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Three Student Weddings Solemnized Recently

The marriage of Patricia Marie Mitzelfelt to Bob Wadsworth Silver was solemnized on Tuesday evening, December 16, 1952, in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. Her wedding gown of traditional white satin, Patricia had as her attendants Dalline Colvin, maid of honor, Sue Townsend, and Ramona Mitzelfelt. She was given in marriage by her father, Professor Harold E. Mitzelfelt, and the ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, Elder W. E. Straw, former president of Madison College. A reception followed in the college dining room where many of the young couple's friends and relatives gathered to congratulate them and to admire their many lovely wedding presents on display.

The Helen Funk Assembly Hall was the scene of another recent wedding when Minnie Mae Sykes became the bride of Alvin (Scotty) Wolfe on Thursday evening, December 18, 1952. The bride was given in marriage by her father,

Mr. Raymond Sykes, of Paris, Tennessee, and her attendants were her sister, Ruby Sykes, and Mary McComas. Elder R. E. Stewart performed the ceremony, after which a reception was held in the college dining room, where friends and relatives extended congratulations to the bride and groom. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are at home in Sunshine Court.

With her wedding plans interrupted when the groom's Army leave didn't come through as expected, Shirley M. Reed, Madison student nurse, traveled to Camp Pickett, Virginia, where she was wed on December 13, 1952, to Private Elmo Lundy, former Madison student. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reed, and her brothers, Rodney and George, all of Modesto, California, accompanied her. Miss Dixie Wissner, also of Modesto, was Shirley's bridesmaid, while Rodney served as best man. Chap-

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Scoop No. 2

Tuesday evening, January 6, found a very enthusiastic and serious-minded committee — composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, and college alumni—busy laying swimming pool plans soon to go into action. Watch for further announcements.

Sanitarium Doctors Have Party

The Madison Sanitarium doctors had a New Year's party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gant. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. Carreno, Dr. Lim, Drs. Margaret and Ernest Horsley, Dr. Pitman, President and Mrs. Jaspersen, and Mr. and Mrs. Guier. Mr. and Mrs. Hoogenboom and Miss Hoogenboom of New York, were also present. The Hoogenbooms are relatives of the Horsleys.

The highlights of the evening were Dr. Gant's geography quiz, Miss Hoogenboom's twenty questions panel, Mrs. Carreno's song of the Incas, Dr. Carreno's string trick, and last but not least, Dr. David Johnson's riddles.

Know Your Library

The Druillard Library is one of the most important parts of Madison College. True, it gets the most business during exams, but very few days go by without its being a bee hive of studying (?). But in case there are still some who are not acquainted with the library (shame be unto thee!), let's take a quick bird's-eye view of it.

Usually the first things you notice as you enter are the bulletin boards, displaying cartoons—library ones, of course—noticees, current events, and pictures. All of these add a brighter effect to the reading room. Then as you get better acquainted, you notice there seems to be a note of spring in the atmosphere, or maybe it's the new plants that lend that air.

Then you see a student, or maybe the head librarian, Mr. Otto, sitting at the desk. Possibly you will walk up to him and ask for a book. If you give only the name of the book, he might point to a filing cabinet and suggest that you look up the number of the book in the card catalog, in which there are cards for some 25,000 books, 500 having been cataloged since the beginning of this school year.

Now you have your book but after

curious as to what goes on behind the desk. So let's take flight and enter into the workroom, where the books are put through what the librarians call the "process." This simply means that the books are being classified and that cards are being typed to go into the card catalog and book pockets. Of course all these processes have many details but the bell is almost ready to ring for your next class so you thank Mr. Otto and his staff—Miss Mary Kate Gafford, Nayade Cabrera, Sue Bragg, Geraldine Delaney, and Ramona Kinsey—for showing you around, and then you hurry on to your class.

Backward, Turn Backward, Oh Time in Thy Flight

(The following news items were gleaned from the *Peptimist Crier*, Madison's school paper back in the 30's)

1935

Did you know that Bernard Bowen, a student in our midst, was born at Madison 19 years ago? His parents were attending school here at that time. Many a day Bernard slept in his go-cart while his mother was taking notes from Dr. Sutherland's lectures.

The stork made a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson early Wednesday a. m., June 12. Patricia Ann is to be the new arrival's name.

It seems like old times to have Bill and Helen Deal-Sandborn back here again. Bill is at his usual job-laying stones—and Helen is working in the Dietitian's office at the San.

1936

Roy Bowes, reporting for the laundry, states that the laundry has been a financial success for a number of years, doing \$8,100 worth of business in 1935.

The dedication of the Druillard Library took place Sunday afternoon, October 18. Dr. Doak Campbell, of Peabody College, gave the dedication address.

1937

Leroy Otto reports that Madison College daily consumes at least fifty gallons of soy milk.

Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson have joined the medical division of our institution. Dr. Johnson has recently finished his internship at the Baroness Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and will be remembered as one of Madison's pre-medical students during 1931-32.

P.F.A. Highlights Caleb and Joshua Club Meeting

Enthusiastic reports of the work at Pine Forest Academy, and stirring testimonies by several students of the influence the school is having upon their lives and plans for the future, were the main features of the meeting of the Caleb and Joshua Club held Sunday night, January 4.

Both Professor Adolph Johnson and Dr. Ruben Johnson told of the unit's great need for workers and equipment, and especially of the need for a new sanitarium and hospital. Mrs. Alyce Pickett, hospital business administrator, told several incidents that illustrated how the medical work at P. F. A. is already the means of spreading the light of truth in that area.

Jeanene Powell, a Pine Forest Academy senior, told how, since she had come to the school, she had learned the real meaning of giving up worldly ambition for the sake of becoming a worker for God. Hearts were touched as Betty Ann Oser then told of her conversion and turning from the Catholic church to join the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Two former P. F. A. students, Virginia Lewis and Jo Ann Gibbons, gave the special music at the meeting.

January Birthdays

Bernard Bowen	January 17
Leta Brandemihl	January 21
Bernice Gober	January 25
Kenneth Hinton	January 22
Glen Quarnstrom	January 20
Sadie Quarnstrom	January 24
Nydia Reyes	January 17

If you want to succeed in life, you must learn that you are not going to have your way all the time, and you must learn that things in life have to be paid for. Folly is the highest in price.

The Madison College Post Office will be raised on the first of July from a Fourth Class to a Third Class rating.

Mr. J. G. Rimmer, with his son Richard, left on April 11 for Detroit by train to bring back a Ford car for Mr. and Mrs. Standish. They will visit points of interest in Detroit, Berrien Springs, and Chicago.

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Mansion Quips

Chris Milligan

I'm late, I'm Late, I'M LATE for this publication date. If no aid I find will you please be so kind as to help me up when I am down? My wounds, they heal fast if the medication is sure to last; if it doesn't they don't and if you can't they won't. Now excuse me as I suppress a frown and turn my nether lip up not down. The woes of life, oh let me stress, are greatest when you're most in distress. Now if, after reading this, you are not tired, and maybe from my post I am not fired, you may care to read upon this page the cumin of the court—from their antics we get the sage.

Adventure, romance, and intrigue were all experienced by a certain group of students on the eve of vacation. Just ask any one of those who left on a freezing night in a windowless Model A. The trip to Chattanooga was made even though flat tires, dim lights, and a dead battery made the tourists think awhile, or did they?

Charlie, we understand that you stood up a certain person on that 2:00 a. m. date. What happened? Cold feet, or was it that at that time of night romance did not seem especially inviting? . . . A notice in the Friday letter distributed by our Dean every, well the name tells you when, states, quote: "Read your handbook on the use of fireworks in the buildings. Five dollars is hard to part with these days, especially when it is the price of a single, exploded one-incher," unquote.

There will be "a handsome prize" (again taken from the Friday letter) given away to the person who has the best kept room. What I am wondering is will there be a booby prize for the person who has the best worst room? If there is, I know of several people who will try very hard for it . . . yours truly included.

Stanley Rudisaille has taken up abode in what used to be Harry Mayden's and Scotty Wolfe's room. Harry has decided that Johnny Read's room is far the more comfortable, especially on these chilly nights . . . All the occupants of the Annex are moving into ye old Manse. Seems as if these Cubans and Puerto Ricans cannot acclimate themselves to this Tennessee weather. Who can?

In case anyone is interested in how those eggs that Don and Alfred bought at the auction turned out—as you expected. This place still smells.

Are you going to pay your pledge out of your own money? No . . . well then bring in those subs.

And now for our thought (and again from "the letter"): "Blessed be he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."

RECREATION AREA

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trees as silver maple, sycamore, cottonwood, tulip poplar, Lombardy poplar, soft maple, catalpa, mimosa, purple prunus, flowering peach, redwood, and dogwood.

The Lombardy poplars will be placed on the west side of the area in line with the fireplaces. The dogwood and redbud will be planted near the spring.

In the northeast corner of the area will be a rose covered arbor. At each side of it the background will be golden privet with red barberry in front for contrast. There will be iris and other perennials and some annuals planted east and south of the arbor along the fence. A lily pond is in the making near this corner and will be partially surrounded by a rock garden.

It is the ambition of Mr. Face and the committee to make the area so beautiful that many will choose it as the place for their social gatherings, entertainments, and weddings.

Starch and Stripes

Mary Ellen Eaves

Here we are back again refreshed (?) from the vacations home, and trying to recuperate from New Year's Eve parties.

We are happy that Shirley Reed Lundy, Edythe Faust, and the Cincinnati girls are back with us.

Sometimes, even though it's unfortunate, some of our angels of mercy have to be patients. Nellie has just returned from the sanitarium and Betty Peters has gone home for a short while because of illness.

We hear that the girls that stayed here during vacation had quite a party. It seems they were surprised when they opened their presents, especially Norabel, who modeled hers.

Beds, furniture, and girls are in the halls while the rooms are being remodeled.

Mary Jo, haven't you learned to use a can opener yet? Well, the girls in the operating room had to have something to do. (Help!)

Drowning out strains of music the words of the Nightingale Pledge echo through Gotzian. Could it be because capping is not far away?—"Oh Happy Day!"

The ability to go on when ordinary men say the battle is lost, the faith one has when no one else can see a reason for it, the vision to see the rainbow before the storm is over, the will power to go on struggling after strength is done, that is genius.

You haven't begun to give until you feel glad over it.

S. S. and M. V. Officers Chosen for '53

The Sabbath school officers for the new year have been elected and are as follow: Mrs. Bernard Bowen, general superintendent; H. C. Lovett, senior superintendent; Harry Wickham, junior superintendent; Mrs. Earl Barham, primary superintendent; Mrs. R. W. Geach, kindergarten superintendent; Mrs. R. M. Whited, cradle roll superintendent; Mr. Walter Siemsen, on-duty members; Mrs. Leon Gray, secretary-treasurer; Luz Journet, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Joyce Christensen was chosen Young People's Missionary Volunteer leader for 1953. Her assistant leaders are Beulah Vickers, Violet Stewart, Harry Mayden, and Don Fisher. The other officers are secretary-treasurer, Marinell Burrill; assistant secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Brown; and sponsor, Elder Felix Lorenz.

Music Appreciation Adds to Chapel

The five minutes of music appreciation presented each chapel period by Professor H. E. Mitzelfelt gives an opportunity for all students to get, in a grabbag form, a better understanding of music. Its purpose, according to Mr. Mitzelfelt, is to add a touch of beauty and to increase the interest and enjoyment of the chapel period by allowing the students to catch an earful of beauty.

After a short comment on music in general and a few remarks bearing on the hymn to be sung, the student body is invited to join in singing. "This period is just a key-hole by which all students can glimpse into the music department," stated Mr. Mitzelfelt.

Delta News Eta

Aquila Patterson

Here we are in the same groove of classes and work and extra-curricular activities (our major). Things seem to be settled down to normal here in the dorm. That is, all except the little white scales down by the drinking fountain. They're busy checking on that post-vacation avoirdupois that most of the girls are working on (or off).

"He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot." These lines may not be *exactly* descriptive of "St. Nicholas Coon," but he was dressed in red-flowered feed bags and sprinkled with central heat. Oh! we almost forgot to mention his headgear of plain feed bags topped by a corsage of carrots. He had so much trouble with his rather generous padding that he had to recruit several helpers to hand the gifts up to him. You know that we're talking about the Delta Nu

Zeta Christmas party, at which our friendship sisters were revealed.

Excuse us just a minute, we heard a loud explosion out in the hall. It's probably just another New Year's resolution being broken or badly hurt . . . No, it's just another exploded half-incher. Careful, girls, you've already met the President!

Micro Gamma Club Meets

The Micro Gamma Club met in X-ray Thursday evening, January 8, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the Micro Gamma president, Edgar Byrd. After the routine business, two new X-ray students, Marinell Burrill and Freddie Kerbs, were accepted into the club as new members to be initiated at the next regular meeting.

The club then decided it would do its part in raising money for the new swimming pool, and a committee of two was chosen to go to work immediately to sponsor raising the goal set by the club.

After the meeting was adjourned, root beer and home-made cookies and ice-cream were enjoyed by all present.

Lyceum Brings

"Desert Destiny"

Dr. G. Michael Hagopian presented "Desert Destiny," the first comprehensive all-color film ever made in the Middle East, Saturday evening, January 17, 1953, at 8:00 p. m. in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

Dr. Hagopian is a leading authority on Arab and Middle Eastern affairs. Formerly instructor of International Relations at the University of California at Los Angeles, he was also visiting professor at the American University of Beirut, and at the Benares Hindu University, India.

His film, "Desert Destiny," is the product of three years of travel and research and two special cinematic visits of Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Palestine, and Lebanon. Dr. Hagopian unravels the history, shows the art, and explains and gives his audience a background on the current politics and economics of the "Fertile Crescent," birthplace of Western civilization, the Armageddon of world history.

There are people who feel that one must think everything over a long while to avoid mistakes. Science has discovered, on the other hand, that the longer one thinks about a thing, the more he is likely to make the wrong decision. The reason for this is simple, for most of this "thinking over" is excuse hunting—we are hunting up an excuse to justify doing what we would like to do. This is not thinking, it is self-defense.

Make the decision quickly, and you will more likely be right.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

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Academy News Notes

★ Terry Finney and John Lewis, both from Pacific Union College, were frequent visitors on the campus during the Christmas holidays.

★ On December 25 Lynne Jensen, Eva Jo Aldrich, Patsy Wilson, Gwen Guier, Raymond Sanders, Terry Finney, John Lewis, Buddy Blair, and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson, started on a progressive party, beginning at Patsy Wilson's abode, where they drank hot chocolate and ate candy and fruit cake.

After they had played a few brain-working games, they continued to the Dodd residence and partook of some more refreshments. Next they stopped at Buddy Blair's home and ate popcorn balls and drank around the cozy fireplace.

They ended their "progression" at the Jensen home, where they ate some more, if possible.

★ What's all that noise in the hall? The painting crew is painting the hall here at the high school. The green and yellow paint has brightened the place up one hundred per cent.

★ The woodworking shop is nearing completion, much to the relief of the boys that have been trying to work with so much noise and material in the way.

★ The gymnastics class have been working muscles that they didn't know existed before, on those fancy exercises Mr. Wilson has thought up.

★ Basketball has taken the spotlight here at Madison High School lately, so the old football has been put on a shelf for another season. Mr. Roy Allen and Vern Manzano have made two nice goals for the school. The students have agreed to buy a good basketball with the money that was collected from a few unexcused absences: so if the good spirit that existed during football season prevails, we can expect a good season of basketball.

★ The Junior Class of M. H. S. proudly presents its class sweater of '53. You have probably seen the white, long-sleeved, V-necked sweaters with the navy blue M being worn by the class members.

Seniors Have Class Meeting

Thursday evening, January 8, found the seniors all gathered in Patsy Wilson's living room, certain that an interesting evening was ahead.


After enjoying cookies and orange and root beer floats, the meeting was begun. The seniors realized that it is never too early to start making plans for the graduation program. They discussed plans for having their pictures made, for the speakers for graduation, and for the benefit program which is coming up soon. Samples of announcements were passed around so they could be deciding on the kind they want to order.

When 9:30 came, someone made the motion that Mr. Wilson, the sponsor, not give the promised Bible Doctrines test first period next morning. That is when they discovered that the meeting had not been called to order! Mr. Wilson finally did have mercy.

Jo Ann Gibbons, one of the seniors, was in the hospital and could not be at the meeting.

No person ever develops mastery who doesn't indulge in what may appear to be drudgery. Whether it really is drudgery or something finer depends upon the thinking and feeling that accompanies the act.

Wisdom is knowing *what* to do next; skill is in knowing *how* to do it; virtue is in *doing* it.



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Film, Boys' Town, Is Shown

Thursday morning, January 1, the film, *Boys' Town*, was shown in chapel. It pictured the meager beginnings of Boys' Town and how today all is changed. The film followed one of the boys through school.

The town is not a home for delinquent boys, but rather for homeless ones or those who otherwise wouldn't receive an education. The film closed with Father Flanagan's belief, "There is no such thing as a 'bad boy'."

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED

Whether a worm tastes good to a bird?

My bird-study man says it depends on the bird. Some birds are crazy about the taste of worms: others can't stand them. Birds' tastes, like ours, vary a good deal. Experiments show that they eat certain things with enthusiasm and reject others after just a few pecks. My man says that most birds lean towards the bitter-tasting foods, rather than the milder varieties humans generally prefer. Aside from robins, who really love them, very few birds go in for worms as a steady diet. Caterpillars, beetles and other insects—not to mention grains, seeds and the like—seem much more attractive.

—James Adams

Sandborns Give New Year's Eve Party

On New Year's Eve, sixteen students were invited to Dean W. C. Sandborn's home to play games at a birthday party for Norman Davis while waiting for the New Year to arrive.

The radio's sounds mingled with excited voices while the group waited for the guest of honor to appear. As he came in, the guests sang "Happy Birthday," and ended with "A Happy New Year to you!"

The highlight of the evening was a question and answer contest, with Dean Sandborn as Master of Ceremonies. If you answered your question correctly, nothing happened; if you missed then your most valuable possession was turned over to him. To redeem their possessions, some of the guests had to sing solos, and others had to find a dime buried somewhere in a saucer of flour.

Cake and punch were served to the guests by the host and hostess.

Can You Imagine

De Wayne Spady six feet tall?

Rodley Lovett being quiet?

Marilyn Campbell with a poodle cut?

Bee Garrard without bubble gum?

Gwen Guier getting her geometry?

Glen Quarnstrom from Florida?

Don Blewett running down Texas?

Terry Brown a long-haired musician?

Williams Hall without Jo Ann Gibbons?

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