



The Sligonian

Children Depict Life of Pilgrims

HOME STUDY PRAISED BY NOTED SPECIALIST

PROF. IRWIN PRESIDES

Correspondence School Holds Anniversary Celebration In Local Sanitarium

Education knows no age limit. That keynote was struck by Mr. L. R. Alderman, specialist in Adult Education, United States Department of Education, in a speech at the twenty-first anniversary banquet of the Home Study Institute held last Thursday night in the main dining-room of the Washington Sanitarium. Noted speakers were Mr. Alderman, Dr. M. E. Olsen, president of the Home Study Institute, Dr. J. S. Noffsinger, director of the National Home Study Council, and Prof. C. W. Irwin, secretary of the S. D. A. Department of Education and chairman of the evening.

International Aspect Praised

In presenting the greetings of the United States Department of Education, Mr. Alderman commended the Home Study Institute for its international aspect in promoting educational work. He emphasized the need for perpetuating the educational process from youth to old age.

"The greatest tragedy we see in life," he said, "is not seen at the railroad crossing, but when in old age, the spiritual and mental fires of interest in things die down."

Dr. M. E. Olsen, president of the Institute since 1923, and a member of its first faculty, expressed appreciation.

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CONDOLENCE IS SENT TO BEREAVED FAMILY

By unanimous vote, The Students' Association of W. M. C. sends an expression of sympathy to Gerald Dolan and his family in their bereavement by the death of Mr. Dolan, the father of the family.

In the chapel service Friday morning, before President Hamilton prayed for the comfort of this family, a large number of students and teachers who had lost at least one or more of their parents rose as a testimony of their sincere sympathy.

Gerald was a student at W. M. C. and a Sligonian reporter before being called home last week. His home is in Paterson, N. J.

REGULAR CLUB NIGHT DEFERRED ONE WEEK

Due to the coming of the second lecture-concert number Saturday night, Dec. 6, the Social Committee announces that club night has been postponed to Dec. 13.

The first Saturday night of each month has been designated for the regular meetings of the various clubs. But whenever an unavoidable conflict comes the clubs will meet the second Saturday night of the month.

For Everything Give Thanks

By Charles Boyts

"The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rockbound coast,
And the woods, against a stormy sky,
Their giant branches tossed
And the heavy night hung dark,
The hills and water o'er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore."

Such was the picturesque setting of the landing of our Pilgrim fathers just 300 years ago. Braving persecution and what was at that time far worse than persecution—death upon an unknown sea, they crossed the vast ocean and founded a colony of their own in a wilderness inhabited only by savage Indians. They could not endure the ruthless destruction of ideals in England. America, "The hope of all thinking men, the place where dreams of liberty were to be fulfilled," seemed their only salvation.

And so, at Plymouth Rock, this tiny but dauntless band of settlers landed. Why has this event such significance for us today? The Pilgrims did not give to the world any great works of art, nor any masterpiece in music or literature. But they did give it something greater—their own indomitable spirit and loyalty to principles.

The Pilgrim fathers labored hard, and when the first harvest came after a periled summer they were thankful for the abundant return for what they had planted. Rejoicing to have freedom and prosperity, the Pilgrims wished to extend their happiness to others, so invited their Indian friends, who came to the autumnal feast.

Is it just because some Puritans had a few extra bushels of corn and some turkeys for a dinner one day in late November that Thanksgiving Day has been set aside? Does it mean that each year at this time it is a necessity to act a part in thanksgiving to the God who has served us so plentifully? No! But it does mean that we should, as the Pilgrims did, realize that all the blessings we have come from God. "For everything give thanks."

Let us pause and honestly recount the blessings we are enjoying each day. There might, then, go from the life of each one of us such a spirit of thanksgiving that our particular place in life would radiate with cheery thankfulness, and every day be a bright Thanksgiving Day.

TEACHERS IN POTOMAC CONF. HOLD INSTITUTE

METHODS ARE DISCUSSED

The Potomac Conference Teachers' Institute, which is being held in College Hall this week under the direction of Prof. J. P. Neff, Columbia Union Educational Secretary, and Mrs. C. P. Sorensen, Educational Secretary of the Potomac Conference, officially opened Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Continuous sessions have been held every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and will continue until this evening. Mrs. Sorensen reports that all the teachers of the conference, with the exception of four who are ill, are present at the Institute.

Problems Are Discussed

During the week teachers have received practical help in presenting subject matter in the most up-to-date, efficient manner. General topics such as patriotism, how to increase libraries and the teacher's relation to parents have been discussed. Several sessions were devoted to the health program in schools, as well as to more effective establishment of the spiritual and missionary endeavors.

Each day Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf conducted a physical culture drill and gave instruction in music methods.

A display of school equipment of interest to every teacher has been placed on exhibition in College Hall.

FRESHMAN ELECTION IS HELD FOR GREEN ISSUE

"News is life personified and perpetuated for all time," said Walter Crandall in his lecture to the Freshman Rhetoric Class last Friday. "Once the newspaper was a luxury, but now it has become a necessity to the man on the park bench."

He brought out the five essentials of news, the lead, the ways of beginning a lead and other points in the writing of a news story.

The lecture was to teach the essentials of writing news stories to the Freshmen who will edit the Dec. 18 issue of *The Sligonian*. Miss Claire Christman was appointed to be editor-in-chief of that issue, with Martin Kemmerer and Harold Voorhees as associate editors. The other members of the editorial staff were elected by

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NEW ROSTRUM ENTRANCE IS OPENED FROM LOBBY

The new entrance to the rostrum in the chapel of Columbia Hall was completed this week. This entrance from the main lobby to the rear of the platform allows speakers to go onto the platform without using the side steps.

Two chestnut doors have been hung at the entrance, which is 5 feet 8 inches wide and 7 feet high.

A new rug has also been ordered for the rostrum.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE PRESENTS GLEE CLUBS

AUTUMN SPIRIT PREVAILS

A Thanksgiving program of music was presented at the chapel hour this morning. Many students and teachers took part in the entertainment.

The Men's Glee Club and the newly organized Ladies' Choral Club made their initial appearances for this year, and sang selections in harmony with the spirit of the season. "Great Is Thy Love" and "Thanks Be to God" were the numbers sung by the ladies under the direction of Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf. The men presented "Nature's Praise of God," directed by Prof. V. Johnson.

MacDowell Songs Are Played

Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf, Miss Florence Carlson and Prof. H. A. Miller played piano solos. The piano numbers were all compositions of Edward MacDowell. The atmosphere of Thanksgiving, of autumn and of early colonial days prevailed in these numbers: "From Puritan Days," "In Deep Woods," "From an Indian Lodge,"

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

CHEER FOR NEEDY IS PLANNED BY HALCYON

Thanksgiving morning several poor families in Takoma Park will open their doors and find baskets laden with substantial foods, articles of clothing and goodies for the children. These baskets will be gifts of members of the Halcyon Club.

This plan of showing their thankfulness in accordance with the spirit of the day was arranged last Thursday evening in the regular Halcyon meeting. Each member has contributed either food or clothing. The various gifts will be placed in baskets, and then taken to the homes Thanksgiving morning.

Another feature of the Halcyon program last Thursday evening was a five-minute current events review conducted by Miss Beatrice Levine.

SPEAKER ADMONISHES YOUTH TO BEAR YOKE

"We are living in the time when we are looking for the Christ. God has given the youth special responsibilities for this time," said Elder C. L. Bond, associate secretary of the General Conference M. V. Department, in his opening remarks Friday night in Columbia Hall.

It is good for a man to bear the yoke in his youth. "It is our duty to enter into this responsibility," said the speaker.

"If we are watchful, we will find many opportunities to speak to people concerning their soul's need. May God use us one and all, as His youthful burden bearers," concluded Elder Bond.

FRONTIER DAYS RENEWED BY TRAINING SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

DEPT. HEAD IS SPONSOR

Over 100 Boys and Girls Give Program in Auditorium On Saturday Night

By Elfrieda Kuntz

Like a page of history come to life, over 100 boys and girls of the Sligo Training School marched in Pilgrim garb into the auditorium of Columbia Hall last Saturday night to present before assembled parents and friends a series of dialogues and drills representing the life of "The Pilgrims at Home."

Under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Howell and assisted by the critic teachers, Misses Vesta Clymer, Mabert Hinton and Louise Stuart, a program of many weeks' preparation was presented.

Pilgrim Family Appears

Armed with weapons of defense, Pilgrim fathers with their wives and children filled the platform decorated with baskets of apples, nuts and pumpkins, behind which an open fireplace, a spindle, table and chairs suggested early American home life. Ennis White recited "The landing of the Pilgrims" to which the school responded by singing "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Watchman, Tell Me." Prayer was offered by President Hamilton.

Proclamation Pronounced

Richard Davenport concluded a dialogue by nine boys on "The Origin of Thanksgiving" by pronouncing President Hoover's proclamation of the coming Thanksgiving Day. Ten primary girls enacted a drill with chrysanthemums, autumn's special flowers. In the next number, in which the intermediate grades participated, Gil-

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

COOKING CLASS GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Ladies taking work in the Home Economics Department are receiving practical training under the direction of Miss Anna Roedel.

At a recent meeting of the college Cooking class, the members were divided into two groups, one group entertaining the other at a dinner. Miss Anetta Truman acted as hostess. Soon the guests of the first dinner party will give a dinner to the group which entertained them.

The members of the House Furnishing class are busily engaged in remodeling and preparing the Home Economics Department to be used the second semester by the Home Management class. The five bedrooms are being decorated and furnished at present.

Monday evening, Nov. 17, Miss Roedel entertained Mrs. R. L. Walin and Mrs. C. E. Weniger at a waffle supper in the dining-room of the Home Economics Department.

The Sligonian

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CAN YOU BE THANKFUL?

Is there anything to be thankful for? We get up at 6 o'clock and rush through classes till dinner time and then rush through work till supper—and then after worship rush through study period and have the lights go out when we're not half done with our lessons. We didn't get the grades we wanted in exams. Now we have to start on our thesis for our upper division classes and we can't go home for Thanksgiving because we don't have the carfare and we've had a good deal of rain. Is there anything to be thankful for?

Let's think about it a bit. There are 5,000 unemployed in Washington who would be thankful for a chance to work all day. There are thousands of young people who envy us our chance for getting an education and look hungrily toward our educational institution. We can be glad exams are over for a little while and determine to make our next marks higher and our future class work the best it has ever been. And if we must stay here during vacation we can do our bit to make the other fellow happy in staying.

Think it over yourself. We have warm rooms and pure water to drink and good food to eat and two buildings full of friends and above all, another "Friend who sticketh closer than a brother." Do we have anything to be thankful for?

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR ALUMNI

Did you notice what Prof. Irwin said the other day in chapel about two of the former students of W. M. C.? One of them, Otto Schubert, is principal of the Missions Seminar in Darmstadt, Germany. The other is A. G. Roth, who is principal and business manager of the Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France.

Prof. Irwin said they were making good. Didn't it make us feel pretty good to get such a report? Suppose he had said, "I'm sorry to tell you, but because of their poor work, we have been forced to recall them." It would have made us feel ashamed.

We're proud of the students of this school who go from here and make good and are a credit to God and their Alma Mater. Let's determine that when it comes our turn to go, every report that comes back will be, "He is doing fine work; we must keep him at his post."

We like the unselfish spirit of the Halcyon which was manifested at their last meeting when they all determined to do their bit toward making up several baskets for the poor.

In the program given last Saturday night by the Normal Department the same kindly spirit was shown. It meant sacrifice for some of those who gave. Now that the Week of Sacrifice is over, let's not lose this live spirit of giving. "To give is to live," you know. Let's live!

WE THANK THEE

We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is bright—
 The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime,
 The gleam of the day and the stars of the night,
 And blessings that march down the pathway of time.

We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is dread—
 The sob of the tempest, the flow of the tear;
 For never in blindness, and never in vain,
 Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain.

We thank Thee, O Father of all, for the power
 Of aiding each other in life's darkest hour;
 The generous heart and the bountiful hand,
 And all the soul-help that sad souls understand.

We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to be—
 For hopes that our future will call us to Thee;
 That all our eternity form, through Thy love,
 One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above.
 —Will Carlton.

NORMAL DEPT. SHOWS EARLY PILGRIM LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

bert Wright representing Elder Brewster astonished a Pilgrim family when he retold his prophetic vision of labor-saving inventions, a tale which to his listeners seemed altogether incredible.

"O, We Are Little Cooks" sang seven girls of the intermediate grades, as each mixed a batter and triumphantly produced at the end of the song a delectable pumpkin pie. Ten primary boys and girls identified themselves as little Puritan children, among whom were some from the notable Brewster, Endicott, Alden and Standish families. At the close all sang together "Father, We Thank Thee."

A dialogue on "Life in Plymouth" enacted by 12 boys and girls of the upper grades revealed three scenes of the days of young America, culminating in the event wherein Pilgrim families and Indians united in surrounding the festal board on Thanksgiving Day and in praising the Lord for His goodness.

After a whistling chorus by the boys of the upper grades, Paul Konigsmacher with a lighted candle, the distant beat of a drum, and the toll of a curfew recalled bygone days as he bade each one a "God Bless Ye and Good Night."

HOME STUDY SCHOOL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

tion for the spiritual interest and fellowship that characterized the work of the school.

Stating that 4,000,000 students have enrolled in one generation for study by correspondence, Dr. J. S. Noffsinger outlined the development of education by the correspondence school system. Over 25,000 courses are available to students registered in 250 private correspondence schools, 59 colleges and university correspondence institutions and 45 state normal and professional schools offering extension work.

Prof. Howell Was President

The Home Study Institute was projected in July, 1909, as the Fireside Correspondence School. Prof. W. E. Howell was its first president. It offered two courses to the 750 students who registered for work that year. They were grammar and arithmetic.

Now that it has "come of age," the school is offering full work in secondary education, and many courses in the college field, besides work in some elementary branches.

Elders C. H. Watson, J. L. Shaw, Profs. W. E. Howell, C. P. Crager and President H. H. Hamilton were other banquet speakers. Profs. Chas. E. Weniger and Harold Miller, accompanied by Miss Edna Matz, sang Abt's "Fly Tender Birdling." Accompanied by Miss Mildred McClary, Thomas Lupo rendered the violin solo, "Andante Cantabile," by Tschai-kowsky. Mrs. Lorna B. DeGinder gave a musical reading accompanied by Prof. Miller.

NORTH HALL RESIDENT INJURES INDEX FINGER

A Famous Fifty-ite, John Minesinger of West Virginia, received a painful injury to his hand while operating a die-stamping punching machine last Sunday morning in the ladder department of the woodworking industry.

The index finger of Mr. Minesinger's right hand was crushed. He was immediately taken to the Sanitarium, where Dr. A. W. Truman amputated the finger at the first joint.

Mr. Minesinger is receiving treatment under the care of Miss Florence Oliver, head of the College Nursing Department.



CHILDREN AND TEACHERS OF SLIGO CHURCH SCHOOL

AMERICA'S FUTURE IS TOLD BY THEOLOGIAN

"Is America's Future Foretold in the Bible?" was the subject of the second of a series of lectures now being conducted by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Dean of Theology at W. M. C. Sunday night, Nov. 23, at Mount Pleasant Hall, 1813 Columbia Road, N. W.

Dr. Wilkinson, taking the prophecy in Revelation 13 as his text, showed to the audience the part the United States is playing and will play in these last days of the world's history. Several names of those who desire Bible readings were handed in. Students in the Theological Department will visit these interested persons.

Miss Esther Bergman, who is in charge of the health programs, continued her course of study, using government color charts.

Elder Farley Says:

Usually there are connected with the last Thursday of November enticing mental pictures of tables piled high with delicacies—both digestible and indigestible—vacation from school, and sports, that form in anticipation the center of many daydreams.

Thanksgiving season, however, is a good time to take inventory of blessings. The experiences of the year, or even of the lifetime, will pass before one in review, producing feelings of gratitude and praise to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. Then as we plan the day's program, we shall think not so much of how to secure the greatest measure of gastronomic satisfaction and hilarious thrill, but rather, how to transmit the largest possible measure of our own blessings to those who are in need.

This year we have to face in review an unusual double calamity of famine-inviting drought, and financial depression. Yet we can still be thankful, for our blessings far outweigh our disasters. Even our calamities may be turned into blessings if we learn righteousness thereby.

Thanksgiving is most beautifully observed not only by returning to God fervent vocal expressions of gratitude, but by giving to Him substantial thank offerings. Thanksgiving will mean quiet meditation rather than hilarity; self-denial rather than self-gratification; prayer rather than surfeiting; fasting rather than feasting; self-dedication rather than self-dissipation.

Thus observed, Thanksgiving day may be to the people of God a forecast of the time when they will sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and the faithful of all ages, with the Lord of Glory in His eternal kingdom. They will eat of the marriage supper of the Lamb, and sing a song of deliverance and thanksgiving that will cause all heaven to vibrate with its music. —R. F. Farley.

Editor's Note: For next week Prof. C. L. Woods will write on "Making the Unknown Known."

ALUMNI

Every Monday evening lately, from 7 to 7:30, the executive officers of the Alumni Association have been busy in counsel. For several years this Association was somnolescent, but last spring interest was aroused. A number of the graduates of recent years decided that there needed to be a revival of this worthy organization, so began to make plans. It was decided that the annual banquet should be held, and that the new graduates be invited, and then be inducted into the organization.

The old constitution of the Association had been mislaid, so it was necessary to form a new one. A committee worked on this, and reported to the entire group at the meeting held just after the graduation exercises. This was not designed to be a permanent one, but to form a working basis of organization. The officers are giving study to this matter of a constitution, with a view to the modernization of our instrument of organization. Various other plans are being discussed that will be published later in *The Sligonian*.

With the distinguished list of graduates from the degree courses of the College, why should we not be proud that we are graduates from Washington Missionary College? Why should we not be glad to be members of the Alumni Association? If you have suggestions as to a possible project for the organization to work on, we should be glad to hear from you.

Richard F. Farley, '15, President.

LIFE AT LOMA LINDA DEPICTED BY SPEAKER

The regular Medical Seminar meeting was held in North Hall last Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. H. M. Mikkelsen, interne at the Washington Sanitarium, pictured life and surroundings at Loma Linda, Cal., in telling the members of the Seminar what to expect when they go there for advanced medical training. A College male quartet supplied the special music for the program.

The Seminar has adopted the new plan of reading selections from the Spirit of Prophecy concerning medical work in place of the scripture reading.

MUSICAL SELECTIONS FEATURE WED. CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"To an Old White Pine," and "From a Log Cabin."

Prof. V. Johnson's violin solo, "Autumn," created in the audience's mind a true picture of autumn.

Mrs. A. T. Christiansen sang a composition by Brahms, "Praise with Delight." A Washington resident, Mr. Stenson, was the composer of Miss Edris Venen's soprano solo, "The Prayer Perfect."

Dire Examinationitis Appears on Campus

A disease taking on almost epidemic proportions has been going around on the campus lately, and the effects of it can still be seen. The Nursing Department gives the following report on it.

Symptoms, External:

Lights burning far into the night and astonishingly early in the morning, even in the girls' home; a falling off in attendance at the dining-room; restricted table topics; books and notebooks in monotonous evidence on every occasion from walks to committee meetings; collisions on public paths between students deeply engrossed in harmony or Euhler's diagrams in the study of logic; laughing faces strangely lengthened and sobered; shoulders usually expressing irresponsible assuredness bowed down with weight as of years and experiences too bitter for words; eyes overbright, bearing that speculative, introspective look; brows furrowed in painful thought; lips moving in soundless repetitions—"Theodotian—Socrates—je vois—tu vois—il voit—nous voyous—" etc.; reluctant feet edging toward class rooms which are entered with a despairing resignation; across campus calls—"Hello, Bill, what's the second step in the progress of learning?" In short, unusual appearance of student group, as a whole and individually.

Symptoms, Internal:

Trepidation; difficulty in locating heart due to its unaccustomed change of position from throat to boots; that empty, all-gone feeling within that comes not from hunger; a sensation of inability, of inferiority to professors and learning not present at ordinary times; a spasmodic attraction of knee to knee with weakness hinted at thereabouts; a general lack of the confidence in self so peculiar to and ever present in the student; inner comments—"Why didn't I listen that day in class? I wonder if Reginald knows this stuff?" In short, complications.

Diagnosis:

Periodic disease, both infectious and contagious, explained, by those who know, as "Examinationitis."

THREE NEW PICTURES ARE HUNG IN LIBRARY

Three new pictures were added to the library last week. The titles of these pictures are: "Mt. Vernon on the Potomac," "The Pioneers" and "The Portrait of George Washington." "The Pioneers" is a typical historical scene of crossing the continent, painted by Amick. Thirty dollars of the money for the pictures was furnished by the old-book sale and fines collected for overdue books. It is urged that those still owing library fines pay their debts to make possible an additional picture.

Five new books on prohibition and one on tobacco have been presented to the library by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia. The library has also received the latest volume of the Standard Encyclopedia of the Alcohol Problem, Vol. 4, thus equipping it with the latest material in both book and pamphlet form on these subjects.

W. M. C. annuals from 1917 to 1930 with the exception of a few missing copies have been bound by the Press for library use.

CORRECTION

It was reported in last week's *Sligonian* under the heading "Halcyon Club Members Enjoy Music Hour" that Mrs. H. A. Morrison gave several readings during the Halcyon program. Due to a misunderstanding, the name of Mrs. Morrison appeared instead of Mrs. H. T. Morse of the Sanitarium, who gave the readings.

School Calendar

Wednesday, November 26
12 M., Thanksgiving Vacation Begins

Thursday, November 27
1:00 p. m., Central Hall—Thanksgiving Dinner
3:00 p. m., Central Hall—Hike
7:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Social

Friday, November 28
4:35 p. m., Sunset

Saturday, November 29
10:45 a. m., Sligo Church—Elder H. L. Shoup, "Hard Times"
10:45 a. m., Mt. Pleasant Church—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson
7:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—March

Sunday, November 30
6:00 p. m., Vacation Ends
8:00 p. m., Mt. Pleasant Hall—Wilkinson Lecture, "Signs Celestial and Terrestrial"

December 1-5
Health Week

KINGS OF ISRAEL ARE EXAMPLES FOR TODAY

Elder C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference, spoke on "The Power of Influence" at the Sligo Church, last Sabbath morning.

He used as his text the lives of certain kings in ancient Israel and showed the influence they had over their subjects. "King Jotham was a successful king, but his life was a failure because he did not influence his subjects for the right. He did not have a perfect heart. The reign of Ahaz was unsuccessful, as was his life, for many altars were erected to idols, and general corruption prevailed throughout the kingdom during his administration."

"But," continued Elder Watson, "Hezekiah, unlike his grandfather Jotham, exerted an influence for right upon his people, and his very first act was to re-establish the worship of Jehovah. His subjects destroyed the images erected by Ahaz, not because of Hezekiah's command, but rather by their own will through his example. That is the spirit that is needed in our church today."

"We may be like Jotham, and have successful leadership, but not a good influence, or we may be like Hezekiah and put away from our hearts all things that are against God, and live a right example."

Approximately \$125 is expended for library magazines aside from newspapers and college exchange papers.

The library committee has voted \$75 for general culture reading books. Suggestions from students as to their choice will be appreciated.

DO YOU KNOW

That it takes a man from the far West to wake up the men of North Hall? Kenneth Sommers, the bell-ringer of North Hall, hails from the state of Washington.

That Thanksgiving day is not a day for gluttony, but it is an annual time for saying grace at the table of eternal goodness?

That Thanksgiving recess will be over at 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 30?

That halfway between the Review and Herald and the College is a sign-post directing the way to the Washington Sanitarium?

That the servers in our dining-room have named the canary birds Tom, Dick and Harry?

That this institution was formerly called the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary?

That North Hall was the first building on this hill?

That R. Daniels and C. Laubach planted over 350 bulbs in three hours last Thursday afternoon?

That not one premedic student was called before the discipline committee last year?

That Boone Holmes' hobby is violin making?

That the town fire siren has been changed from the Review and Herald building to the new fire house?

She's jolly, slim and precious
And sits at table two;
She hails from North Carolina
And says all good folks do.
(Answer next week).
(Last week—Fred Swartz.)

W. DICKSON ACCEPTS POSITION IN INDIANA

More than 75 Review and Herald workers and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson surprised the young couple with an elaborate farewell program in the Review and Herald cafeteria last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are on their way to South Bend, Ind., where Mr. Dickson will take the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Book and Bible House.

Orchestra, piano, xylophone and vocal selections were intermingled with the speeches of the evening. Elders J. W. Mace, L. H. Graham, R. L. Conard and F. D. Nichol were among the evening's speakers.

Mr. Dickson has worked at the Review and Herald for eight years. Mrs. Dickson is a graduate nurse, and has been one of the building supervisors at the Washington Sanitarium.

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FLOWER NEAR CARROLL

TABLE TALK

Miss Margaret Thomas and Edna Parsons are convalescing from recent tonsillectomies.

Miss Edna Stoneburner visited her home in Edinburg, Va., over the week end.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Z. Hottel were guests of Miss Margaret Mettler at dinner in the College dining-room, Sabbath.

Mrs. Shephard Visits

Mrs. William Shephard, daughter of President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shephard are living at Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, O., this year, where Mr. Shephard is Dean of Men.

Miss Mildred McClary spent several days last week at the home of Miss Mildred Grant while Miss Grant's parents were away on a visit to Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Roger Wilcox, senior student at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., visited friends at the College during the week-end.

San Has Japanese Garden

Dish and tray gardening, an art borrowed from the Japanese, has found its way into the Sanitarium main dining-room in the form of two miniature gardens, on either side of the entrance. The gardens follow a Japanese style, with a little brook, arching bridges, mossy grass, and miniature trees, people and animals placed cleverly about. Mr. Winfred Spalding, former W. M. C. student, designed and built the gardens.

Exactly 1,150 tulip bulbs, and 1,300 pansy plants have been planted in the flower beds in front of the Sanitarium. All indications are that the plants will blossom in the early spring of 1931.

The second Detroit stoker has been put into place in the Sanitarium boiler room. Experience with the first automatic blower-stoker shows that time and money are saved by these devices.

The Sanitarium is enjoying a full patronage of over 140 guests and patients.

Science Students Test Theory

Several members of the Physical Chemistry class are testing the recently advanced theory that a column of mercury may be made to rise higher than 760 millimeters in a tube. The atmospheric pressure will support a column of mercury 760 mm. high, but it is now thought by some that the tensile strength of mercury will permit it to rise to an indefinite height.

A nurse's desk has been placed on the second floor of the Sanitarium Annex building in order to give patients on that floor more complete nursing service.

A farewell reception was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, in the Takoma Park Church for Elder and Mrs. N. Z. Town, who are leaving soon for South America. Elder Town will be in charge of the Austral Union with headquarters in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He was formerly located in that field, and is therefore familiar with the language and customs of the people.

OFFICERS FOR FRESHMAN ISSUE ARE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

the class as follows: Misses Louise Archibald, Marion Booth and Jean Crager, and Oluf Hanson, Richard Jackson and George Kreuder.

The business staff consists of Arthur McCoy, business manager, Matthias Roth, Miss Ethel Ober, Dwight Magill, Ethelbert Koch, Owen Wheeler, Paul Scruggs, Misses Leona Dufty and Violet Numbers.

Chapel Disturbances Analyzed by Student

Saturday evening, Nov. 15, saw the "most orderly hour in chapel," as two noted entertainers gave a program. The following Wednesday morning chapel hour was moderately quiet and orderly. But one annoyed student, sitting near the center of the chapel, felt the general hum and buzz arising from the assembly, and proceeded to analyze the sounds and noises as to source, quantity and possible remedies.

During the 36-minute period while the speaker of the hour was talking, the annoyed student listed 366 distinct noises or disturbances, plainly audible over a radius of 20 feet, and most of them audible to all in the audience.

The figures showing the repetition of certain noises led him to draw certain conclusions. Here they are. Only 11 of the 366 noises were due to paper crumpling, while 33 noises were made by the turning of pages in books. These two figures show that several students were not paying attention to the speaker.

While 60 sounds were due to moving and changing position in loose or squeaky seats, 71 noises were due to scuffling of feet. This shows that most of the students scuffle or slide their feet when they change their positions. The 13 miscellaneous sounds, such as dropping of books and jingling of money, were probably due to changing of position also. The way to eliminate such noises is to assume the correct sitting posture.

By far the greatest disturbance was due to coughing and clearing of throats. Of the 366 noises, 93 were due to this cause.

The fact that the chapel has the unusual characteristic of echoing and re-echoing sounds, and that there were more than 10 noises per minute during chapel, prove that quietness and order in chapel demand more co-operation from the students.

SEMINAR IS CLEARING HOUSE FOR PROBLEMS

"The History Seminar of research is a clearing house for all problems that history majors care to bring in." So stated Prof. A. W. Werline, head of the History Department concerning this class, which is most liberal in discussion.

All of the students in the course, who are usually Juniors and Seniors, must necessarily be majors in history. The work is pursued in a general way, the study of the philosophy of history playing an important role.

Aiming to develop an unusual interest, the class is using the Socratic or open forum method of discussion, which develops the topic under consideration and emphasizes its importance.

The research work covers all courses offered in the History Department and is therefore expansive in material. Each student is responsible for research on some special topic, the bibliography for which is then brought before the class for criticism and general discussion. Upon this chosen subject the student continues the work which finally culminates in his year's theme.

EXCHANGE

A home-coming day held Nov. 9 for former patients, workers and for all friends of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital, Cal., was the feature of the 25th anniversary of the institution's founding. At one o'clock a special luncheon was served for the guests, and at 6:30 in the evening, an anniversary program was given in the lounge. Among the speakers at the evening entertainment were Manager G. H. Curtis, J. A. Burden, who purchased the property, Dr. G. K. Abbott, the Sanitarium's first medical superintendent, and Dr. Julia White, the institution's first lady physician.

Manager Curtis, the master of ceremonies, reviewed the story of the building and growth of Loma Linda, "hill beautiful," in a short verbal sketch. From a small hotel resort of Southern California, the institution developed into a sanitarium under an organization of 40 physicians and 80 business men. It was secured in 1905 by Elder Burden after a period of idleness and was afterward merged into the College of Medical Evangelists. Many alumni of W. M. C. are studying to obtain an M. D. degree from this school.

SAN GUESTS FETED BY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS

Thanksgiving week at the Washington Sanitarium is full of programs for the entertainment of the guests and workers, and community friends.

Last Friday evening several members of the Young People's Society, dressed in full Pilgrim costumes, pictured a family reunion on Thanksgiving day, and told of many things that they had to be thankful for this year.

On Monday evening Dr. H. M. Mikkelsen gave an instructive lecture entitled "Oh Sugar." He showed the value as well as the harm in using sugar in the diet.

Last evening Miss Calhoun, a well-known reader from the city, entertained in the main parlor of the Sanitarium. She was assisted in the program with piano selections played by Miss Apple, also from Washington.

The College Ladies' Choral Club will present this evening a Thanksgiving program of songs, readings and instrumental and vocal solos in the Sanitarium main parlor. Mrs. Howard Metcalfe directs the club, and promises a good entertainment for the guests at that institution.

All of the workers and nurses at the Sanitarium will be treated to a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow noon given them by the management of the institution. Every year the helpers look forward to the delicious Thanksgiving meal.

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