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A
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.

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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 Paul."

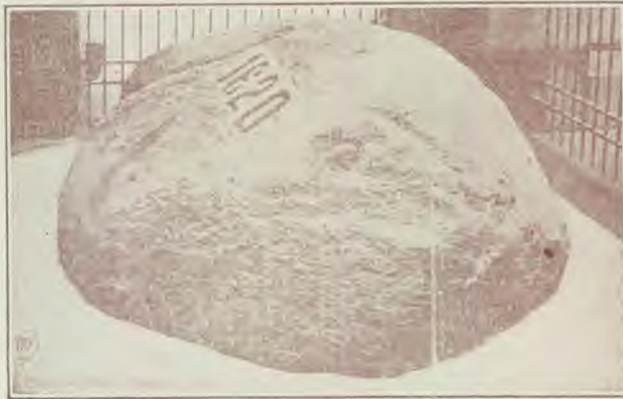
The speaker having last summer visited the scenes of Paul's labors and trials in Rome, was prepared in a special way to reiterate the great events which transpired long ago in the Eternal City. The experiences of suffering through which the apostle passed were rehearsed as a parallel to the sufferings, 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. Meyers, 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 patients and workers had also been planned.

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 health, and members of the medical staff answered them.



Blue Skies of 1623 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-hewn 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 and patience despite distressing experiences which are certain to come.

In a series of verbal pictures contrasting the unpleasant experiences of some individuals in the past and of others in the present day, Dallas Youngs revealed a great number of blessings for which one should be thankful.

A thanksgiving story was told by Miss Ruth Conard.

CONCERT IS GIVEN BY 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 Saturday night.

The audience was impressed with the harmony and blending of the voices rising and falling as one in the anthems by Bach, Tschaiikowsky, 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 Mission Band.

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 dialect.

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 partaking of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner which will be served on the American plan.

Thanksgiving day is always a red-letter day for those who remain here during the vacation. No effort has been spared to make the day a regular home-like celebration. The afternoon will be spent in playing games, story-telling, and in doing all the other things that make Thanksgiving the 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 sub 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 RECEIVE PRESS CARDS

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 privileges. They wrote stories on such college events as the faculty recital and orchestra concert.

Clifford Tempest's stories on Elder C. K. Meyers' pictures of Oriental life and missionary experiences were printed in the Star and gained for Mr. Tempest a press card. An article on the departure of Elder A. G. Daniells for Argentina, accepted by the Star and by the Post, secured a press card 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 Halcyon 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 "good-night" was said after "it" was 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 door.

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 dusty 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 Freshman issue of The Sligonian is used as a border of green around the usual white and black issues.

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LELA R WILCOX

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 subs. 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 afternoon 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 tunes while the participants made a snake trail over the campus. A marshmallow roast concluded the day's program.

Warburg Clarion, Clinton, Iowa

Warburg publishes its first Year-book this year, the "Warelinian."

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CAMPUS NEWS

Horace Shaw recently won a half-scholarship 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, Pa. He visited his daughter Dorothy. Visitors of the school last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gartrell. Mrs. Gartrell is Miss Gaielle 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 to the Great Physician for soul healing.

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

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 to **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 he 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.

Miss Edna Stoneburner enjoyed the recent visit of her mother and sister, Mrs. E. A. Stoneburner and Miss Ella Mae 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.

FAMOUS FIFTY

The Famous Fifty held its weekly session Thursday evening, Nov. 21, with vice president Robert Head taking 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 the men's invitation to the Thanksgiving reception.

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

DR. WALTER A. REISS

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