WISHING TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS



HAPPY

THANKSGIVING

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., NOVEMBER 27, 1929

Number 12

# Famous Fifty Fetes Halcyon Club

### POTOMAC CONVENTION HOLDS FINAL MEETING

MRS. SORENSEN DIRECTS

M. V. Secretaries and Potomac School Teachers Discuss Teaching Problems

At noon today the annual Teacher's Institute of the Potomac Conference was brought to a close. The first meeting was held Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five church school teachers besides Educational and Missionary Volunteer secretaries attended the Institute which was held in the Training School rooms at College Hall under the direction and supervision of Mrs. C. P. Sorensen.

(Concluded on page 3)

### **ELDER WILCOX SPEAKS** ON PAUL'S EXPERIENCE

"Love suffers joyfully. If we love God and trust Him, He will work all things out for our good and His purpose," Elder F. M. Wilcox told the Sligo church last Sabbath morning. "It was so in the life of the apostle

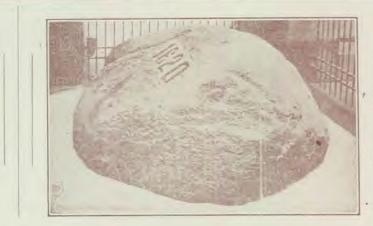
The speaker having last summer visited the scenes of Paul's labors and trials in Rome, was prepared in a special way to reiterate the great events which transpired long ago in the Eternal City. The experiences of suffering through which the apostle passed were rehearsed as a parallel to the sufferings, trials and tribulations yet awaiting the Church of God. The apostle Paul endured hardships with joy because of the love in his heart for the work of Christ, Even so must that love be burning in the hearts of the people of God today if they are to go through the time of trouble and finally triumph with the redeemed of all ages.

### SANITARIUM FEATURES THANKSGIVING SEASON

Celebrating the Thanksgiving season, the Washington Sanitarium has had a series of special programs each night this week. Tonight Elder C. K. Mevers, secretary of the General Conference, will present mission motion pictures in the gymnasium. Elder Meyers has been making these pictures many months after spending time in the Orient.

Tomorrow night Dr. D. H. Kress of the Sanitarium medical staff, will speak in the parlor on Thanksgiving, with a health turn to his message. A special Thanksgiving dinner for the and patience despite distressing expatients and workers had also been

Last night, in the parlor, Robert Edwards and his orchestra gave an hour of music from seven to eight o'clock. Monday night the Sanitarium had a question box. Patients handed in questions, unsigned, about thankful, health, and members of the medical staff answered them.



### Blue Skies of 1623 CONCERT IS GIVEN BY Bring Limited Cheer

No pumpkin pies graced the table of the Pilgrims' second Thanksgiving; nor wild turkeys dressed by Priscilla; nor fluffy popcorn piled high on large wooden platters; nor admiring band of heathen warriors gathered around the rough-liewn tables. No, none of these were there. Yet, if possible, the Pilgrims held a gladder Thanksgiving in the summer of 1623 than on the more famous one of 1621. It came about in this wise:

Spring had been unusually promising after the passing of the long chilling winter. Bright skies caused things to spring forth in expected abundance.

Miles Standish greeted his neighbors with more relaxed smiles, and kept a less watchful eye on the town troublemaker, John Billington. Maids sang at their accustomed tasks, and often merry laughs rang out despite Goodman Howington's glowering looks and the shake of his long, bony finger.

But the bright skies persisted. Gov-(Concluded on page 3)

#### MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS EMPHASIZE SPIRIT OF HOLIDAY

"Thankfulness and contentment naturally follow a peaceful experience with God," declared Miss Roberta Bridgeforth, assistant Missionary Volunteer leader, in introducing the topic of the meeting Friday evening.

Miss Promise Kloss enumerated in a short talk the principles governed by man's relation with Divine power, and explained how such an experience affects the daily life.

Illustrating the effect produced on the mental, physical and spiritual qualities of the individual by his attitude toward life, Carl Guenther admonished the missionary volunteers present to maintain their cheerfulness periences which are certain to come.

In a series of verbal pictures contrasting the unpleasant experiences of Youngs revealed a great number of

A thanksgiving story was told by Miss Ruth Conard.

# A CAPPELLA CHORUS

NOTED CELLIST ASSISTS

Fifty-six voices broke forth as one in the opening chorus of the concert given by the A Cappella Chorus of the Washington First Congregational church in Columbia Hall, last Satur-

The audience was impressed with the harmony and blending of the voices rising and falling as one in the anthems by Bach, Tschaikowsky, Rachmaninoff and other famous composers, as they were led by the direc-

(Concluded on page 3)

### ELDER FRENCH TELLS NEED OF DARK INDIA

"Every Christless soul in India is a reason for establishing this College and a reason for every student to be planning for the mission field," said Elder W. R. French last Friday evening in his address to the Foreign

For eleven years Elder French traveled through India, part of this time as superintendent of the vernacular work in Bengal. From his personal experience he related the faithful character of the converted native in contrast with the unconverted

Elder French illustrated the difficulty of the language by showing that it is impossible to learn to speak heart to heart unless one knows the

#### SPECIAL DINNER OPENS SEASON'S CELEBRATION

Noon tomorrow will find the dining room of W. M. C. one of the brightest places in Takoma Park. At this time the students will be busily engaged in the American plan.

Thanksgiving day is always a redletter day for those who remain here home-like celebration. The afterthe day it is.

### RENOWNED EXPLORER DELIVERS TRAVELOGUE

Dr. G. W. Ray Pictures Life in South American Forests

Attired in the Argentine Gaucho dress, Dr. G. W. Ray, explorer to the Bolivian Republic, told his life story of adventure among several of the savage tribes still to be found in South America, last night in Columbia Hall. Known as the greatest living speaker on South America, he was made a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of England.

A rare collection of Indian curios and trophies was on display, among them being an erection made of palm leaves and arrows under which the old women sit who are left to die.

Dr. Ray was adopted by the sav-(Concluded on page 3)

### CHAPEL RALLY BRINGS 250 SUBS IN PLEDGES

The Students' Association staged a rally for Sligonian subs in the chapel Monday morning, raising over 250 and pledges in less than 20 minutes.

Harold Rudolph as Master of Ceremonies, announced a pseudo football game with captains as follows: Princeton, Charles Boyts; Harvard, Herman Paul; Oxford, Carl Guenther; Georgia Tech., John Osborn; Stanford, Olin Bray. Students were divided by state and countries among the different teams.

The teams went immediately into formation and in a few minutes the Sligonian "football" was forwarded and the game for subs began. Each time six subscriptions had been received, a goal was registered. Cheers went up as the scoreboard registered thirteen as the game closed.

Georgia Tech, won the contest with five goals or 30 subscriptions. The final scores were: Princeton 51, Harvard 42. Oxford 48. Stanford 42. Georgia Tech. 78.

## EIGHT NEWS WRITERS

Eight press cards are now held by members of the W. M. C. News Writing class. Writing up college events and covering Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's lectures are part of the class work. Cards are issued to students whose stories are accepted by local dailies. The College news in the Columbia Union Visitor is also a part of the class work.

Andrew Robbins, John Osborn, Horton McLennan and James Stanley are the most recent to receive press partaking of an old-fashioned Thanks- privileges. They wrote stories on giving dinner which will be served on such college events as the faculty recital and orchestra concert.

Clifford Tempest's stories on Elder C. K. Meyers' pictures of Oriental some individuals in the past and of during the vacation. No effort has life and missionary experiences were others in the present day, Dallas been spared to make the day a regular printed in the Star and gained for Mr. Tempest a press card, An article on blessings for which one should be noon will be spent in playing games, the departure of Elder A. G. Daniells story-telling, and in doing all the for Argentina, accepted by the Star man issue of The Sligonian is used other things that make Thanksgiving and by the Post, secured a press card as a border of green around the usual for Horace Shaw.

### FAMOUS FIFTY BANQUET FEATURES MUSICALS AND PAGEANT

HOLIDAY SCENE ENACTED

Soloist of U. S. Marine Band Performs on Xylophone and Vibraphone

By Mary Ninaj

Log cabins, an Indian wigwam, trees, bushes, evergreens, Pilgrims, Indians, arrows-over 200 people found themselves back in 1622 in New England, Monday evening, when the Famous Fifty entertained the Haleyon at a Thanksgiving reception. From the time that a North Hall Indian shot an arrow into the Pilgrims' worship room in South Hall bidding the young ladies to the annual Famous Fifty reception, till the last "goodnight" was said after "it" was all all over, a spirit of happy festivity settled on the campus.

#### A Woodland Scene

There wasn't a gentleman to be seen when the ladies entered Central Hall; they seemed to be in a forest with bushes and leaves and trees around. Even the lights were so covered with leaves that they produced a moonlight effect.

Each young lady chose a number from a list, and every time a number was called a young man having a like number would emerge from the side

The extreme north end of the dining room was screened off, and the south end was separated by an ancient rail fence.

#### College Effect

As the curtain was drawn back, a college man's room was revealed. Raymond Montgomery and Daniel Fisher were studying and talking. Their conversation led to the subject of the origin of Thanksgiving and an expressed desire on their part to learn how Thanksgiving came to be.

As Mr. Montgomery read from a usty book a brief account of early Indian hostility, the curtain was drawn back a few feet more, and the interior of a log cabin of Puritan days came into view. The walls were hung with muskets and antlers. Two men, Merle Peden and George Petrie, in Pilgrim attire, were seated. They had just finished their evening meal

(Concluded on page 2)

#### OLD SLIGONIANS USED IN DECORATING ROOMS

A new use for old Sligonians was made known recently when several members of the Famous Fifty lined an entire clothes closet on the third floor of North Hall with past issues. The Sligonians are placed in a readable fashion and lined up according to the age of the paper. All pages of each single copy may be seen. The Freshwhite and black issues.

> TAKOMA PARK D C 503 TULIP AVE LELA R WILCOX

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#### The Sligonian Platform to Keep Washington Missionary College First

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

#### SHARE OUR JOYS

Voices of purest tone sang as one last Saturday night when the A Cappella Chorus appeared in Columbia Hall. At the same hour, a ukulele strummed monotonously in a school home room. Monday night the men of North Hall showed their respect for the ladies of the Halcyon in a hearty reception. One sat studying, weary of the humdrum of life.

Opportunity for the finer things of life was thus turned away. For what is the worth of stored-up facts if we have not a friend with whom to share them? What will literature mean if we cannot tell others of its beauty? Social life-sharing joys with others-can mean the road to wholesome happiness, the imparting of the finest of life, and what is greatest, the forming of "palships" that will sweeten all our days.

#### IMPROVEMENTS

When you comb your hair, you call into play every tooth in the comb. Each does the part to improve your appearance and to satisfy your pride. When half the teeth are missing, the operation must be repeated and the faithful few do double work.

W. M. C. is combing her hair. She is satisfying her pride. How? By launching a definite program to make her school homes more attractive, thus making them more pleasant to live in and more inducive to prospective students. Are you one of the faithful teeth who are doing double duty, or have you fallen from the progressive companionship of the working few? You have a place in the great comb of the student body. Find it—and work!

#### DO OUR PART

A week from today, the nominating committee of The Students' Association will bring in its report of candidates for Association offices for next semester. On that ballot will be listed the names of those who, in the mind of the committee, are best qualified to fill the particular office.

The responsibility, however, did not drop from the shoulders of Students' Association members when the nominating committee was appointed. Doubtless in many instances the nominating ballot will carry two names for a single office. That means that as Association members, we must go farther than the committee, and choose the one of the two SCHOOL MUSIC HEADS who at present is best fitted to carry the office.

Our Association needs men and women of integrity, of principle, and of homely-common-sense. When you vote, remember that ability and not popularity is the determining factor of all success.

#### GIVE THANKS

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. Every year we set apart that day on which we can devote our full time to praising God and thanking Him for our many blessings. Of course we should show our appreciation of His goodness every day, but this is a special day. We students have much for which to be thankful—our health, opportunities for education, friends, and, best of all, the Advent Truth.

Do we regard Thanksgiving Day as merely a convenient excuse for a vacation or a day when we can have all we want to eat? 'Tis true that moderate feasting on this day is commendable, for there is something about a well-laden table that helps one to realize his blessings, just as did the feast-days set apart by God in ancient times. But temperance is necessary even in this. Feasting will do no good if the spirit of the day is lacking. As the day draws on, let us think of our innumerable blessings and show the same spirit of gratitude which led the Pilgrim Fathers to set apart the first Thanksgiving Day over three hundred years ago.

### THE TOURIST

Historically speaking, there is no place better equipped to give a day of pleasure during the holiday season of historic Thanksgiving than the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum.

The Smithsonian building is patterned after the Romanesque style of Western Europe just prior to the coming of Gothic architecture.

Of all the memorable things that have found lodging in the Smithsonian, the most recent is probably Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." It is suspended over the entrance lobby of the old Smithsonian building. Some of the first Langley flying machines are also exhibited.

Other things old along the line of invention include the original "John Bull' locomotive, the first automobile, and what looks to be the first cart on wheels ever used by civilized man.

Among the historical collections are relics of many Presidents, statesmen and soldiers. One room always proves 'perfect delight" to the ladies of the land, for in that room are displayed on life-size models, one of the gowns worn by each of the President's wives. And if a matter of fact news column can give advice, it is this: gentlemen, when sightseeing the Smithsonian with a mixed multitude, see everything you want to see before even suggesting the existence of so famous a style show as indicated in this story. Thereafter, enjoy it yourself if you

The New Museum building, the National Gallery of Art, the Freer Art Gallery, and the aircraft building are located on the Smithsonian grounds.

The Smithsonian Institution is open holidays and the new building is also open Sundays. A Fourteenth street car to Pennsylvania avenue and a transfer at either Seventh or Twelfth to B, leads to the grounds.

#### ELDER ADAMS SPEAKS AT THEOLOGICAL BASE

Elder W. L. Adams, formerly edicational secretary of the Lake Union Conference, delivered the 11 o'clock sermon Sabbath at the Mt. Pleasant church. Elder Adams explained that man is living in the "hour of temptation," which was to come upon all the world. Satan has tempted man ever since creation, but never has there been such a trying time as there is today, Elder Adams declared. Elder Adams has accepted a call

to be head of the educational work in the Inter-American Division, with headquarters in Balboa. Elder and Mrs. Adams will sail for their field from New York, Nov. 30.

Miss Cleo Woodall, W Missionary College alumna of 1929, is also going to Balboa.

# ENROLL MANY PUPILS

There is so great a demand for piano instruction in W. M. C. that it may become necessary to extend that department. Forty students, most of whom are collegiates, are already taking lessons under Prof. Harold

In years previous many children of the community were enrolled.

Mrs. R. L. Walin is privately instructing one of the largest groups of vocal students in the history of the College. She is training some of the best voices she has ever worked with.

A steadily growing number of violin students are improving their work under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson, head of the W. M. C. Music the Famous Fifty sang good-night to Department.

### CONVICT BARGE DOCKS AT BALTIMORE WHARF

The wandering reporter was carried y his curiosity to strange places. And strangest of these was the convict ship 'Success," now docked at the Light street wharf in Baltimore, Md. This ship, said to be the oldest vessel which is still seaworthy, was built in Moulmein, India, in 1730. The timbers, hand hewn, of course, are entirely of teak.

The ship was first a packet and later used by the English government as a means of transporting prisoners beyond the high seas.

After serving in this capacity some years it became a floating jail. When these were abolished, the old boat was sunk in Sidney, Australia, harbor. After being submerged for seven years, it was raised and shown on an exhibition by an association for prison re-

This old vessel, 137 feet in length, has three decks and a quarter deck It carried on its trips two hundred prisoners. Men were committed to seven years of imprisonment on the ship for stealing eleven pence. The original cells are still shown, as are some of the leg chairs, handcuffs and instruments of torture which were used during the time the ship was in use by England.

Interesting old documents and relics are to be seen in the cabin, and below in the cells are wax figures of many eading criminals who at one time were mprisoned on the ship.

It is now touring the principal cities of the world, and when the first trip from Australia to England was made, after the ship had submerged, it was done under her own canvas.

#### CLUB MEMBERS ARE **GUESTS AT BANQUET**

(Concluded from page 1) when suddenly an Indian appeared in the doorway, dropped a spear and arrows to indicate hostility toward the white men, and disappeared as suddenly as he had come. The Puritans thus aroused, armed themselves and left the cabin in pursuit of the In-

As Mr. Montgomery read, the curtains were drawn back still farther and the next scene revealed a change to a later friendly attitude of the Indians after the Pilgrims had worked and lived among them for several

The curtains drew back to the end of the improvised stage, and an Indian tepee in a forest setting was revealed. Chief Matthias Roth, president of the Famous Fifty, stepped out from the doorway and extended the welcome of the braves of North Hall to the maidens of South Hall.

#### Xylophonist Plays

Following the welcome address, Dean Eric Jones introduced Mr. W. D. Keiffer, xylophone soloist of the U. S. Marine Band, special guest of the evening, who played two selections. Then the guests left the forest and went into the dining room shut off from view somewhat by the fence where a galaxy of color greeted the guests.

Curtis Quackenbush, toastmaster, introduced Carl Guenther who gave a tribute to the W. M. C. faculty, to which President H. H. Hamilton responded. Donald Stonier, social secretary of the Famous Fifty, gave a toast to the girls, to which Miss Frederika Dietz, secretary of the Halcyon, responded.

The guests returned again to the forest where Mr. Keiffer played a group of selections on the xylophone with Prof. H. A. Miller accompanying. A quartet composed of Vinston Adams, Millard Bradley, Horton Mc-Lennan and J. B. Clymer followed with a group of selections. Then with piano and cornet accompaniment, the melody of "The Rosary."

### **INQUIRING** REPORTER

How have you been prepared for the ousiness of living at W. M. C.?

W. M. C. is life itself, a life which calls for an inward devotion to God and an outward service for others. -Ruland Hussong.

W. M. C. has helped me to recognize the things of this life in their true relation, as subordinate to those of eternal interest. This recognition in itself I consider as a long step toward the business of true living .- Charles Brock.

To value "time dust," to be tolerant, to love the good in all, to prize friendships, to live with and for others, to feel my intense need of a Divine Helper,-all this W. M. C. is teaching me as I study and work,-Beatrice Levine.

W. M. C. truly trains one for the business of living. It has inspired me to be true to duty. It has given me a clearer, broader vision, and is opening before me day by day a greater field of service.-Maybelle Vander-

W. M. C. has given me a vision of my life work and has prepared me for its tasks-in both the classroom and the shop.-Paul Applegate.

Since attending W. M. C. it has been with greater case and tact that I have approached various problems in the business of living. This I find has been due to the Christian environment and association as well as the preparation received in the many classes and industries in connection with school work here.-W. R. Senseman

W. M. C. has deepened my comprehension of what the business of living actually means to an individual: follow the Pattern, aid others, smile though the sun in your sky be a cloud.-Margaret Ellwanger,

#### LARGE GREEK I CLASS MAKES RAPID STRIDES

The Greek I class under the guidance of Elder R. French is making rapid progress. This class, four of whose members are girls, is an exceptionally large one for first year Greek. It formerly had 25 pupils, but due to illness two were forced to drop out, leaving 23 still enrolled

The students have already mastered the alphabet and the formation of the Greek characters. Elder French says the class has acquired an amazingly large vocabulary in a short length of

The class expects to read the book of John this year. All registered in the Theological course are required to take a full course in New Testament

Elder W. L. Killen of High Point. N. C., was a guest of the Slate sisters last Thursday.

#### To Freshmen

Honor to you, O Freshmen, Honor be yours and fame. That honor to you may be given Hold high your honorable name.

Many look back, O Freshmen, To you with longing eyes, I'was then that they might have chosen What men too often despise.

A good name, to you, O Freshmen, As it did in ancient times Surpasses the gold that is taken By foolish men from their mines.

Take the word of the wise, O Fresh-

Hold high your worthy name That honor to you may be given, Yes, honor be yours and fame. R. O. Stockil.

### TEACHERS' CONVENTION HOLDS FINAL MEETING

(Concluded from page 1)

Sunday night the program which was given by the church school children in the Sligo church a few weeks ago was repeated for the teachers,

Monday morning the subject discussed was, "Missionary Endeavors." The speakers were Elder C. L. Bond, Elder H. K. Christman and Mr. C. P. Sorensen.

Yesterday evening the time was given to the Children Ingathering band of the Sligo church, and to the Home and School Association. Suggestions for improving the efficiency of these organizations were presented.

A discussion of discipline in schools took place this morning, and at noon the Institute closed.

#### NOTE OF THANKS

The Famous Fifty Club extends to Matron Montgomery its sincere gratitude for her kind counsel and many services in planning and carrying the Famous Fifty-Halcyon Reception to

Curtis Quackenbush, Entertainment Committee Chairman

### **ALUMNI**

Alumni of W. M. C. are scattered far and wide over the face of the earth. Much lauded are the distant proponents of the ideals of W. M. C., but here in Washington are many others, who, though they hold perhaps less conspicuous positions, are just as true to their Alma Mater and her

Some have made themselves so invaluable that their Alma Mater has kept them to aid her in producing others like themselves. Miss Florence Oliver, Miss Anna Roedel and Mr. Robert Head, all of '29, are filling positions here respectively as school nurse, Home Economics Department head and History instructor. Mr. Head is also taking advanced work in English.

#### Aims for Medical Course

Charles Coggin, '29, is finishing the premedical course this year, expecting to enter Loma Linda soon; Miss M. Estill and Arthur Douglas, also of '29, are working at the Sanitarium, the former in charge of the operating room, while the latter is working at painting.

Some of the earlier graduates are still here. Graduates from the Normal course are teaching in or near Washington. Among these are Miss Mabert Hinton, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Virginia Stevens and Mrs. C. Coggin.

Welden Wood, '27, is working at the Review and Herald.

Miss Baldwin, '28, is frequently seen about the campus and the Sanitarium.

#### Outside Students

Miss Josephine Hagberg and Miss Rose Salisbury, both of '27, are taking advanced work, the former at Maryland University and the latter at the Wilson Normal School. Robert Edwards, '24, is teaching ensemble music in the high schools of the city. Frank Meckling, '29, is working in the city and attending Maryland University. Mrs. Robert Eldridge, '28, nee Yeast, is taking care of a home and a young son. Mr. Robert Price, '27, linotypist, is also working in the city.

These are the names of those seen most frequently about the College campus. Not all have been mentioned. Some of W. M. C.'s first graduates are living in Takoma Park, several holding General Conference positions. But whoever they are, one and all, they support the College and subscribe to The Sligonian.

#### BAKERY OFFERS NEW VARIETY OF PRODUCTS

A pie for a dime!

The College Bakery has introduced this important little item of commerce in its line of goods with amazing results. The new manager, Floyd Walleker, under whom the bakery is making great advance both in quantity and quality of products, gives the word that "a variety of cookies and cakes may be looked for in the near future." He also dropped a hint to the reporter that the bakery welcomes

The College bakery, which began as an experiment by Lester Harris and Paul Wyatt in 1927, has expanded continually and is now making large financial returns.

In 1928, employment was furnished to only two students. At present, the bakery employs six outside agents who sell its products from house to house, and four bakers who work on both day and night shifts. The bakery products include whole wheat and raisin bread, cinnamon and honey nut buns, rolls, cookies, pies and cakes.

Two ladies, Misses Maybelle Vandermark and Ruth Gorndt, are now regularly employed as Bible workers in the city.

#### RENOWNED ADVENTURER LECTURES ON EXPLOITS

(Concluded from page 1) ages of Paraguay and given the name of "Big Cactus Red Mouth." He exhibited a club formerly owned by a native medicine man, with which every third child of his tribe was put to death.

### THE ROSTER

With the following additional regisrants, the roster for the first semester is practically complete.

California

Nary, Hazel District of Columbia Hansch, Gertrude La Misha, Vera Molitor, Leona Perkins, Marguerite

Delaware

Ellwanger, Ruth Maryland

Bailey, Nelson Dimock, J. C. Graham, Eunice Griner, Esther Guild, J. R. Miller, Marcella Mooy, Edward Munson, Martha Norton, Mrs. Adella Nyman, Marion Rudolph, Mrs. Harold Shoup, Max Slade, Homar Stilson, Carl Truman, Rolland

Wallaker, Floyd Massachusetts

Stone, Nelson

New York Bradley, Millard Buehler, Nicholas Stevens, Richard

Vansickle, Frank

Thompson, Ralph Pennsylvania

Ohio

Bankes, Arthur \* Fisher, Daniel Klingel, Ethel Newmeyer, Lola Quinn, Betty Stonier, Donald Virginia

Hubbard, Nellie Washington Julus, Marzella

### ART TEACHER PASSES 25-YEAR SERVICE MARK

'When Earth's last picture is painted And the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded, And the youngest critic has died, And those that were good shall be

They shall sit in a golden chair, They shall splash at a ten league canvas.

happy,

With brushes of comet's hair. And only the Master shall praise us, And only the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money,

And no one shall work for fame; But each for the joy of the working, And each, in his separate Star, Shall draw the Thing as he sees It For the God of Things as They are! -Rudyard Kipling.

Thus, Miss Etta Spicer, Art instructor since 1904, quietly strokes her brush from day to day; unnoticed, unspectacular, yet ever steadily portraying for her students the esthetic side of life with a bit of grimy-looking paint. And what a difference one human soul can make with a few simple splashes of paint and the stroke of the hand-the world is made brighter.

### Rain Clouds of 1623 Bring Thankful Day

(Concluded from page 1)

ernor Bradford's keen eyes caught no reflection of rain clouds in the sparkling waters of the bay. Anxious groups of men gathered here and there out of sight of the women folk. Dame Hopkins suspected the unusual silence of Goodman Hopkins to be a harbinger of some coming ill, and so informed her neighbors.

At last the continued drought caused open discussion, and many troubled eyes scanned the horizon far over the bay. Game became scarce. The grass crackled under the feet. The leaves on the trees hung in twisting shapes, and the proud forest was silent. The Indian corn planted with such bright hopes drooped and curled. Something must be done. But what?

#### A Day of Fasting

A band of earnest men decided that a day of fasting and prayer should be called. Perhaps He who ruled the elements of the sky would honor His children who had come out into the wilderness to serve Him. He had done so before-would He now?

The appointed day dawned clear and shining. By the rising of the sun the whole colony met in the open square of Plymouth. Hour after hour they bent in prayer, and, ever and anon, Miles Standish betook himself to the fort on the hill that overlooked the ocean and surrounding land. But, stern old soldier that he was, he would not admit even to himself that he was going as Elijah's servant of old, to look for the small black cloud.

### Prayer Answered

Morning faded into the glare of noon. Infants were lulled into fitful slumber. The waves lapped in subtle stillness at the feet of the town, and only the voice of prayer was audible. But, God was marshalling His forces.

Dark clouds swept up from the horizon and whirled silently across the heavens. Quick as the dart of lightning the rain fell. The startled people leaped to their feet and beheld-God's answer. No tears, no wrestlings now, but glad, glad praise.

The Governor's proclamation that the day be turned from fasting to one of feasting was received with rejoicing. No turkeys, no popcorn, but the best the storehouse provided was brought forth, and what a dinner when all was ready! It was indeed a thankful Thanksgiving day in Plymouth town in 1623.

By Jean Wingate.

#### School Calendar

Wednesday, November 27

12 m., Thanksgiving Recess from 12 m Wednesday to 6 p. m., Sunday December 1

Sabbath, November 30

9:30 a. m., Columbia Hall—Sabbath School

10:45 s. m., Columbia Hall—Elder Ernst Kotz

Sunday, December 1

8:00 p. m., Arcadia—Dr. B. G. Wil-kinson

Monday, December 2

9:29 a. m., Columbia Half—Elder H. L. Shoup (:30 p. m., Columbia Hall-Band Re-hearsal

Tuesday, December 3

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

Wednesday, December 4

.9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—The Stu-dents' Association

### HALCYON

Pioneer days were vividly brought to mind when an Indian arrow sped through a window in South Hall's worship room last Monday evening where the girls were assembled for devotions. The unique device conites to a reception to be given in their honor on Monday evening, November 25, by the Famous Fifty Club.

Chicken-pox claims one of South Hall's sisterhood, Miss Helen King.

A wise, solemn-appearing owl will spend the rest of his days on a pedestal, serenely gazing about the home of Miss Etta Spicer, Art instructor, to whom it was recently presented as

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### **WOLF CREEK MISSION** HELPS POOR CHILDREN

In the Blue Ridge Mountains of southwest North Carolina a few miles from the little mining town of Copperhill, is located the Wolf Creek Rural Mission School.

There are only a few Seventh-day Adventists located near the school. Most of the patrons are those of other faiths who recognize the advantages of a Christian school.

The school is endeavoring to give to the children what most of the parents never had, an educationeducation not only in the "three R's" but in the Bible and its message for this time. The children prefer the mission school above the public

The homes from which these children come are generally bare and poorly furnished. It is a discouraging struggle for these people to wrest a living from Mother Earth in this mountainous section. Many of the fathers have given up and have entered the mines for a small wage. From early childhood, life is but a succession of privation and hardships.

For a number of years many of these people have come to the mission school for clothes. Many of the children would be unable to attend school were it not for this source of clothing, The clothing is given by people from tained a letter inviting the Halcyon- near and far who learn of the need. Any clothing any one may send will be appreciated by these people. The Wolf Creek Rural Mission School is in charge of Fred M. Palmer, Copperhill, Tenn.

#### PROGRAM IS RENDERED BY A CAPPELLA CHORUS

(Concluded from page 1) tor, Ruby Smith Stahl.

Richard Lorleberg, cellist, delighted the audience with his solos from Copper and Granoday, Mrs. William H. von Bayer accompanied him at the

Nathaniel Dett's "Listen to the Lambs" was interpreted in song as a special feature of the program.

Miss Dorothy Wilson Halback and Francesca Della-Lana sustained the solos in "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen, and "Benedictus" by Gounod to close the evening of sacred music.

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### **EXCHANGE**

The Clock Tower, Lincoln, Nebraska

The biggest subscription campaign in the history of The Clock Tower terminated Nov. 10, with a grand total of 1,088 sabs. Of that number the girls secured 566, the boys 472 and The Clock Tower Staff 50.

The Student Movement, Berrien Springs, Michigan

The As trounced the Bs, 14 to 6 in the annual campus day baseball game, Nov. 5. Tuesday affernoon saw the entire student body of E. M. C. manifesting the "spirit of '76" in the exercises of the fall festivity. The college band played martial times while the participants made a snake trail over the campus. A marshmallow roast concluded the day's program.

Warthurg Clarion, Clinton, Iowa Warthurg publishes its first Yearbook this year, the "Warclinian."

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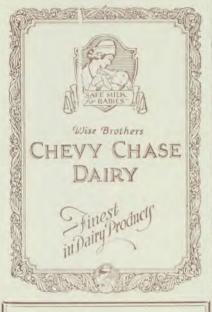
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# CAMPUS NEWS FAMOUS FIFTY

Horace Shaw recently won a halfscholarship in voice at the Washington College of Music. Mr. Shaw sang "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks. If he takes advantage of the scholarship, he will study under the director of the College, Prof. L. Roberts.

A visitor at the school last Tuesday was Mr. K. M. Hagan of Pittsburgh, the men's invitation to the Thanks-Pa. He visited his daughter Dorothy.

Visitors of the school last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gartrell. Mrs. Gartrell is Miss Gaizelle Allison's sister.

#### Dr. Wolohon Speaks

Dr. C. H. Wolohon addressed the Medical Seminar last Friday evening on "The sin of the soul; its parallel with sickness of the body.

Dr. Wolohon said that sin deforms; sin debases; sin blinds; sin kills. Disease does those same things. As one takes medical cures and listens to the words of physicians to effect body cures, so sin-sick men must look o the Great Physician for soul heal-

"In gloom we have hope," said the doctor, "one hope. I recommend you to the Master Healer. He will heal

#### Girls Entertain

The girls of the south side of the worship room of South Hall entertained by the Sligo last Thursday evening the north side who won in the recent campaign for subscriptions o The Sligonian.

Student and College Print Shop pressman, Robert E. Forgette will leave W. M. C. to join Mrs. Forgette who was recently called to the bedside of her father in Canton, Ohio. The Forgettes do not plan to return to school this year.

#### Paper Joins Association

The Sligonian has made another step forward. Editor Walter Crandall has been accepted by virtue of the paper be edits as a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, with a membership consisting of editors of high school, college and university papers all over the country.

One project which the association fosters is the publishing of the "Scholastic Editor," a paper filled with useful suggestions and advice for school papers of all types.

The National Scholastic Association Convention will be held Dec, 6 and 7 in Chicago.

### Student Visits

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dundore of Hanover, Pa., visited W. M. C. Sunday and took their daughter Mary home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Dundore had her tonsils removed Friday at the Sanitarium.

Miss Annabelle Wilson of the College had her tonsils removed at the Sanitarium last Friday...

recent visit of her mother and sister, Mrs. E. A. Stoneburner and Miss Ella Mac Stoneburner of Edinburg, Va.

#### New Highway

A new Memorial Highway will be constructed soon between Arlington, Virginia, and Mount Vernon, Washington's home. The Arlington Memorial Bridge, now under construction, will link Potomac Park with the new highway to make a continuous drive between the Capital City and Mount Vernon.

#### Elder Addresses Class

Elder Richard F. Farley, pastor of the Sligo church and language instructor on the faculty of W. M. C., addressed the students of the Health Principles class Tuesday morning on the "Gospel of Health."

The speaker brought in the thought that the Seventh-day Adventist message is a complete message, the physical nature as well as the spiritual nature being taken into consideration,

The Famous Fifty held its weekly session Thursday evening, Nov. 21. with vice president Robert Head takng charge. The meeting was suddenly interrupted as the Misses Frederika Dietz and Helena Kirkland in Puritan attire spoke for the Haleyon Club, expressing its appreciation of giving reception.

Carl Guenther was appointed leader of the Famons Fifty ticket campaign for the Dr. G. W. Ray lecture Thesday evening, Nov. 26. Robert Head, Wayne Hill, Andrew Robbins and Charles Boyts were selected leaders of the four divisions of the North Hall men

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