

PROSPECT  
NOT  
RETROSPECT

# The Sligoonian

WEEK OF  
PRAYER  
MARCH 7-14

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH 6, 1930

Number 24

## Convention Draws Many Visitors

### SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO END YEAR'S SCHEDULE

WILL GIVE LAST RECITAL

Orchestra Members to Render  
Variety of Solos; String  
Ensemble to Play

The College Orchestra will make its final appearance for the year 1929-30 next Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Columbia Hall. Prof. Victor Johnson will present his musicians assisted by Leslie Smith, tenor, in what promises to be one of the best programs of the year. There will be no admission fee.

Soloists to Feature

The program will be opened with Sterling's Zampa Overture played by the orchestra. Special features have been prepared by the members of the orchestra. Miss Florence Carlson will play a solo on the marimba. Clarence Palmer, of the Review and Herald, will play a trombone solo. Both numbers will be accompanied by the orchestra. H. D. Clapp, a former Marine Band player, will be present to perform on his clarinet. A string ensemble, presenting Miss Grace

(Concluded on page 3)

### THEOLOGICAL STUDENT DISCUSSES JUDGMENT

"Free and positive legal protection is assured those who place their suits in the hands of the lawyer who has never lost a case and who offers his services gratis," said Russell Krick to an audience in Confederate Veterans' Hall last Sunday night.

"Christ our mediator in the heavenly sanctuary offers His own blood in place of ours, and we should accept this only means of salvation," he continued. Mr. Krick was speaking about court week in heaven.

Mrs. Herman Paul presented a health talk on "Second-hand Food." In the discussion she proved that a flesh diet lessens endurance.

The effort will continue throughout the month of March. Curtis Quackenbush will speak next Sunday evening on the topic, "Who Changed the Sabbath?"

### SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM GIVEN IN COSMIC RAY

The monthly meeting of the Cosmic Ray club was held last Saturday evening in College Hall under the leadership of Charles Coggin, president.

George Petrie, who is majoring in science, spoke on mathematics. "Every work done today has mathematics as its foundation," he said.

"Bacteria" was the topic of Stewart Clark's talk. He portrayed the growth of this branch of science both in study and in research.

Edison Fisher told of the beliefs of man regarding evolution in relation to biology. Carl Stilson demonstrated the separation of pigments found in the plant family.

The Cosmic Ray club will meet only two more times this school year.



PROF. VICTOR JOHNSON, director of the College Orchestra and Association Glee Club

### PUBLISHERS HONORED AT SPEAKERS' SUPPER

SIXTY ATTEND CEREMONY

Celebrating the completion of a 15-week course under Prof. C. E. Weniger, the Business Men's Public Speaking class of the Review and Herald gave a supper Monday evening, March 3, in the Review and Herald cafeteria, with the institution's House Committee members as honor guests.

Prof. Weniger, as chairman, introduced the program consisting of short speeches by each member of the class. Laughter often filled the room as the speakers demonstrated their oratorical ability in presenting varied views of work in the publishing house.

The keynote of the speeches was gratitude to the Review and Herald.

(Concluded on page 4)

### ENGLISH CLUB DISCUSSES CHILDHOOD VERSE AND PROSE

Members of the English Club were carried years back to the time of their childhood in the regular meeting held Saturday evening when they discussed juvenile literature.

Miss Ruth Harding discussed juvenile prose, and Miss Beatrice Levine spoke about child poets and their works. She read many of the quaint old childhood favorites, written by a group of English and American poets, from the pages of her scrapbook. A bit of each poet's life was discussed along with his creations.

Miss Mary Ninaj recalled some of the characteristic events which fill the books written by Louisa M. Alcott, and Miss Ollie Mae Robertson recited the poem, "Seeing Things at Night." Miss Rozetta Thurston read several of Robert Louis Stevenson's most popular children's poems from "A Child's Garden of Verses."

Edwin Harkins played several selections on the cello, and a male quartet sang "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" to conclude the program.

Paul Applegate acted as chairman in the absence of Walter Crandall. Miss Mary Ninaj was elected to serve as chairman for the April meeting. The club also voted in two associate members. They are the Misses Promise Kloss and Floto Collins.

### SANITARIUM PATIENTS HEAR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Association Singers Entertain  
With Favorite Selections

The Students' Association men's glee club gave its first public program in the Washington Sanitarium parlor last evening under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson.

The club is composed of 18 men. Those who compose the first tenor section are Edward Mooy, Herman Paul, Marion Bourdeau and Jay Clymer. Russell Quackenbush, Horton McLennan, Charles Dupee, James Trefz and Leslie Smith sing second tenor parts.

Has Nine Basses

The first basses are Russell Krick, Melvin Davis, Edward Barnes and Wayne Hill. Prof. C. E. Weniger, William Guthrie, Paul Applegate, Clifford Tempest and Winston Adams are the second basses.

Four selections—Dudley Buck's arrangement of "Annie Laurie," "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin, "Pale in the Amber West" by Parks and the "Soldiers' Chorus" (from Faust) by Gounod—were sung by the club. Prof. H. A. Miller accompanied the glee club on the piano. Many of the Sanitarium personnel were present at the concert in addition to the institution's guests.

### SOUL IS IDENTIFIED IN SERMON AT L'AIGLON

"The Soul—What Is It?" was the subject of the sermon delivered by Elder W. R. French to the Mt. Pleasant church Sabbath, March 1.

Elder French showed from the Old and New Testaments that the spirit and breath of man are synonymous. He proved by them that the spirit, the soul and the body are the three component parts in the composition of man. From Hebrews 4:12 he showed that the spirit and soul are not identical entities.

Elder French stated that the soul is that part of man which is capable

(Concluded on page 3)

### LIBRARY HOLDS BOOK SALES FOR STUDENTS

Scores of students crowded around the long table placed in Columbia Hall last Monday morning by Library of Science students. On top of the table, lined from one end to the other, were second-hand books offered at reduced rates. The library workers report that more than \$12 was realized in a few hours.

Classification of the 900's in the College library is now complete. This group of books, which includes the field of history, biography, travel and reference books, required a period of two months for reclassification. Books on literature are already listed under the new system.

Library workers will now begin work on religious books. The case for the Breeches Bible has been made and is now in the library.

### ASS'N VOTES ADDITION TO CHAPEL SONGBOOK

Report of Yearbook Campaign  
Given and Officer Chosen

"Hail Washington, Our Washington!" rang out in chapel yesterday morning as the entire Students' Association joined in the singing of the school song led by Horace Shaw. At the suggestion of Harold Rudolph, the Association's president, it was unanimously voted to have the College Press print three hundred copies of the school song to be pasted in the songbooks and used in the chapel service.

A report of the campaign for the "Book of Golden Memories," which was launched at the last Association meeting held February 26, was given by campaign manager Paul Lawrence in which he appealed to the loyalty of every student to take an active part in the campaign. President H. H.

(Concluded on page 2)

### DR. C. LARSON TALKS TO MEDICAL SEMINAR

Dr. Carl J. Larson, graduate from Loma Linda Medical College and pre-medical graduate from W. M. C., addressed the Medical Seminar last Friday evening.

He told of the big work and responsibility lying ahead of the Christian physician. "I hope you are taking this course because Christ was the Great Physician and because this branch of work is the entering wedge to many mission lands," he said.

### Peace Lull Should Be Storm Warning

By J. L.

It was Sabbath. Overhead, the sun sent flecks of light down through the foliage of oak and pine. The stream was sluggish with silt and silica washed down by early fall rains.

We had finished a tasty lunch. After a short hike we had returned, respread our blankets, and were listening to a story. It was a vivid story. We forgot our surroundings. But a subtle change took place in the atmosphere.

Suddenly the reader stopped. An oppressive silence had settled over the wood. Not a cricket chirp broke the lull. Then, with a rush, the wind came and we fled to find safety from the coming storm.

This is 1930, 12 years since the World War. In America is peace. We live in the lull of world history. And just as surely as the fear of storm drove us to shelter that fall day, so ought the fear of world storm drive us to shelter in the fall of civilization. Truly, fear is a good thing if it drives one to shelter.

### MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS AND SABBATH SCHOOL HEADS MEET HERE

DISCUSS NEW PROBLEMS

Potomac Conference Opens Its  
Three-Day Convention in  
Joint Night Session

By Max Shoup

A three-day joint convention of the Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Departments of the Potomac Conference was held in Columbia Hall, Feb. 28 to March 2. Seventy-six delegates from the Potomac Conference Sabbath schools, and representatives from over 40 Missionary Volunteer societies of Virginia and the District of Columbia attended the session.

The convention was held under the direction of Mrs. Della M. Sorensen of the Sabbath School Department of the Potomac Conference, and Mr. C. P. Sorensen, its Missionary Volunteer secretary.

Joint Meeting Held

The first meeting, combining features for both departments, was held Friday evening. Before an audience of 500, Mrs. L. Flora Plummer, secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, reviewed the history of the Sabbath school and gave a few interesting statistics about the work it is doing. Prof. M. E. Kern, General Conference Missionary Volunteer secretary, gave a short survey of the Missionary Volunteer work in other lands, basing his remarks largely on his recent tour of Europe and South Africa.

At the Sligo church service Sabbath morning, Elder W. A. Spicer, presi-

(Concluded on page 3)

### SPIRITUALISM IS TOPIC AT MINISTERIAL BAND

Elder J. S. Washburn, in an address to the Ministerial Seminar last Friday evening, related his experiences and the experiences of others with spiritualism.

Elder Washburn stated that the doctrine of the soul's immortality originated by Satan is the root of all evil in this world. The speaker declared that all paganism is spiritualism. He pointed out that individuals do not worship idols ignorantly, for many of them are highly educated. But they worship idols because of the superhuman power connected with them.

The speaker related one experience where a spiritualist was delivered from the control of the spirits after a desperate struggle. He and another minister prayed an hour for her with their hands upon her head before she was finally freed.

Elder Washburn stressed the fact that one should constantly be on his guard against Satan's deceptions, because when one places himself under this power he is practically hopeless. His admonition was, "Keep away!"



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### A MESSAGE

"Any amusement in which you can engage asking the blessing of God upon it in faith, will not be dangerous."—*Counsels to Teachers*, p. 337.

"What is it that will make our schools a power? It is not the size of the buildings; it is not the number of advanced studies taught. It is the faithful work done by teachers and students, as they begin at the lower rounds of the ladder of progress, and climb diligently round by round."—*Id.* p. 213.

"The Holy Scriptures were the essential study in the schools of the prophets, and they should hold the first place in every educational system; for the foundation of all right education is a knowledge of God."—*Id.* p. 422.

It isn't the dust you kick up; it's how deep you dig down.

### COME AGAIN

We have enjoyed the visit of the delegates to the joint Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer convention. We look forward to their next visit.

We believe that the Sabbath school was founded by divine providence. We hope that the plans which were laid during the convention will result in its growth. We are thankful for the Missionary Volunteer Society, and for the wise counsel which leading denominational men have given to it.

We feel that the convention has been a success; that it will further these two departments in our College; that it will be the means of saving many new souls for the kingdom of God. Let us support these departments, students. They exist for us.

An automobile without gasoline is useless; The Students' Association without *you* is hopeless.

### SPIRITUAL FEAST

Why have a Week of Prayer? Why pray at all? Why have mealtimes? Why eat? "Prayer is the breath of the soul. It is the secret of spiritual power." No other means of grace can be substituted and the health of the soul still be preserved.

We notice that as soon as the 12 o'clock bell rings, every one dashes for the dining hall. It is the only time during the day when the campus is really quiet—during mealtimes. And we don't blame you. It's a good sign, and we know the school is full of healthy young people.

Try missing your meals sometimes, and see how it makes you feel. If you want a healthy body, you must eat regularly and exercise periodically.

"Neglect the exercise of prayer, or engage in prayer spasmodically now and then, as seems convenient, and you lose your hold on God. The spiritual faculties lose their vitality, and the religious experience lacks health and vigor," says Mrs. E. G. White.

Let's acquire the regular habit of prayer. The first meeting of the Week of Prayer starts tomorrow night. It is a golden opportunity to turn our backs on the past and face the future with new courage and strength to carry on life's battles.

## THE TOURIST

Within ten miles of W. M. C. the greatest law-making body of the world is carrying on its work. In each wing of the Capitol is a group of legislators doing their utmost to pilot this nation.

It is most interesting to sit in the balconies of either hall and observe these men at work. In the House of Representatives in the south wing, Speaker Nicholas Longworth casually assigns the floor to Representatives. Over in the north wing you will see Vice-President Curtis sitting behind his desk, possibly tapping with his gavel for a couple of Senators in the northeast corner of the Chamber to be quiet as some Republican, Democrat or Progressive is waxing eloquent while he airs his views on the bill before the house. The argument in the Senate now seems to be over the tariff question, but Senators hope to finish the discussion by next Monday.

While you are in the Capitol, you might stop at the Supreme Court and see the new Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes.

## SLIGO CHURCH MAILS SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Every Wednesday evening a small group of the Sligo church members meets in the Theological room of Columbia Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 to mail Signs of the Times magazines. This work is directed by the church missionary secretary, Charles B. Moore. Papers are mailed to 150 persons. Many have responded by sending back letters telling how much they enjoy receiving the literature.

Many tell of their ignorance in regard to Biblical interpretation of world events. Some have already taken their stand for the truth.

## ASS'N HEARS SUB REPORT

(Concluded from page 1)

Hamilton pledged his support and urged that the subscription drive of the "Book of Golden Memories" be backed 100 per cent by the student body.

John Osborn was elected advertising manager of the "Book of Golden Memories" in place of L. Orville Coon who presented his resignation.

Thomas Lupo, accompanied by Miss Josephine Hagberg, played two numbers on the violin.

## NURSES SEND IN ESSAYS FOR RED CROSS CONTEST

All the Senior nurses who are training in hospitals or sanitariums in the District of Columbia and suburbs have written essays for the annual Red Cross Contest. The American Red Cross is the sponsor. The winning school will receive the Red Cross pennant. The Washington Sanitarium and hospital won the pennant in 1929. Miss Reba Williams wrote the winning essay under the title of "The American Red Cross."

## REVIEW AND HERALD PUBLISHES HANDBOOK

The most recent denominational handbook on practical English rudiments is now going through the factory of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. The title of the book is "A Guide to Correct English, Punctuation, Capitalization, with Hints to Writers, Stenographers, Typesetters, and Proof Readers."

Written and compiled by Miss Mary Alicia Steward, literary editor and proof reader of the Review and Herald offices, it is designed to help all who have any part in the making of literature to find information quickly on questions of grammar fundamentals and office style.

### Has 12 Sections

The book is divided into 12 sections with an outline of English grammar, rules of punctuation, capitalization, spelling, abbreviation, contraction, figures and italics. Suggestions for writers and don'ts for authors form another section. The qualifications, duties and helps of a proof reader are discussed fully, and there is a chapter of hints for the printer.

Miss Steward, the writer, has been a proof reader for 49 years. She prepared copy for Mrs. E. G. White for 11 years, 8 of them the last years of the prophetess' life. She also prepared manuscript for Kellogg's Home Handbook, and has taught English at Battle Creek College and at Graysville Academy. Since 1915 she has been head reader in the Review and Herald proof room.

Miss Steward addressed the News Writing Class of the College last semester on the importance and process of preparing copy.

## MT. PLEASANT CHURCH TO HEAR ELDER NEFF

Prof. J. P. Neff, educational secretary of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak to the Mt. Pleasant church next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock.

Prof. Neff has done much research work in the study of evolution, and will thoroughly discuss the theory. Before accepting this truth, Prof. Neff was connected with educational work in the state of Virginia.

## FAMOUS FIFTY

The Famous Fifty fire-fighting squad was organized in the club's regular meeting last Thursday evening.

The organization consists of three companies, each under the leadership of a captain, and Dean Jones as fire chief. The first company has charge of hose wagon No. 1 with Andrew Robbins as captain. Company No. 2 is in charge of the second hose wagon, with Russell Quackenbush as its captain. The third company will man all fire extinguishers about the institution and will include the ladder crew. James Trefz is captain of this group.

The selected captains will choose the members of these three companies. Last year the squad extinguished one major and two minor fires in two College buildings.

The Famous Fifty took a standing vote honoring the bravery of a former club member and classmate, Marlin Weigle, who in spite of his wounds captured a burglar fleeing from his home recently. Mr. Weigle was present at the meeting.

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## EXCHANGE

The Campus Chronicle, Angwin, Calif. The graduating class of P. U. C. is not as large this year as it has been in years before, but it is by no means the smallest. There are 43 who will take diplomas this spring—12 take their A. B. and two take their Th. B. Twenty are in the professional group, and there are nine academics. At least 16 degrees will be conferred "in absentia."

The Student Movement, Berrien Springs, Mich.

The girls of Birch Hall have been carrying on a vigorous campaign to obtain a new piano for their parlor. The last report showed that they were within \$50 of their goal.

The Senior Class at E. M. C. is making tentative plans for the graduation activities this year. Plans for the 1930 issue of the Cardinal are nearing completion. Recommendations for consecration, baccalaureate and commencement speakers have been presented to the class. The names of the speakers will be announced as soon as communications with them are completed.

The Clock Tower, College View, Nebr.

A spirit of unrest prevails at Union College. Thus far Union has had no Student Association. The Clock Tower has published several reasons why Union should have such an association in an attempt to formulate the opinion of its constituency. The big cry is "Unionites united."

## SOUL IS DISCUSSED IN MT. PLEASANT SERMON

(Concluded from page 1)

of enjoying a reward and suffering a punishment—the mind and heart. He declared that man's soul goes into the grave at death, but that it, as well as the body, is dead, contrary to the common belief.

More than 200 individuals gathered to worship at the auditorium which now serves as the Theological Department field base. Among them were new believers who attended the Sabbath services for the first time.

The little church, which is now only two years of age, is very faithful in its offerings. An average of 60 cents a week for missions for the year 1929 had already been realized by the last Sabbath in November. Two weeks ago the Mt. Pleasant church pledged \$730 for church expense for 1930. The Theological Department of W. M. C., under the direction of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, is also supporting three student efforts.

Green tulip tips are already peeping through the ground in the tulip beds on the College campus.

## School Calendar

Friday, March 7

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Elder F. C. Gilbert in first Week of Prayer Service

Sabbath, March 8

11:00 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder C. S. Longacre, "Religious Liberty"  
11:00 a. m., L'Aiglon—Elder J. P. Neff, "Evolution"  
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—College Orchestra Concert

Sunday, March 9

7:30 p. m., L'Aiglon—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, "The Beast and His Image"

Week of Prayer Class Schedule

7:30 to 8:05—First Period Classes  
8:10 to 8:45—Second Period Classes  
8:50 to 9:10—Prayer Bands  
9:15 to 10:15—Chapel  
10:20 to 11:00—Third Period Classes  
11:05 to 11:45—Fourth Period Classes  
11:45 to 12:00—Prayer Band Leaders

Tuesday, March 11

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

## ALUMNI

Just two weeks ago students pulled collars tightly about their coats and wished it were May.

From across the campus, Miss Maude Brooke sends this message to her former associates:

Dear Classmates of 1927:

The alumni editor just asked me to write a note to you, and since I am in a big hurry to go ice-skating (doesn't that make you homesick for W. M. C.?) it must be a hasty note.

Here I am back at my second home again, and feel almost lost among so many new faces. However, that doesn't keep me from reminiscing over the days of long ago when we of '27 were children here. Wouldn't it be thrilling to meet again with the same students and faculty?

I couldn't afford to get any farther away from the campus than the Sanitarium, so have taken a position in the office of the Credit Manager.

I still read and devour every word in *The Sligonian*, and long to read words from you, but they are too few. I know the editor would appreciate letters from you and be glad to publish them for the sake of old classmates. We want to know how you are, where you are, what you are doing, and all those things.

Let's bribe the editor into running a Round Robin for us. We will depend on the first one who reads this to start it. Why not?

Sincerely yours,  
Maude Brooke.

## SCHOOL RINGS

## CLASS PINS

## Club Emblems

## Trophies

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## POTOMAC CONFERENCE HAS CONVENTION HERE

(Concluded from page 1)

dent of the General Conference, spoke on "The Call to the Youth." The auditorium was filled to capacity, and it was necessary to line the aisles with extra chairs to accommodate the audience.

Separate convention sessions were held Sabbath afternoon, Saturday evening, Sunday morning and afternoon. Sabbath school delegates met in the chapel while the Missionary Volunteers met in room 21.

The object of the convention was to aid Potomac Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer officers to make their organization more efficient. Mrs. Plummer addressed the delegates four times. In the Missionary Volunteer division, symposium programs discussing organization, the winning and saving of the youth and keeping their interest alive to Christian service were held.

## MUSICIANS TO OFFER YEAR'S LAST CONCERT

(Concluded from page 1)

Nicola and Thomas Lupo, violinists, and Edwin Harkins, cellist, accompanied by Miss Mildred McClary, is another attraction.

The orchestra will play two other numbers: "Selections from Martha" and "Queen of the North."

Professor Johnson describes his orchestra this year as being "bigger and better." It now has 22 string instruments. The orchestra has been meeting for an hour and a half each week since the last program was given in a special endeavor to produce another attractive program.

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## INQUIRING REPORTER

What, in your opinion, is the greatest need for Christian education today?

In my opinion, the greatest need for Christian education is a deeper consecration among teachers and students for the great work of preparing to save humanity.—Anetta Truman.

A knowledge of the teachings of the Spirit of Prophecy in conjunction with the Bible.—Frederika Dietz.

We need to seek God's way in education by conforming completely to the instruction He has given us through His Word and the Spirit of Prophecy.—Maybelle Vandermark.

To my mind the greatest lack is that of co-operation. There is too much of pulling separately for individual benefit. We need to work together for the common aim of serving mankind.—Ruland Hussong.

The real need in this denomination is a broader vision of service, of what we can do and what is expected of us.—Ruby Hendricks.

If youth would gain, they must give. There is need of active service during preparation—a preparatory service.—Iris Bryne.

Carpet squares have been placed between the hall runners and room doors throughout North Hall.

Due to a breakdown in health, Matthias Roth has been visiting his home in Emaus, Pa., for almost two weeks.

Marlin Weigle, former W. M. C. student who recently captured an armed burglar single-handed in Harrisburg, Pa., visited friends at the College last week.

## CAMPUS NEWS

The College Mill has received an order from the Flood and Conklin Company, manufacturers of varnishes and lacquers, of Newark, New Jersey, for the manufacture of 10,000 paint brush paddles. The company's name will be printed on each of the paddles by the College Press.

Everett Saunders, former secretary to ex-President Calvin Coolidge, has been visiting at the Washington Sanitarium.

Elder H. H. Votaw, of Takoma Park, has been a patient at the Sanitarium for the past two weeks.

Dr. A. W. Truman attended the International Foreign Missions Conference at Clifton Springs, N. Y., this week.

### Halcyonite Returns

Halcyonites announce their pleasure at the return of one of their close friends and fellow club member, Margaret Mettler. She has been away for more than a month due to illness.

Mrs. C. E. Dietz of Paterson, N. J., visited her daughter, Frederika, Sunday. Miss Helen Lamond is entertaining her mother, who comes from the same city.

Isaac Vasquez has moved to West Cottage, and Richard Stevens has moved back into North Hall.

### Mother Visits

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stockil are entertaining Mrs. Stockil's mother, Mrs. C. M. Fortner, from the suburb Claremont in Cape Town, South Africa. She will be in Takoma Park until the time of the General Conference session in May.

After visiting relatives in the western part of the country, Mrs. Fortner plans to return to Africa. She left the United States 28 years ago and taught in a denominational school in Africa. This is her second visit to her homeland since that time.

George Petrie III was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mohr of Takoma Park on Sabbath.

### Sanitarium Board Meets

The biennial constituency meeting of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital was held last week at the Sanitarium.

Both General Conference and Columbia Union Conference men met to discuss future plans and to listen to reports of work done by the Sanitarium within the past two years. Reports by the medical director, by physicians and by the business manager show constant improvement in the institution. No changes were made in the personnel of the Sanitarium force.

### Nurses Advanced

Six nurses from the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital are taking practical work in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Miss Edna Hill has been chosen supervisor of all the doctors' offices in the Sanitarium. She is a sister of Wayne Hill, a student at the College.

The kitchenette and adjoining rooms of the nurses' home have been redecorated and refurnished. The furnishings match the green and cream colored walls and ceiling.

### Two Visit Homes

Carl Laubach and Paul Laurence spent a few days last week at their homes in Pittsburgh, Pa. Both men were asked to speak in the Missionary Volunteer meeting on Sabbath afternoon, March 1, and each held high the name of their College.

Dorothy Bullock and Edgar Haag went to their homes in Philadelphia over the week end.

Misses Beatrice Levine, Harriet Baker, Helen Marschner, Miriam Elmslie and Betty Quinn were guests at the country home of Elder and Mrs. W. W. Eastman last Tuesday afternoon.

## CLASS GIVES SUPPER HONORING PUBLISHERS

(Concluded from page 1)

not only for its support of the Public Speaking class, but for the general education it has afforded its employees. Because it has given its workers a training and a chance to rise, it was termed "Our University."

Among the guests present were Elder and Mrs. J. W. Mace, Elder and Mrs. F. M. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Conard and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham. Elder Mace extended greetings in behalf of Elder E. R. Palmer who was absent because of illness.

In responding to a speech of thanks given by a class member for his part in starting the course, Elder Mace said, "I am very much pleased with the spirit of self-improvement which has sprung up almost spontaneously among our workers. I hope that it will become a permanent thing which will serve to unite our community."

Grace was offered by Elder F. M. Wilcox before the supper service. Class members, guests and friends present numbered 60. There were 21 men enrolled in the course. In conclusion those present clasped hands and sang, "Blest Be the Tie," after which Mizpah was repeated.

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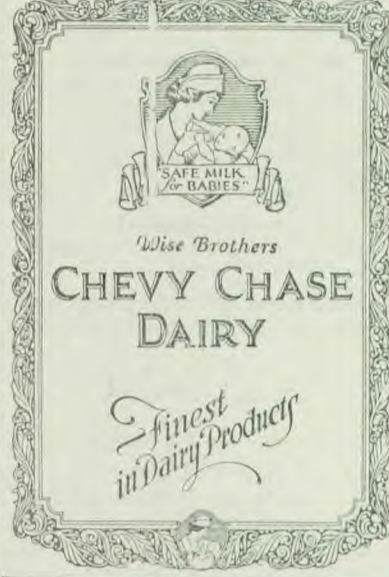
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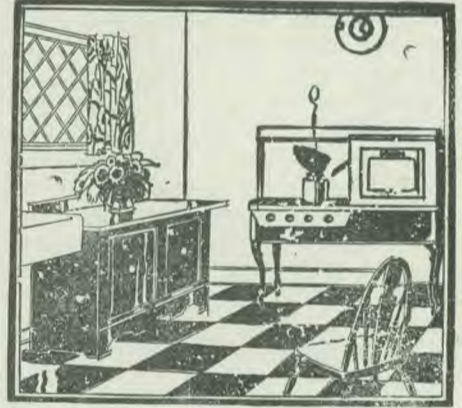
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