

The Madisonian

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February 5, 1953

Freshman Capping Held January 25

The capping ceremony of Madison School of Nursing held in Helen Funk Assembly Hall, Sunday evening, January 25, was once again not just a symbol of the finish of the probation period and the beginning of a long, rigorous training period to those who took part, but to the passive spectator, a shining, inspirational, and unforgettable spectacle of ideals becoming tangible and dreams being made real.

The ceremony started with the processional of the freshmen, filing down the aisle, holding high their symbolic lamps and tiny candles to the strains of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests." They were preceded by the senior nurses, who marched to the front of the auditorium where they were seated in anticipation of their part on the program, that of the placing of the caps. Bobbie Gohl, Ramona Mitzelfelt, and Harry Mayden formed a trio which sang "Follow All The Way," after which Dean William Sandborn offered the invocation.

In the absence of Dr. J. C. Gant, the welcome was given by Mrs. Warren Oakes, Director of Nursing. Mrs. Oakes expressed the thought that the nurses "should be filled with all the virtues of good nurses, virtues which they can possess if they but walk with God."

Freshman class members Dorothy Aldrich, Betty Jo Allred, Tina Benson, Elsie Brown, Alex Brown, Evelyn Byrd, Mary Jo Carney, Nancy Jane Carney, Muriel Durham, Mary Ellen Eaves, Faye Egger, Mary Eads Gammon, Jessie Mae Gray, Joann Harvey, Florence Hughes, James Kaiser, Clara Lasseter, Thelma Muirhead, Gad Noble, Rose Norris, Ruben Perales, Opal Vega, and Pauline Williams then marched onto the platform in twos, where they kneeled to receive their caps, with the exception of the men, who remained standing to receive their insignia.

The beautiful and most impressive part of the ceremony then proceeded with the candle lighting and the repeating of the Nightingale Pledge by the freshmen. The consecration prayer, which was offered by Elder Felix Lorenz, concluded with

"God of light, look down tonight we pray,
And bless each nurse as she goes on her way.
Help her to be willing, glad to do her part,
A Lighted Candle shining in her heart."



Front Row: Thelma Muirhead, Pauline Williams, Nancy Jane Carney, Faye Egger, Rose Norris, Florence Hughes, Mary Eads Gammon. Back Row: James Kaiser, Clara Lasseter, Opal Vega, Mary Jo Carney, Elsie Brown, Alex Brown, Evelyn Byrd, Dorothy Aldrich, Gad Noble, Muriel Durham, Tina Benson, Betty Jo Allred, Mary Ellen Eaves, Jessie Mae Gray, Ruben Perales. Center: Geraldine Dickman, R.N., Joann Harvey, *in absentia*.

An octette chosen from the freshman class sang the first verse of the consecration song, "Saviour Like A Shepherd Leads Us," followed by consecutive verses by soloist Rose Norris and the entire freshman class.

President Jasperson offered the benediction, after which the class then left the platform for the recessional, marching between rows of senior nurses, and out of the auditorium, thus having completed the first step in their chosen careers of angels of mercy.

A. T. S. Has First Meeting of New Year

The Madison College Chapter of the American Temperance Society held its first meeting of the new year on January 17 in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

President A. H. Face was in charge of the meeting, at which time Edgar Byrd was elected vice-president, and Pat Justus was elected secretary.

All interested in the work this club is carrying on are invited to attend the meetings on Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Joers to Have Spring Week of Prayer

At a recent meeting of the Religious Life and Public Services Committee, plans were made to have Dr. Lawrence C. Joers, a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy during the war and author of the book, *God Is My Captain*, as the Spring Week of Prayer speaker. The school looks forward with eager anticipation to an interesting and profitable week.

The Religious Life Committee is composed of faculty members, students, and the church pastor. It plans and directs the several religious activities and interests of the school, including chapel periods and Friday evening vespers.

Seminar Officers Chosen

Officers for the Seminar for the latter half of this school year were elected Friday evening, January 23, at the regular meeting. They are Gene Carris, president; Gad Noble, vice-president; Hilda Schneider, secretary; Ruby Sykes,

publicity secretary; and Andrew Rimmer, treasurer.

The speaker last Friday evening was Clarence Quarnstrom. This coming Friday the speaker will be Whitcomb Zollinger.

(Continued on page 4)

Nurses Receive White Bibles at M.V.

Two representatives from the Gideon Society, were the main speakers at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting January 24. They told of their work as Gideons and during the program presented each freshman, junior, and senior nurse with a white Bible. The practical nurses received Bibles bound in blue.

In closing, a short scene featuring Hazel Fast as the nurse was presented to show how the nurses would use their Bibles in reading to the patients.

The Gideon Society is an organization which supplies Bibles, free of charge, to the rooms in hotels and hospitals of the United States. The representatives stated that they had just finished presenting white Bibles to the student nurses in all the Nashville hospitals.

This represents laundry from both the sanitarium and college.

Mansion Quips

Christian Milligan

What better way to celebrate getting an Army deferment than to go on a vacation, and what better place to go for a vacation than to the Sanitarium? This reporter, after having been ill with a terrible disease known as an "upper respiratory infection, centering in the lungs, larynx, and sinuses," commonly called a cold, feels sufficiently recovered to make a go at writing.

When Bully Campbell was asked how it felt to be deposed from his job as assistant dean, he replied nobly and gallantly, "I'm not talking on the grounds that it might incriminate me." Actually, Bully resigned so that he could devote more time to the X-ray course he is taking.

While yours truly was in the hospital, he acquired a new roommate. This roommate, feeling dissatisfied with the condition of the room, decided to paint it and make other repairs he deemed necessary. Much to our chagrin, however, he painted two of our white shirts along with the rest of the room. Explained Don, "White is such a dull color, and these gray spots make the shirts look so, uh, well, spotty!"

By the time you read this, we hope that this siege of flu will be over. Among Wasiotans who have been ill and in the sanitarium are Ernest Plata, Carlos Reyes, and Emmanuel Cabrera, to mention only a few.

San News Notes

Mrs. William Patterson was a sanitarium guest recently. She had her tonsils removed.

Miss Student Nurse, Martha Higgins, may not be "Miss" Student Nurse much longer!

All were glad to see the Cincinnati girls, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Orso, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Slater home for the week end. They say they stay home-sick most of the time.

New students of anesthesia are Larry Cheever, Donald Milburn, and Howard Porter.

Capping exercises brought many guests to the campus. Former M. C. students observed by your reporter were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parker, Cecil Knott, and Carl Upton.

Mrs. Lois Cheever has been elected president of the Madison Nursing Alumni Association for the year 1953.

Our Heritage

Those who have, or have had, the privilege of attending school at Madison—and it is a privilege—become sharers in a "heritage" which involves more than meets the casual observation. As we give serious consideration to this heritage of ours, we feel that the following items merit thoughtful attention. We mention only a few.

First: This institution was established as a result of instruction of the Servant of the Lord, and under her direct supervision.

Second: It was established to train Christian teachers and workers who would go out in the spirit of the pioneers and establish similar schools, not only in the surrounding needy fields, but in many foreign countries as well.

Third: This institution was to be a demonstration project which was to reveal the success which will attend the consistent, combined efforts along medical, educational, agricultural, industrial, and evangelical lines.

Fourth: It was to be a marvel of self-sustenance as well as self-support.

Fifth: Above all, this institution was to emphasize, by precept and example, the necessity and dignity of useful labor.

We might go on at length, but these items will serve to illustrate the grand heritage which comes as a sacred legacy to every student who is privileged to attend Madison.

The heritage is there for those who will dare and do—who will learn and work and pray. Shall we not determine to lay hold of our heritage and look hopefully to the future?

—W. R. ZOLLINGER.

Starch and Stripes

Mary Ellen Eaves

Deadlines are deadlines and must be met, so you'll get only the very briefest jottings.

It's on rare occasions that you find nurses sick in the hospital. When they do get in, however, they are quite difficult to take care of. Muriel Durham, for instance, kept her nurse running all the time.

After the capping exercises last Sunday, several of us freshman nurses pulled off our so-called dignity and had a party. Mrs. Hudson was our hostess.

It seems that Betty Clark is having a hard time growing up. She likes to take her play toys with her to the hospital.

We were all glad that "Little Joe Lampe" came down from Illinois to see us. Elmer Fast was also a recent visitor.

The deadline is here so out we go wishing you girls a five-pound box of candy for Valentine's Day.

The Cumberland Echoes

... with the yells of the battle between the Braves and Squaws! May its end be as enthusiastic as its beginning on Tuesday, February 3, in chapel.

As campaign leader of the Squaws, Wanda Thomas gave a rousing speech directed to activate the fairer sex, but John Capitumini was not to be outdone as he declared that victory for the Braves was in the bag. It will be interesting to watch the subs being chalked up on the various goal charts about the campus!

A steady stream of students found their way to the photography room in the science building last week where a photographic record was taken of their individual countenances. Found their way? We might better say of some that they were encouraged, entreated, or dragged! Really, though, the cooperation of the students was appreciated.

A very interesting snapshot section is being anticipated for the 1953 *Cumberland Echoes*. The snapshot box is located in the cafeteria, longing for an influx of pictures in the next few days.

Are we going to let it down?
—JOHNNY READ.

Delta News Eta

Aquila Patterson

The soothing strains of beautiful music float softly out over the night when suddenly—FLASH!!—and the boys' reception to be given February 15 was announced. Music resumes amid thunderous applause.

Our dreams are coming true! The Williams Hall halls are being painted, and isn't it wonderful?

As we lie here *dreaming* about the February 15 reception, we are *worrying* about how we're going to get our promised subs for the MADISONIAN. Oh, well, one more charge on the statement won't mean too much, we hope! And now the Squaws are wanting subs—here we go again! . . . Dear so-and-so. . .

One of our girls, Sonia Taylor, is leaving us. Sorry to see you go, Sonia, but *bon voyage!* and come back soon.

Dr. Webber took three of our lambs up to Altamont Sabbath, January 31. Sue and Jo Bragg went to provide the special music and yours truly accompanied them.

Here's hoping we don't gain too much on our Valentine candy to get into our formals the following evening.

News From The "Cold" Front

An unseen enemy recently invaded the Madison College campus, seriously impeding the progress of work and study assignments and leaving many casualties among the student body, faculty, and workers. Many of the stricken ones were consigned to the hospital to recuperate from such wounds as runny noses, sore throats, aching bodies, and fevered brows.

A few students, not having Blue Cross and armed only with cough drops, nose drops, aspirin tablets, Kleenex, and cold tablets, carried on a valiant but losing battle with the invisible foe, in their rooms. Sad to say, some after having been smitten, unwittingly aided the enemy by continuing to mingle with their fellow-students and workers. Although there were no signs of panic, the students were uneasy, not knowing when the foe's fatal thrust would pierce their own tender mucous membranes, and they would fall helpless victims of the unseen enemy.

At first the invasion went almost unnoticed, but when more and more members of the community were afflicted, it became apparent that something must be done. A defense committee was organized which planned several strategic moves designed to drive the enemy back. These plans included the serving of pure fruit drinks and Vitamin C tablets instead of desserts in the cafeteria, the selling of no sweets such as candy, cakes, and ice cream to students, and the ruling that 9:00 P.M. was to be bedtime for all students for the duration of the emergency.

The enemy??? We almost forgot to say. It was that microscopic little fiend, the "flu" bug!!!

Madison Family Loses Friend

Shortly after sunset Sabbath, January 31, Miss Edna E. Larkin, aged forty-three, beloved friend of the workers and patients alike, passed peacefully to her rest after a sudden illness of just a few hours. Although engaged in part time work, and having made the campus her home for only a year and a half, she had in that short time endeared herself to all of the faculty, workers, and students who knew her. This she achieved by manifesting a spirit of joyful helpfulness and sisterly kindness, and giving unstintingly of her time and energies to make the burdens of others lighter.

Her last act, on the last day of her life, and one in which she engaged regularly, was escorting the patients from the various wards and rooms of the hospital to the Sabbath and evening services. It was here, too, where she faithfully gave of her talents as pianist-musician.

Miss Larkin had not officially accepted the message of the Third Angel, but she was living it the best she knew—by ministering to the sick in her own way, as Jesus had done. Her efficient work as secretary to one of the sanitarium officials is characterized by the following verse from the pen of one of her co-workers.

So faithful and true with a heart of love
Filled with the spirit of God above;
Bringing peace and joy to all within reach,
By each loving act a sermon preach;
Faithful in work beyond duty's call,
Light'ning the burdens for one and all.
Her work is done; God laid her away
To await the glad resurrection day
When Jesus will call His Faithful Home,
And Edna will answer, "Yes, Lord, I come."
—M. E. KILLION.

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EDITORIAL

"If a man does only what is required of him, he is a slave. The moment he does more, he is a free man."—Selected

Have you ever noticed that the individual who is doing more than is required of him is the happiest, the most contented, and is contributing the most to society?

Take inventory of individual number one—you. Do you do only what is required of you? Must you be constantly reminded to do it? Are you afraid of doing more than you are being paid for? If the answer to these questions is YES, then you are a slave!

We must go the second mile even in our work. If Christ had restricted His work to what was required, dear reader, we would be without a Saviour today.

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Something that has long distressed me is the constant snapping of fingernail clips during chapel exercises and other meetings.

It is very disconcerting and sometimes rather surprising to be hit on the head by a flying fingernail shot from someone's "Colt 45" automatic fingernail clip.

To condemn the use of these handy and dandy little labor-saving gadgets would be unreasonable. However, as cultured young Christians we should act like ladies and gentlemen in meetings, realizing that there is a time and place for everything, even grooming fingernails.

—BARBARA HOUSEMAN.

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to express my appreciation for the MADISONIAN. The news items about Williams Hall and Wasiota Hall residents are most interesting and at times very enlightening. Also, I always enjoy reading of the happenings at Gotzian. It seems that our dear nurses are not quite so stiff and stuffy out of uniform as when in them.

Thank you and your associates for the excellent paper you have been giving us.

—BILL GRAVES.

Seniors Show Benefit Film, "The Young Mr. Lincoln"

The academy Senior Class presented a benefit film entitled "The Young Mr. Lincoln," on Saturday evening, January 31.

The film pictured Abe as a young man studying law, and then, after Ann Rutledge's death, making his decision to become a lawyer. Finally, Abe was shown during his first case, which was victorious.

sweaters, ushered the people to their seats. Before the film was shown, Mr. Wilson explained that the proceeds of the program would be used for the seniors a hand.

There were two showings so that Senior Class. At this, the audience everyone was able to attend. The seat prize, a box of candy, was given to Pat Justus, who sat in the "lucky" seat.

DEAR EDITOR:

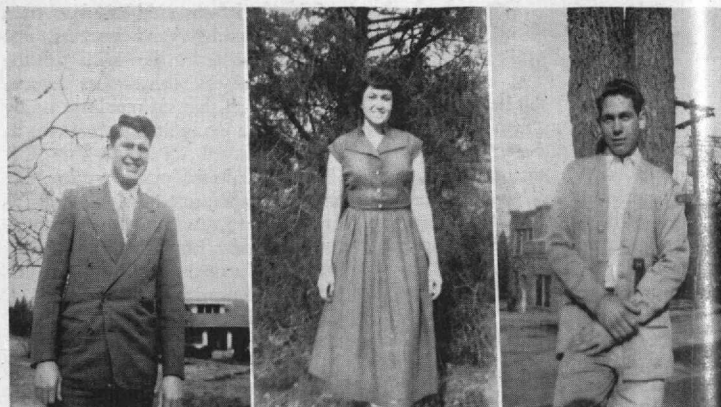
I believe our school spirit is rising. The ones who are behind the swimming pool program should be commended for the splendid work they are doing and encouraging others to do. When we as students pitch in to help on a project like this, we have a feeling that the project belongs to us. In turn, we will do our best to keep it in tip-top shape and will also encourage others to do the same.

—BILL COOK.

Milk Plant Processes 1920 Glassfuls Daily

The most up-to-date equipment and methods of handling are responsible for the high quality of Grade A milk distributed by the Madison College milk plant. Here, every day, approximately 120 gallons of milk are double-strained, pasteurized, cooled, and distributed to the college cafeteria, college store, and the sanitarium kitchen by Bill Cook, a college student. The store serves as an outlet to the campus workers and other patrons of the store.

Mr. V. L. Brady manages the milk plant, assisted by Ronald Schmale, who operates the bottle-washing machine, and Laura Mae Egger, who is in charge of both the milk and fruit juice bottling machines.



Don Blewett

Jo Garrard

Maurice Culpepper

Senior Sketches

DON BLEWETT

Donald Blewett, senior class president, came to Madison College last September. Those of you who know Donald are well aware of the fact that he is from Texas.

He was born November 14, 1934, in Granite, Oklahoma, and moved to Jefferson, Texas, in 1944. He attended Pine Forest Academy at Chunky, Mississippi, two years before coming to Madison.

Besides being class president, he is a reporter for the MADISONIAN and serves on the Student Teacher Council and the Government Committee. Donald has always been active in the various missionary activities, such as Ingathering, singing bands, and literature bands.

His favorite hobby is handling a gun of any size, shape, or description. He also enjoys reading, making model airplanes, and eating (before and after meals).

At present, Donald is working in the press, but his ambition is to be a laboratory and X-ray technician. Regardless of what he will do or be, you can count on a cheery smile and a friendly hello almost anytime.

JO GARRARD

Jo Garrard was born August 10, 1933, in the far western state of New Mexico, to proud parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrard. She is the oldest of five children.

During her grade school years, she went both to public and church school. Her first year of academy was spent at Arizona Academy. Later she attended Sandia View Academy in New Mexico, after which she came to Madison, where she has been a student at Madison College Academy the past two years.

Jo has spent some time working at the sanitarium, but is now working for Mr. Layton at the college store.

Jo is academy representative for the Future Teachers of America, and secretary of the senior class. Her ambition is to become a teacher, and her hobbies are swimming, art, and hiking. Her pet peeve is hillbilly music. She hails from Las Cruces, New Mexico.

MAURICE CULPEPPER

The most important event in 1934 (this has not been confirmed by the gallup poll) was the birth of our class pastor, Maurice Culpepper. He was born April 18 in Union Grove, Alabama, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culpepper.

After living several years in Thomasville, Georgia, the Culpeppers moved to Madison College, bringing little Maurice with them. He has an older brother, James, and two younger sisters, Elaine and Rebecca.

Maurice is very active in sports and his hobby is working on or with radios. Unofficially, his other hobby is walking. Aside from the usual minor distractions of life, his interest lies in the field of business.

At present, he is president of the Wasiota Club, editor of Hi-School Hi-Lites, and serves on the Government Committee and Student Teacher Council. He is also one of our faithful switchboard operators, and if he looks sleepy in church, it's because he worked Friday night from 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m.

SEMINAR OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

The entire personnel changes every week, even the pianist and song leader, so that as many persons as possible may have the practice and experience. Only the inevitable critic at the close of each meeting—Elder Lorenz—remains the same.

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