

# THE BEACON

VOL. II, NO. 4

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

JANUARY 27, 1952

## '52 Cumberland Echoes Campaign Launched

The *Cumberland Echoes* subscription campaign was opened at the benefit program Saturday night, January 19. The Master of Ceremonies, Professor Lorenz (in full evening dress), gave the campaign its send-off, and presented details of subscription awards. All who turn in three subscriptions will be awarded a trip to Montgomery Bell Park and those who have eight subscriptions will make a trip to Mammoth Cave.

The entire program was supported by the Pep Band under the direction of Maestro Mitzelfelt.

The *Cumberland Echoes* editor, Pat Mitzelfelt, enthusiastically greeted the crowd and gave a brief layout of what the 1952 edition will actually be.

Trumpets blared as the '52 cover was unveiled, following the entrance of the business manager, Victor Page.

Bob Silver and Victor supplied details of the campaign and explained the bonus sub deal.

An enthusiastic audience (about 650 people) enjoyed "Captain Eddie," the portrayal of the life and success of Eddie Rickenbacker.

Subs are coming in fast and letters are on their way to different parts of the country. Let's get those letters out

and those subs in and make this campaign most successful.

Campaign Goal: 300 subscriptions

Subs to date: 100

Campaign letters mailed: 400

COURAGE GOOD!

## Calendar of Social Events

January 26: Music Department

February 2: Missionary Volunteer  
A special presentation by the M. V. Society.

February 9: Austen West—One of the Enchanted Road Series, a colored movie travelogue on Switzerland.

February 16: School for the Blind Band.

March 1: The Pursuit of Peace—An outstanding film consisting of excerpts from historical films and news releases picturing important happenings of the last fifty years.

March 8: Faculty Parties

March 15: Music Department

March 22: Audubon Lecture—Allan Cruikshank will show "Beyond the Big Bend," a picture of the fauna, the flora, and the people of our newest National Park, below the big bend of the Rio Grande.

## '54 Class Capped

Thirty freshman students of the Madison College School of Nursing received their caps and insignia in a very impressive service on Thursday evening, January 17. The processional was led by the senior nursing students followed by Florence Nightingale (Mrs. Freda Zeigler) and the freshman class. Each freshman carried a miniature lamp with candle, exactly like the larger one carried by Florence Nightingale. As they reverently stood at their seats, Mr. Clough asked God's blessing on them.

Mrs. Ostrander rendered a beautiful vocal solo and Dr. Gant gave the welcome address. Everyone enjoyed the instrumental duet which was given by Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Thornton.

Elder Lorenz's sermonette brought to mind the true spirit of Florence Nightingale and impressed upon the students the importance of keeping this spirit, above all others, in their hearts and minds.

The freshman students marched up on the platform alternately by three's, and as they knelt on cushioned stools, the seniors pinned on caps and insignia. Then, as they stood facing the audience, Mrs. Oakes called their names, after which they formed a line on each side of the platform. Florence Nightingale stood in the center and lighted their candles as they marched past her by two's and then back into line. As they stood with lighted candles, they solemnly repeated in unison the Florence Nightingale pledge.

The consecration prayer was offered by Elder Tucker, and then the class sang "I Would Be True." President Amundsen offered the benediction.

The seniors formed a line down the center aisle and offered their congratulations as the freshmen marched out.

After the program, the senior students gave the freshmen a reception in the college cafeteria.

### CONSIDER THE HAMMER

It keeps its head.  
It doesn't fly off the handle.  
It keeps pounding away.  
It finds the point and then drives it home.  
It looks to the other side, too, and thus often clinches the matter.  
It makes mistakes and misses, but when it does, it starts all over again.  
It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.

—Selected



Front row, left to right: Gladys Duran, Virginia Bailey, Isabelle Voorhies, Shirley Chastain, Jeanette Vernon, Delia Jordan, Esther Radinz, Mrs. J. E. Zeigler, Alice Yun, Rosa Martinez, Burnadine Burson, Nannie Hambrick, Agnes Effenburg, Velma Midgehall, Keo Rose Weegar.

Back row, left to right: Nell Arashiro, Betty Clark, Myrle Tabler, Leta Brandemihl, William Brandemihl, Arnold Riley, Bill Park, Albert Berger, President Amundsen, Dean Tucker, Mrs. Oakes, Dr. Gant, Professor Lorenz, Mr. Clough, John Aldrich, Don Jennings, Godfrey Duran, Charles Smith, A. C. Self, Dahan Edwards, Shirley Reed, Mary Lou Bedford

# Today

The only way to achieve success in life is to learn to utilize every moment to its greatest advantage—to strive for the accomplishment of something real every day. We find the importance of daily achievement expressed in the words of the following poem by Thomas Carlyle.

So here hath been dawning another blue day;  
Think, wilt thou let it slip useless, away?

Out of eternity this new day is born;  
Into eternity at night will return.

Behold it aforesaid no eye ever did;  
So soon it forever from all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning another day;  
Think, wilt thou let it slip useless, away?

m. j. j.

## Delta Nu Zeta

Well, Election Day is over and the New Deal is in! Don't be startled; the "election" was limited to Williams Hall and the "New Deal" refers to the new officers. Headed by new President Jo Ann Gibbons, the cabinet includes Mary McLean, vice president; Betty Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Alice Sabo, parliamentarian; and Mary Leung, song leader. Who said Taft would win?

There were several new dorm residents casting their ballots this time. Three new girls from Pisgah in North Carolina are at Madison for a five-month affiliating period in the practical nurses' course. They are Jo Blankenship from Asheville, North Carolina, Alice Stryjak from Mountain Top, Pennsylvania, Geneva Robinson, who calls Pickens, South Carolina, her home town. Additional new subjects of the club's new "first lady" include Laura Clements, who returned with Joyce Christensen from Colorado, and Carmelita Brown, an academy student from Keene, Texas. Joyce also brought back news of her brother Darryl's recent marriage to Laura's sister. Darryl is a former student of Madison.

Upon observing new arrivals, Williams Hall recognized an old friend Virginia Huenergardt. She has returned to Madison to finish her elementary education course, after spending six months with her parents in Woodworth, North Dakota.

Mrs. David West, the former Lillian Spady, writes from Turlock, California, that she and David are both working and that David plans to continue his lab course in September. Lillian is a past president of Delta Nu Zeta.

Mrs. Fred B. Lytle arrived at Madison the week end of the twelfth from Vernelle's home in Chillicothe, Ohio. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Segó to Alabama and on a visit to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Mrs. Lytle and Mrs. Segó are sisters.

What nicer guests could one find than Elder F. A. Lorenz and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, two of the most recent guest speakers at Williams Hall worship time? Mrs. Tucker spoke to the girls on being good roommates. Elder Lorenz gave the girls some pointers on character building, a worthy subject by a worthy speaker.

Annie Pearson, a 1951 graduate of Madison, returned to Boise, Idaho, to be with her parents, who are in ill health. Her sister, Jean Pearson, and also their good friend and former Madison student, Jean Welch, are in their second year of nursing at Paradise Valley, California.

Williams Hall said goodbye to another friend who left recently but didn't go far away. Martha Miracle moved to Gotzian Home to be near her job of evening monitor.

Mary Leung has been sporting a seven-pound cast on her leg, made necessary by a bad sprain. Numerous autographs on the cast are those of Mary's friends, all of whom are glad the cast is now only a memory.

Beryl Boggs, who spent her freshman year at Madison, received her cap at Florida Sanitarium in Orlando, Florida, November 19. She sends her best wishes to all her friends who likewise received theirs January 17.

January birthdays have come and gone for some. Nydia Reyes was honored at a surprise party given by Opal Lawry Thursday, January 10. Those served included Leah Sepulveda, Luz Journet, Tonita Marrero, Nayade Cabrera, Alicia Ruiz, Marilyn Schuerger, and Roberta Null.

Also Frances Shannon celebrated her recent birthday at a party given by Mary McLean and Betty Jo Allred.

Faye Egger, who left Madison last year to work at the Southern Pub, is engaged to Joseph Bishop, brother of Lecta Bishop, another Williams Hall girl of '51. Lecta is now married to Orley Johnson and is residing in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Thelma Bogue's good friend and ex-roommate, Betty Estes Webster, and husband Emmett, both former Madison students, are now living in Washington, D. C. Also another Williams Hall girl, the former Verda Jeffries, and her husband, Wilbur Field, are residing there.

Not to be left off the party list is Jessie Mae Gray's celebration held at her sister's house the evening of January 12.

It seems that an effort on the part of the girls to pass the dish washing on to the boys ended with several discarded aprons and an open window through which the culprits escaped.

Your reporter will close with an admonition to all Williams Hall "hopefuls" as to the pitfalls of leap year, wondering if any of those who insist on quoting "The early bird gets the worm" will be wishing they had waited till the worm turned before they leaped.

—ROBERTA NULL

## Missionary Bands Report

The Sunshine Band is laying plans to visit the Children's Home, the Old Folks' Home, and the Penitentiary in the very near future. Anyone is welcome to join the group. The hours spent engaging in these activities will be Sabbath hours well spent.

A missionary-minded group are planning to spend one Sabbath morning each month with the newly organized Dixon church. Last Sabbath Mr. and Mrs. Quarnstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler, Kenneth Healy, and Howard Huenergardt visited the church. Howard furnished the special music, Brother Kohler taught the Sabbath school lesson, and Brother Quarnstrom spoke at the after service.

Each afternoon and evening during hospital visiting hours members of the Literature Band place religious literature on the windshields of the cars parked in the sanitarium parking lot. The literature used so far has been the "Know Your Bible" series, Voice of Prophecy radio logs, and free Bible course cards from the School of Bible Prophecy.

## Beacon Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARILYN JENSEN  
Associate Editor ..... DALLINE COLVIN  
Art Editor ..... BETTY CLARK  
Reporter ..... ROBERTA NULL  
News items from Composition classes.

The stork presented Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watts with an eight-pound, fourteen-ounce bouncing baby boy on Sabbath morning, December 22, at 9:13 a. m. The baby has been named for both of his grandfathers—Harold Roland Watts.



## Thumb Nail Sketch

DOROTHY ALLEN

"I would rather be what I have been here—Kathryn Bertram, chink-filler—in a struggling self-supporting institution, than to have been Kathryn Bertram, artist, with a studio in a large city and a name in the world."

Thus Mrs. Kunigundi Kathryn Bertram, art instructor at Madison College, concluded her reminiscences of her thirty years at Madison and the events in her life that led to her connecting with this institution.

Born of Catholic parents—a father who had once studied in Germany for the priesthood and a devout Catholic mother—Mrs. Bertram's early education was obtained in Catholic parochial schools.

At the age of eighteen, after completing school and courses in dress-making and millinery, she became a bride. At the age of nineteen she was a widow. Her ten months of married life were spent traveling with her husband in Canada and as far west as the Pacific Coast. As she faced the future alone, she decided to study art, and began her training in the St. Paul School of Fine Arts, later studying with private teachers, among them being Henrietta Barkley Paist, an outstanding designer in the United States.

In Wisconsin Mrs. Bertram opened an art studio and did a variety of work, including oil paintings, pastels, and china paintings. It was here that a friend lent her Seventh-day Adventist books, the reading of which resulted in her baptism and joining the church in Washburn, Wisconsin.

Not long after, she received a letter from Miss Bessie DeGraw, who extended to her an invitation to come to Madison College. This she did not care to do at the time; so Miss DeGraw placed her name on the mailing list of the *Madison Survey*.

For nearly a year Mrs. Bertram tucked the *Surveys* away in her desk. One day while she was in bed recuperating from an illness, she took out the papers with the intention of clipping anything worthwhile from them—if there was anything—and then discarding the rest. As she read, first her curiosity was aroused, and then she became genuinely interested. When about half way through, she wrote a letter to Miss DeGraw, stating that she was ready to come.

Mrs. Bertram came to Madison as a student to fit herself for rural community work. However, within three weeks she was placed on the faculty, where she has served ever since. For a while she taught sewing and was a faithful and valuable "chink-filler," helping in millinery, home economics, art courses, and wherever needed; within a few years she began to work art courses into the curriculum, her main contributions in teaching having been

in the field of art.

Mrs. Bertram left behind her a promising career in art when she came to Madison in the days of oil lamps, no sidewalks, and many other inconveniences. Much happened to test her faith, that the Lord sent her here. Her sacrifice has been well repaid by her having had a part in building up a unique institution and helping in the education of many worthy young people who had no other opportunity for an education than that offered by Madison College.

## Sanitarium Notes

Velma Stewart, Jeanie Mae Edwards, Ruth Bishop, and Mrs. Joyce Burnside have gone to Cincinnati for their period of affiliation at the Children's Hospital. June Register, Wanda Bray, Tillie Wetmore, and Helen Burg are back on the campus after having spent the fall quarter in Cincinnati.

Charles Bessire and Carlos Quevedo are new students in X ray.

Miss Ingrid Johnson, formerly dean of women at Southern Missionary College, is currently employed at the Medical Desk. Miss Johnson is also working on her master's degree at Peabody.

Miss Evelyn Gullet, a graduate of Fletcher Nursing School, is now supervisor of surgery. Miss Gullet is the sister of the former Miss Daisy Gullet, now Mrs. L. J. Bryant.

The best wishes of the Sanitarium family go with Mrs. Bessie Wier, former supervisor of surgery, as she goes to her new post of duty as supervisor at a new hospital in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Dr. Trivett's new office nurse is Mrs. Bill Park, whose husband is a student nurse. Mrs. Leta Brandemihl, the former office nurse, is now occupied with her duties as freshman nurse.

Dr. Gilbert Johnson, radiologist at the Sanitarium, announces the purchase of a new rotating anode tube for the department. This new X ray tube, a type used on the latest and best equipment, will speed up the work and help care for the expanded operations of the busy department. The X ray tube now in operation will be used for fluoroscopy only.

## This & That

**NEW FLOORS:** Both the college business office and Mrs. Amudsen's office in the college cafeteria have attractive new floors coverings. The one in the business office is a rich red and gray linoleum, and the one in the cafeteria office is tile with alternating tan and brown squares.

**GOOD BYE BARRACKS:** Another annex to the Boys' Court is no more. During the past several weeks, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and painters have converted the four dormitory rooms of the barracks into a family cottage.

Room number one is now a parlor. Gwendyl Brown would like that! The room formerly occupied by L. J. Bryant and others is now a cozy dinette and kitchenette with built-in cupboard and sink. We trust that no envious ghosts of former hungry occupants will haunt the Clayborn family at meal times! **SOMETHING NEW:** Guess what? The Sunshine Court has something added—a light on the light post in the court yard. And the bulb is large enough to enable those living there to see how to walk outside at night. Thank you, Bob Silver.

**WANT A BOOK TO READ?** Nearly every day someone asks when the Reading Course Books will arrive. They are here, on the reserve shelves of Druillard Library. While the librarians are waiting for the Library of Congress cards to arrive, these books cannot be checked out of the library, but they can be checked out at the desk and read in the reading room.

**ARTIFICIAL PERSPIRATION!** After the picture demonstrating artificial respiration was shown at chapel, a student was heard to ask another, "How do you like the new method of artificial perspiration?"

**LAID UP!** Mr. Sandborn has been laid with a lame shoulder. Those who know all he is doing this quarter can well believe that the lameness is caused from carrying too much responsibility.

**COULD IT BE?** While preparing for the new thirty-foot-wide road from the San kitchen to the new psychiatric building, the workmen felled a large tree. In the process Cappy caught an opossum. Nobody seems to know what became of it, but the next day the boys from the court had satisfied looks on their faces. Could it be that they had an old Southern dish of sweet potatoes and 'possum?

## Wasiota News

Wasiota Club members enjoyed a spaghetti supper in the Nutrition Laboratory Tuesday evening, January 15. The menu included, besides the spaghetti, frozen peas, apple fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, apple pie with ice cream, and milk. The meal was served family style and was, if one judges by the quantities consumed, simply delicious. Soft music provided the background for the occasion.

Chefs were Bully Campbell and Bill Grover, who were assisted by the Food Committee. The apple pies were baked by Opal Lawry.

Dean Tonsberg reports that the work of redecorating the parlor at Wasiota Hall is now beginning in earnest. Some work has already been done in giving the furnishings a face-lifting and now the floor is to undergo a similar transformation. The men of Wasiota wish to express their appreciation to Mrs. Lorenz for her assistance in the re-upholstering of the furniture.

## Industrial Items

The College Press has recently purchased a feeder valued at \$1000 for \$450. This feeder will eliminate hand feeding, as it will convert the cylinder press into an automatic unit. The cylinder press is scheduled to be overhauled this spring.

Now that the stock room has been reorganized and a card file inventory started, the employees are able to locate any stock they wish in record time.

The entire shop is astir with preparations for the printing of the annual. Cases of paper have arrived and new typefaces on the linotype are being readied.

Lost—one printer to the army. James Patton was inducted on January 14.

Charles White, senior, is a new print-shop worker. He is learning how to get his hands dirty.

The plumbing crew started the plumbing on the new milk parlor on January 21.

The three members of the Cabinet Shop class are busy with their projects, which, when completed, will be their own property. Harlan Brown is making a record cabinet, Alfred Galvan a bedside table, and L. J. Bryant a photo printing box.

From all appearances Barham's Bees are in the process of manufacturing a new kind of honey. They may be seen almost any time of the day up at the food factory collecting from the soy material for soy honey.

The college garage is ready to give your car any kind of service it needs. Furthermore, you will not have to wait too long, for there are enough mechanics to give you service promptly. The garage personnel consists of Harold Keplinger, manager, and workers Elmer Fast, Donald Bray, Alex Brown, Louis DeLong, Marvin Babylon, and Lyle Browning, most of whom are taking the class in auto mechanics.

A new Johnson pressure equalizing boiler feed pump, one and one-half-horsepower motor, capable of feeding to Central Heat's 250 horsepower boiler at a pressure of 150 pounds, is doing the job that ordinarily requires 15 horsepower in a steam pump.

While the saving in power cost is the most obvious economy effected by this equipment, it is only the beginning of the story. Still more important is the fact that this unit is capable of handling return condensate at temperatures above 300 degrees F., whereas the ordinary pumps are limited to temperatures under 180 degrees F.

The basic principle of this Johnson pump is the simple process of automatically admitting boiler pressure to the equalizing chamber of the unit when it is filled with return water from the various radiators. The pressure on the pump chamber is equalized with that of the boiler. As a result, the pump unit does not have to pump against the

boiler pressure, but is merely asked to lift water against the low static head. That is why a low head, low maintenance pump can be used instead of a high maintenance, high capacity steam pump.

The installing of this pump is one of the projects Mr. B. F. Tucker is promoting to make Central Heat a more efficient heating plant.

The electrical department, under the direction of Theo Williams, has been faithfully working on the new psychiatric building for the past two weeks. Mr. Williams, with his helpers, David Patterson, Pete Pepper, Jesus Vega, and Bob Silver, have been putting up light fixtures, switches, and outlets. The motor for the heating system has also been hooked up to provide heat for the cold workers who are completing the building.

The project recently completed was the digging of a hole in which to place the pole for the transformer. After digging through layer after layer of rock, the workers realized that blasting was the best means of reaching the desired depth. After the wires are run into the new building, there will remain only the call system to be put in. This equipment has been ordered but will not be here until March.

### A Reflection

*The level fields flew by,  
Freshly plowed after winter breaking;  
The December sun was slowly setting  
In a wide expanse of Texas sky.*

*I paused in my reflection to think  
Of precious loved ones left behind,  
Of all material gifts God so bountifully  
bestows,*

*Of all the loving care He gives to me  
each hour.*

*I pledge to myself that never will I let  
discouragements vanquish me.*

*God is ruler yet, and I am His child.  
There are work, laughter, and tears  
ahead,*

*But HEAVEN is at the end for me.*

ALINE WALLIS

## Medical Cadet and Red Cross Classes Proceed

Approximately 26 young men have joined the Medical Cadets for this quarter. The course consists of instruction in first aid and the care of atomic casualties and in drill, which will prepare those inducted to perform efficient service in the medical division of the armed service. The classes also provide the young men with character guidance. Captain Welch, Dean Oakes, and Chaplain Stewart are the instructors in the course.

The American Red Cross has given Professor Rimmer charge of promoting first aid instruction among civilians in this district. Classes will be offered

during all the four quarters of the year, and most of the students and teachers have indicated an interest in signing up for one of the courses. Three classes are being offered at present, with an enrollment of approximately 70. Thirty-seven are taking the standard course, which is taught in two sections with Don Welch, Dale Kendall, Wilbur Reich, Louie Dickman, and Gwendyl Brown as instructors. The advanced class, taught by J. E. Zeigler, numbers 18. Fourteen are in the instructors' class, taught by Professor Rimmer.

## New Chapel Series

Two important and interesting series of lectures are being given on the Madison school and its relation to the system of Christian education carried on by this denomination.

Dr. Sutherland, in his Sunday night talks to faculty, workers, and senior students, has been tracing Madison's roots back to the educational reform before the Midnight Cry, and to the principles laid down by the Spirit of prophecy.

Miss DeGraw and Brother Sandborn have both related their early experiences at Madison at the Tuesday chapel services. Miss DeGraw, who had always lived in the city, was placed in charge of raising chickens (from the egg!), taking produce into Nashville by mule, and then bringing back staples that were needed. This work was in addition to her teaching. Mr. Sandborn, one of Madison's pioneer builders, had a vision, and he allowed nothing to keep him from accomplishing his purpose. He was in charge of the building of men's court and occupied the first completed rooms.

Listening to the experiences of those who have sacrificed for the sake of true educational principles should help both students and teachers to see more clearly the place Madison occupies in the system of true education.

## Band Presents Program

The Madison College Band, under the direction of Professor Mitzelfelt, presented another concert of popular marches, overtures, classics, and old favorites on January 26, 1952. The Triplets, composed of Patricia and Vincent Mitzelfelt and Daffine Colvin, appeared in a brilliant trumpet trio number accompanied by the band. The quartet and Jo Ann Gibbons were heard as soloists with band accompaniment in the ever popular favorites, "In The Gloaming" and "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair." Mr. Karl McDonald, assistant director, assisted in conducting the concert.

A special feature of the program included two Bach chorals entitled "Grant Us to Do With Zeal" and "Come Sweet Death." The encores included many of the old favorites.