body attended the program and march conducted by The Students' Association in Columbia Hall at 8 o'clock last Saturday evening. The social function was the first presented by the recently elected social secretary of the Association, Maynard Bourdeau.

During the hour from 8 to 9 o'clock, a program of instrumental and vocal music was presented in the chapel. A novel feature was incorporated in the program. It consisted of a drum duet played by Harold Rudolph, president of the Association, and Ruland Hussong, accompanied by Miss Mildred McClary. The players were greatly applauded on their first selection, which had no title, and played one of Sousa's marches as an encore.

Horton McLennan, musical saw artist, played a solo with Miss Josephine Hagberg at the piano. As an (Concluded on page 2)

SALVATION IS SUBJECT OF EVENING DISCOURSE

"Salvation is a practical thing—real and tangible," declared Elder M. N. Campbell at the Friday evening devotional service Feb. 7.

He declared that Paul's words to the jailor at Philippi, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," are just as true today as they were then. It is not by assenting to the historical truth of Jesus but by believing in Him as the personal savior from sin, that one is saved.

"Some people have an idea that to be saved is just to get into heaven, that it is a future event. Getting into heaven is the reward of being saved, but salvation is something we enjoy here," stated Elder Campbell. He stressed the fact that in this world man must prepare for and enter into harmony with heaven.

At the close of the address many students responded to the invitation (Concluded on page 2)

PRESS AWARDED NEW IMPORTANT CONTRACT

American Engineering Bulletin to Be Handled by Press

The College Press has recently signed a large contract to print and mail the American Engineering Bulletin for one year.

The bulletin is financed by the American Engineering Council. The first president of the council was Herbert Hoover, now the President of the United States. Many of the nation's most prominent business men and famous engineers are members of the organization. The bulletin carries the cream of all engineering news. Nothing of a mediocre nature is printed in it.

First Copy Monday

The contract is given entirely into the hands of the College Press. The Council has nothing to do with the bulletin after the copy is once sent to the shop. There all worries cease. Their only job is to send the copy they wish printed to the print shop. The bulletin is printed and mailed monthly directly to its subscribers. The first issue from the College Press will be mailed on February 17. It will be the February issue.

NEWS WRITING CLASS VISITS PRINTING OFFICE

The News Writing class under the direction of Prof. C. E. Weniger, its instructor, visited the government printing office on Tuesday afternoon.

Among the 234 linotype machines in use at the office is the historic linotype machine which served General Pershing in France during the World War.

The office prints all government documents and books, including the (Concluded on page 2)

Sultan Shows Way to Get Acquainted

By J. L.

A dog taught me how to make a friend. Sultan, the Belgian police dog, taught me.

We weren't friends. I'd try to pet him, but he would have none of it. He'd follow me when I whistled—but a great way off. If unexpectedly I came near him, he invariably jumped and ran away.

Last week, Sultan was in trouble. He'd got involved with a tricky bone. It had stuck in his jaw. Try as he would he could not dislodge it, either by chewing or jabbing at it with his paw.

"Trouble, old fellow? I'll help you."

He stood still while I loosened the bone. And then what a change! He wagged his tail, tugged at my glove, jumped against my chest. I was his friend!

Do you know, people are like that. To give is to get. Thank you, Sultan!

PUBLIC SPEECH STUDENTS GIVE CHAPEL SERVICE IN HERO'S HONOR

BAND RENDERS MELODIES

Five Speakers Are Featured in Program Portraying Life and Work of Lincoln

By Ferdinand Welebir

The 121st anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the savior of his nation, was celebrated yesterday morning in the regular chapel hour at W. M. C. The College Band played "America" while students and teachers sang to open the program.

Miss Anetta Truman, the first speaker on the program, described Lincoln's close walk with God. "As a lad 'Abe' learned to reverence the Holy Scriptures from his God-fearing mother," she said. Therefore, when he grew up to full manhood he had power, but it came not through his own efforts.

Memorial Described

Maynard Bourdeau described the Lincoln Memorial. It is twice as long as the College chapel and three times as wide. The pillars are three times the diameter of those in front of Columbia Hall and twice as high. In the memorial is the statue of Lincoln. It is considered an exact reproduction of the man himself. Engraved on bronze tablets are Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address and his second inaugural. Mr. Bourdeau compared the character of Lincoln with the characteristics of the memorial. It is simple but outstanding like the man it represents.

Miss Eunice Graham recited the Gettysburg address and gave a graphic description of the historical background leading up to the time of the address.

Lincoln Described

"Abraham Lincoln was six feet four inches tall, but contrary to the popular belief, he was not awkward," said Arthur Henriksen in describing the great man's appearance. "He had long arms and legs fitting correctly with the immense stature of the man," he continued. Whenever he spoke to any one, the look of sadness acquired in his youth became one of delight and (Concluded on page 2)

SUNSHINE BAND VISITS EIGHTEENTH ST. HOME

The sunshine out of doors was very bright last Sabbath afternoon, but no brighter than the sunshine in the hearts of the No. 2 band of "Radiators" as they went on their visit to the Presbyterian Home on Eighteenth street.

Their program, which included a saxophone solo by Miss Ruth Harding, and numbers by the male and string quartets, also featured two solos by Charles Dupee. The aged ladies enjoyed the music and welcomed the friendly greetings of the students. Many of them requested another program to be given there in the near future.

The Sligonian

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A MESSAGE

"Make your student life as perfect as possible."—*Testimonies to the Church, Vol. VII, p. 275.*

"One earnest, conscientious, faithful young man in a school is an inestimable treasure. Angels of heaven look lovingly upon him, and in the ledger of heaven is recorded every work of righteousness, every temptation resisted, every evil overcome. He is laying up a good foundation against the time to come, that he may lay hold on eternal life."—*Counsels to Teachers, pp. 98, 99.*

JOIN A CLUB

Are you letting a precious school year go by without joining a club? Are you wasting the open Saturday evenings reserved for school clubs once a month by mooning around in your room?

If so, you are missing something. School clubs are primarily social; yet they are basically educational. There is no "red tape" connected with joining any of them. You are missing an opportunity by not taking advantage of the privileges members of these clubs enjoy.

We all like experimental work. Visit a club that deals with subjects you are interested in when club night comes around this month. You'll not regret it. Why not give it a try?

YOUR HEALTH

Be careful for your health, students. You cannot mistreat your physical nature very long without injuring it. Every spring will run dry sooner or later if no refreshing rain descends to water the earth.

Do not wait until your health fails to make a strong effort to protect it—then it will be too late. You must recognize more and more what a faithful servant it can be if you guard it. Like so many other things, you will only fully appreciate and realize its value when it is no longer yours.

So beware! Follow the good health rules that you know so well; it will pay you a hundredfold. Protect the fine machinery with which nature has endowed you. Keep it well oiled and running without a hitch, remembering that "your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost."

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

The month of February brings with it the birthdays of two of the greatest statesmen the world has ever produced. We thank God for the noble principles which men like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln gave to this nation. We should stand as firm as a rock for them.

We owe to our national heroes the spirit of loyalty and devotion to our country. They gave their whole lives to make the United States a "land of the free and the home of the brave." To do the least for the maintenance of this record which has been upheld, no doubt, by divine interposition, we can be faithful citizens by supporting the interests and authorities of the land. Are you one of the faithful links, or have you departed from the progressive group of patriots? Verily, the nation's two greatest heroes are dead, but the spirit of liberty which they fostered lives on. Will you support it?

Let's sing the national anthem a bit more often; let's have a respectable representation of "the red, white and blue" unfurled in our chapel in the near future.

GAITHERSBURG EFFORT BEGINS CHILD CHORUS

The latest development in the Gaithersburg student effort is the organization of a children's chorus. It is composed of about 25 juniors between the ages of five and ten years. Ever since the effort was begun, their enthusiasm was demonstrated in the way they took part in the song service. Horace Shaw has now decided to give them an opportunity to do some special work.

L. O. Coon Speaks

"On the Eve of Armageddon" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Evangelist L. O. Coon last Sunday night. He stated that ten million people are prepared for another war. Mr. Coon said that scientists had already invented a gas so powerful that if it were released over a small town, in liquid form, all life within a radius of five miles would be destroyed. To conclude his sermon, Mr. Coon sang, "There'll Be No Disappointment in Heaven."

Other special music was a vocal selection rendered by Miss Edith McPherson.

Horace Shaw and Wayne Hill are assisting in the lecture work. Mr. Shaw delivered the lecture on "This Generation Marked," and Mr. Hill discussed the question of "Disarmament and World Peace" in the two preceding weekly lectures.

ARTISTS PERFORM IN ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

(Concluded from page 1) encore Mr. McLennan played "Swanee River" while Miss Hagberg played "Humoresque."

Another feature that added variety to the program was a succession of three three-minute impromptu speeches delivered by Edwin Harkins, Miss Anetta Truman and John Osborn. The subjects were, "Exercise for the College Student," "How to Proceed with an Impromptu Speech" and "My Favorite Musical Instrument."

Miss Ruth Harding, with her saxophone, Sterrie Wellman, with his xylophone, and the College quartet, with its close harmony, were duly encored.

The last 45 minutes of the evening's entertainment were spent in the gymnasium, where three marches were conducted by Paul Applegate. Music was supplied by five members of the College Band.

SALVATION IS DISCUSSED IN ELDER'S ADDRESS

(Concluded from page 1) extended for them to express their thankfulness for being saved from sin.

Elder Campbell has served as secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for many years.

PRINTING OFFICE VISITED

(Concluded from page 1) Congressional Record. The office occupies 17 acres of floor space in buildings which cost \$4,060,000 and an additional unit is under construction which will add four acres of space at a cost of \$1,250,000. Modern equipment is valued at \$4,000,000. The annual value of its products, based on cost, is \$12,500,000.

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ADVISORY COUNCIL IS NEW NORMAL FEATURE

NORMAL HEAD DIRECTS

Every Wednesday morning Normal students meet with their critic teachers and their instructor, Mrs. Frances A. Howell, in an advisory council.

The topics discussed in this seminar are of a wide variety. Suggestions on school discipline are given by those who have had wide experience, and many puzzling problems are solved. All the phases of extra-curricular work in the church school such as baptism classes, Junior Missionary Volunteer work, Harvest Ingathering, Week of Prayer, recess and lunch periods find their place in the discussions. Competent leaders in these lines frequently address the teachers during the course of the conferences.

Letter Is Read

At present the seminar is studying baptism class work. At the meeting of Jan. 26 a letter from Miss Grace Bramble, field teacher, describing her experiences in this work was read to the teachers.

During the conference, supplies for their necessary teaching equipment are given out. These include charts for nature study, material for art classes, penmanship suggestions, health posters, etc.

Talks Given

Occasionally inspirational talks on the sacredness of the teacher's calling are presented. The seminar, besides being an invaluable aid to the teachers of tomorrow, should be of interest to any one who is working along educational lines.

SPEAKERS TELL STORY OF LINCOLN'S PRESIDENCY

(Concluded from page 1) happiness, for he loved to talk with people. His illustrations and endless line of stories were of interest to thousands.

Mr. Henrichsen described the setting of the day of the second inauguration, and the Capitol bedecked for the occasion. Miss Ollie Mae Robertson gave the address delivered by Lincoln at this gala event.

To properly conclude the program, the College Band played a group of American national patriotic melodies gathered by Emil Ascher.

EXCHANGE

The Collegian, Walla Walla, Wash.

During January 22 students of Walla Walla College received American Red Cross life-saving awards. Seven of these students were made junior members and 15 were made senior members of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Each received the swimming suit emblems, insignia and membership cards. The presentation of the awards was made by E. C. Stiles, Red Cross life-saving instructor and examiner for the Walla Walla chapter.

Broadview Exponent, La Grange, Ill.

Broadview is known as a school of languages, and a peek into its Sabbath schools verifies the statement beyond all question. There are four distinct Sabbath schools embracing the English, German, Swedish and Russian languages, and classes have been organized in Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Polish and Ukrainian.

The Campus Chronicle, Angwin, Calif.

At last the dream of Prof. M. W. Newton has come true. On the hill where the old telescope mounting formerly stood, is an observatory with a weatherproof revolving dome for a roof. This architectural masterpiece is the result of Prof. Newton's efforts to make his dream materialize. He drew the plans himself and did practically all the construction work.

P. U. C. has a new course in Textiles and Weaving this year. The first semester's work included a study of the composition and texture of fabrics. During the second semester the twelve students taking the course will weave small articles of original design and color on the new loom which has just been installed. The loom was built in the College carpenter shop.

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DEAN OF MEN SPEAKS ON DISEASES OF INDIA

Prof. Eric Jones, in addressing the Medical Seminar Friday evening, Feb. 7, portrayed the scene confronting the American doctor who begins work among the peoples of India.

The speaker told of the native's susceptibility to disease, and of his slow recovery. "Disease comes to the Indians with the feet of an elephant and goes away with the feet of an ant," he said. The common ailments to which they fall victims are malaria fever, smallpox, typhoid fever, cholera, elephantiasis and goiter.

It is the belief of the Indians that there are two types of disease—the hot and the cold. They believe that a hot medicine should be used in treating the cold disease, and that a cold medicine should be used for a hot disease. It is also their custom, if they are not cured in one day by their attending physician, to change doctors.

Hookworm is perhaps the most widespread disease in India. It is estimated that 45,000,000 people of the land are suffering from its effects. If ten per cent of these were effectively treated, it would mean a saving of \$1,000,000 to India.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS TO APPEAR IN LIBRARY

(Concluded from page 1)
Bible, provided several other persons will volunteer appropriate library picture gifts. Within the next few days an aquarium will also grace the room.

A new bookcase is being placed on the east wall of the library to provide additional space for reference books. This department is receiving from the Princeton University Library bound volumes, Nos. 5 to 20, 30 and 31, of the Atlantic Monthly. These volumes extend back to the time of the Atlantic's first editor, James Russell Lowell. At that time Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes were regular contributors.

The shelf for new books contains several new additions. The Academic Library Fund recently purchased three new books, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace presented the library with a copy of Doris Stevens' "Jailed for Freedom"—the story of the struggle for woman suffrage.

Clyde Eddy's book, "Down the World's Most Dangerous River," is a narrative of the author's experiences as a member of the first and only expedition which has ever descended the Colorado River. The book may be borrowed and read for the asking.

TEACHER OF ECONOMICS IS GUEST AT W. M. C.

Miss May Stanley, former Home Economics Department head of Washington Missionary College, visited her friends for five days at the College and in Takoma Park.

Miss Stanley, who is now the head of the Home Economics Department of Emmanuel Missionary College, was a member of W. M. C.'s faculty for five years. She left to teach at Berrien Springs two years ago.

Before coming to W. M. C. Miss Stanley taught for one year at Union College.

School Calendar

Thursday, February 13
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—College Orchestra Rehearsal

Friday, February 14
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Prof. E. C. Blue
7:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Theological Seminar
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Young People's Meeting

Sabbath, February 15
10:45 a. m., Columbia Hall—Eld. W. A. Spicer

Sunday, February 16
8:00 p. m., L'Aiglon—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson

Monday, February 17
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Prof. Victor Johnson
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Student Orchestra Rehearsal

Tuesday, February 18
6:50 p. m., Columbia Hall—Choral Society Rehearsal

Wednesday, February 19
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Students' Association

GRADE REPORTS SHOW NEW HONOR STUDENTS

(Concluded from page 1)
attained the "nothing below B" standard are: Julia Amorosi, Roberta Bridgeforth, Bernice Casey, Lucerne Collins, Ruth Conard, Edith Crain, Ruth Deyo, Helen Ellwanger, Vera Fisher, Eunice Graham, Ruth Harding, Helen Lamond, Beatrice Levine, Edna Matz, Mildred McClary, Erlene Miller, Esther Mitchison, Grace Nicola, Violet Numbers, Pauline Pyle, Gertrude Stevens, Mae Reichard, Mrs. L. Predmore, Stuart Clarke, Charles Coggin, Laurence Gibson, Carl Guenther, Robert Head, Horton McLennan, Raymond Montgomery, Wallace Mook, Rolland Rogers, Horace Shaw, James Trefz, Sterrie Wellman and Dallas Youngs.

The 13 academic students graded above the average in all subjects are: Alita Blue, Florence Elliot, Hyacinth Gossard, Luna Holland, Marian MacNeil, Marian Olsen, Yvonne Olsen, Rachel Rice, Stephen Chilson, Willard Fisher, John Herlinger, Edwin Olsen and Roy Slate.

The Sanitarium library has acquired a number of new medical books. New reading room lights have been installed.

MISSIONARY PREACHES AT THEOLOGICAL BASE

Elder C. D. Christensen, from the Peru Mission in South America, was the speaker at the Mount Pleasant church last Sabbath. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," was the text he used in telling of the work and experiences of missionaries in that field.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the Lord wants His people to step out by faith as did the children of Israel in crossing the Jordan. He will then do His part. There is no excuse for discouragement, but there should rather be encouragement, for the signs of His second coming are rapidly fulfilling.

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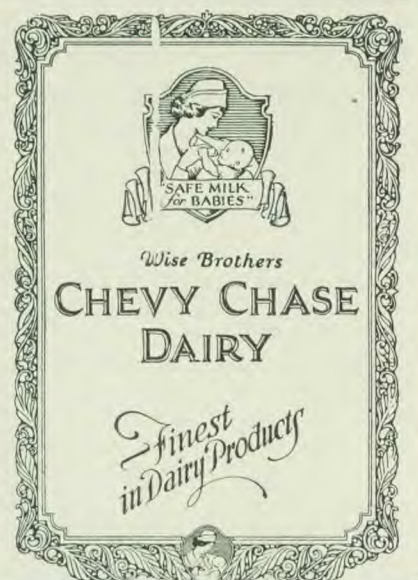
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Registrar Works in Spite of Operation

On Dec. 18 last, Miss Ruth Ellwanger, registrar of the College, underwent an operation on her foot at the Sanitarium. Her pluck has kept her at her task in her office since school resumed after Christmas vacation.

Miss Ellwanger was compelled to spend her entire Christmas vacation in bed, but, goaded on by her sense of duty, she returned to work when school reopened. To save all physical effort on her part, she was taken to and from her work in a wheel chair. Too weak to climb stairs, her dinners were brought to her in the office by her sister, Margaret. All this took place at one of the busiest seasons of the year.

Since the first of the year the semester grades had to be recorded and all crediting for the Senior, Professional, and Academic Senior classes had to be cared for besides the many other incidentals that usually keep Miss Ellwanger's spare moments occupied.

Improvement in her condition has come slowly because of the strenuous season, but at present she is able to walk a little with difficulty, and can carry on her work with greater ease.

Congressman Timberlake of Colorado, who is a Sanitarium guest, was visited by twelve Congressmen last Sunday afternoon.

The enrollment of the new class of nurses to be admitted in June is now taking place. All who plan to enter should have their application blanks filed now. The registrar says that the application blank must be filled out completely.

CAMPUS NEWS

A gift of \$3,000 was recently received by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to aid in leper work throughout the world. The American Missions Leper Association made the donation.

Elder C. K. Meyers is on an extended tour of the Inter-American Division in behalf of missions advancement.

Band Meets

"The work among the white people of Africa was the subject presented in the Foreign Missions Band last Friday evening by Mrs. C. M. Fortner, who has been a Bible worker in South Africa for several years.

She told of experiences in connection with tent efforts. As a result of the missionaries' intensive work, many souls are accepting the gospel of Christ.

Several South Hall rooms are being painted and repapered under the direction of Dwight Magill.

Student Enrolls

Frank Hussong, brother of Ruland, has enrolled in College as a premedical student.

Millard Bradley and Richard Stevens have moved out of North Hall into the Park. The former dropped his studies for the year. Arthur Bankes and Wardlaw Stone have moved into the room they formerly occupied.

A furnace room door and part of the basement hall in North Hall have been plastered and will be painted so that the hallway may be lighter and that the dust may be prevented from escaping from the furnace room.

Parent Visits

Mrs. R. Senseman of Collingswood, N. J., visited her sons, Raphael and Lawrence, over the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Dundore of Hanover, Pa., visited her daughter Mary for several days last week.

Frank Marsh, a new student here, has come all the way from England to attend school here. He rooms in Central Hall.

Prof. Victor Johnson and the Misses Grace Nicola and Maybelle Vandermark attended the concert given in the D. A. R. building by the St. Olaf's choir last week. The choir comes from a Minnesota college.

Students Are Guests

The Misses Betty Quinn, Edith Crain and Frederika Dietz were the guests of Elder and Mrs. C. S. Longacre at their home in Takoma Park last Saturday evening.

The second music recital of the year was held Sunday at 4 p. m. in Columbia Hall. A Grieg symphonic poem opened the program.

Maybelle Vandermark entertained her mother over the week end.

Teacher Is Ill

Due to the illness of Miss Rozetta Thurston, the Types of Literature class was conducted by Miss Ruth Harding last Friday.

President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, their daughter, Mrs. William Shephard, and their son John T. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudolph at dinner in the College dining room last Sabbath.

Artist Aids

A character incentive has been placed before the men of North Hall. It is a poster placed inside the main doorway of the school home. Every day Russell Quackenbush posts a new motto.

Norman Drake was the victim of tonsillitis for two days last week. He is up again and resuming regular duties.

Mary Dundore and Ethel Klingel were visited by their mothers over the week end.

Andrew Welebir, academic sophomore, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday morning at 10:30.

BAND IS ORGANIZED FOR BIBLE WORKERS AID

A Bible workers' band has been organized by the ladies of the Pastoral Training class to study the methods of presenting Bible readings.

Miss Maybelle Vandermark is the leader of the band, which meets every Thursday morning during the second period. "How to gain entrance to the home," "How to keep up an increasing interest," and other topics will be considered in round-table discussion.

The importance of prayer and Bible study will be the central theme for study in the band. The group is made up of nurses and students aiding Dr. Wilkinson in conducting four Bible efforts. All young women interested in Bible work may join.

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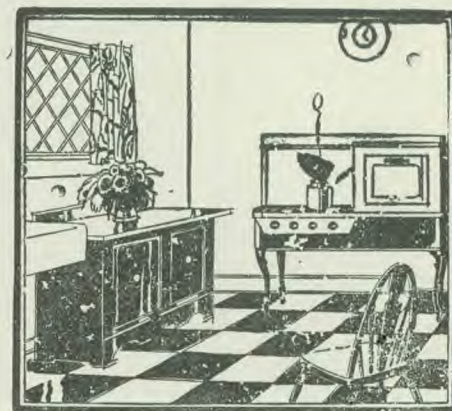
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