

N. A. N. I. Board Reports Past Progress Plans For Future Development

The recent meetings of the constituency and the board of directors of Madison College and Madison Rural Sanitarium and Hospital were very successful. The legal title of the corporation that owns and operates Madison College and the activities connected with it is still the one under which the institution was first incorporated—Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute.

The constituency of the corporation now numbers sixty persons representing at least three groups. Included are leaders of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and of the Southern Union Conference, the president of Southern Missionary College, and the manager of the Southern Publishing Association.

In addition to those named above, the founders of the institution are represented on the constituency by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, Miss M. Bessie DeGraw, and W. F. Rocke. And from affiliated institutions comes a group of institutional leaders, including Professor Leland Straw and Roger Gooch from Little Creek, Dr. L. E. Coolidge from Greeneville, Dr. W. E. Malin from Wytheville, Kent Griffin from Fletcher, Adolph Johnson from Pine Forest, and L. A. Butterfield from Pewee Valley, making a very substantial and representative constituency.

From the constituency the members of the board of directors are chosen. These number twenty-one, and are divided into three groups, each group holding office for three years. Considerable thought and study was given to having a strong and well-balanced constituency and board, which would, in planning with and for the operation of the institution, have the institution's best interests always in mind, thus aiding it in reaching its objectives.

At the meeting of the constituency, reports were presented covering the activities of the past year, and study was given to plans for future development. The institution consists of a number of varied and well-developed departments. One of these is a 210-bed sanitarium and hospital, having eight well-qualified medical doctors. Possibly 240 persons are needed to carry on the work of caring for the sick who come to the institution. The hospital is favored by having well-staffed diagnostic departments, such as the X-ray and Clinical Laboratories.

The agricultural activities of the institution cover the farm, dairy, fruit raising, gardening, and poultry. In the industrial education section are found electric work, cabinet making, plumbing, central heating plant, and other lines of maintenance. In addition Madison has one of the best-equipped and largest food factories in the denomination.

C. C. Pulver, treasurer, presented the annual financial report, showing a substantial gain for the year. As is usually the case, some departments had experienced better success than others, but all together and on the average the results were satisfactory.

The board of directors in its meeting on March 5 gave more detailed study to the needs and problems of the institution. Study was given to the problem of meeting the requirements of the accrediting associations, to departmental organization, and to providing funds for needed improvements. Plans were made for installing natural gas in our central heating plant, as well as making it available for use in homes.

Among contemplated improvements to be made this year is that of remodeling and enlarging the sanitarium kitchen. A considerable amount of repair work on other buildings is planned for an early date. —A. A. Jasperson.



PHOTO BY CARRIS

Pictured at the speakers' table at the banquet honoring the members of the board of trustees of NANI are (left to right) A. L. Ham, chairman of the board; H. T. Elliott, associate secretary of the General Conference; W. H. Branson, president of the General Conference; A. A. Jasperson, president of Madison College; and W. B. Ochs, vice-president of the General Conference.

FACING THE FUTURE

- Tuesday, March 17**
Chapel: Campus Beautification
Spring vacation begins
- Friday, March 20**
Vespers: Seminar
- Saturday, March 21**
Church: Elder W. E. Strickland
Open night
- Sunday, March 22**
Registration of New Students
- Monday, March 23**
Classes Begin
- Thursday, March 26**
Chapel: ASMC
- Friday, March 27**
Vespers: Elder Felix Lorenz
- Saturday, March 28**
Church: Quarterly Communion
Service
- Sunday, March 29**
Lycum: Elder Otto Ritz—Illustrated lecture on "Catholicism in Canada"
- Tuesday, March 31**
Chapel: Colporteur Institute

250 To Register For Spring Quarter

Two hundred and five students had enrolled for Spring Quarter classes by 5 P.M. on March 10. It is expected that an additional 40 will register in time for classes, which begin on March 23. Some of these are nurses on affiliation programs, some are new students, and some are students now taking classes who "just haven't got around to registering" for the Spring Quarter.

Nursing Offices Moved

Offices of the Director of Nurses, the Secretary of Nurses, and the Nursing Service have been moved down the hall to rooms 33 and 34, back of the Sanitarium parlor. These new offices have been completely redecorated, with freshly-painted walls, new and re-finished furniture, lamps, pictures, and new drapes. There are also new cupboards and new blue lucite top tables.

An intercommunication system has been installed, connecting patients' rooms and the new offices, which enables patient and nurse to talk without leaving the respective rooms. This system also turns on the signal lights, and is proving to be of great assistance in prompt and efficient service.

Mrs. Oakes, director of nurses, and all her associates appreciate the first-class work that has been done by the boys in the cabinet shop and by all who have helped make the new offices pleasant and efficient.

Poultry Man Crows About Achievements

"You have to like chickens and enjoy working with them, or they will not produce," declares Mr. M. R. Coon, head of the Poultry Department at Madison College. "They sense your like or dislike for them at once; they are very temperamental—just like women." Mr. Coon tells of once having in the department a student helper who did not like poultry. While he was caring for the hens, egg production dropped three dozen the first day and continued to drop daily until the hens

received more tender and loving care.

The Poultry Department is one of the most progressive enterprises on the campus, having been built to what it is today "from the ground up," by Mr. Coon, who is now entering his sixth year of successful work with this department.

According to Mr. Coon, the flock now consists of one thousand laying hens, New Hampshire Reds, which produce an average of six hundred fifty eggs daily. Primarily, the eggs are sold to the sanitarium kitchen, but also to the school cafeteria and store.

On March 4, 1400 day-old pullets arrived. These will make up next year's flock.

Landscaping of Recreation Area Progresses

The improvement of the college recreation area is moving along satisfactorily. About twenty shade trees and nearly the same number of different kinds of flowering trees have been planted. Six red barberry, two golden privet, and two Blaze rose bushes have been set where the arbor and trellises are to be built.

A friend who lives in Montague gave Mrs. Face a large number of early narcissus and peony plants, which are being set out in the area near the Lily pond.

The children of Miss Matthews' room are raising money to purchase a Crimson King maple as their gift to the area. The committee thank these boys and girls of the church school for their fine gift.

Remember Courtesy Year—Watch Your Manners

The Madisonian Staff

Editor Edna Thornton
Associate Editors Roberta Null
 Dorothy Aldrich
Business Manager Harry Mayden
Circulation Manager Ernest Plata
Editorial Adviser Elizabeth Cowdrick
Columnists

Mary Ellen Eaves, Chris Milligan,
 Lillian Azevedo

Reporters

Nayade Cabrera, Laura Taylor, Dale
 Kendall, Wilma Gill, Members of
 the English Composition class.

Typists Ruby Sykes, Wanda Thomas

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The Editor's Pen

Webster defines *cooperate*—"to
 act or operate jointly with another
 or others," and *cooperation*—"col-
 lective action for mutual profit or
 common benefit." Madison stu-
 dents, however, define these terms
 in their own way, not in words but
 in deeds. By their actions they say,
 "Whatever the project we want
 to do our part to make it a suc-
 cess." And as for the profit Mr.
 Webster mentions, there is no
 thought of "What do we get out
 of it?"

During the recent MADISONIAN
 subscription campaign students
 and teachers alike "put their
 shoulders to the wheel," as the
 saying goes, and brought in a
 sufficient number of subs to put
 the paper on a sound financial
 basis. Now that the annual cam-
 paign is on, they are again working
 toward the goal of subs needed to
 put out an annual they will be
 proud of.

The students' wonderful re-
 sponse during a recent chapel
 period when almost \$900 was
 pledged toward completing the
 swimming pool is another example
 of their willingness to cooperate.
 The numerous pledges of \$5 and
 \$10 made by the students, most
 of whom are working their way
 through college, indicate that they
 want and will have a swimming
 pool.

When a call is made for help
 in getting THE MADISONIAN in
 the mail, or decorating the dining
 room for a banquet—in short,
 whatever project needs a helping
 hand—Madison students respond
 willingly and work until the task
 is completed.

Proudly We Hail

Geraldine Dickman

In this column we wish to pay
 tribute to our service men, those in
 the states and those who have gone
 abroad. We are sorry that Uncle Sam
 had to call them, but we are glad that
 they can serve their God and their
 Country. Boys, we are proud of you!
 In each issue we'll try to give you a
 little news about how and where our
 boys are.

Pvt. Stewart Vreeland and Pvt. Ken
 Miller from Fort Knox, Kentucky, are
 frequent visitors to the campus lately,
 and we are glad that they can spend
 their Sabbaths with us.

Pvt. Clyde Holland and Pvt. Howard
 Davis, two of our former students, are
 now at Camp Pickett finishing up
 their basic training. If any of you
 would like to spread a little cheer now
 and then, you might try writing to our
 boys!

Pvt. Clyde Holland US 52196948
 Co. B. 4th M.T.B. M.R.T.C.
 Camp Pickett, Virginia

Pvt. Lester Clough US 52196849
 Co. A. 10th Bn. Plt. No. 2 M.R.T.C.
 Camp Pickett, Virginia

Some of us remember Emmett Web-
 ster? Well, he is now in Korea and is
 expected home sometime this summer.

Elmer Fast and Larry Martin have
 gone to Germany to serve their time
 there. Good luck to you, boys!

Mrs. Joann Harvey is anticipating
 the long-awaited furlough of her hus-
 band David, and by the way, Joann, it
 isn't long, is it? Did you know that
 Helen Webster has left to join her
 husband, George, until his basic is up
 at Camp Pickett?

Mrs. Doris Iles-McClellan and her
 husband, Pvt. John McClellan, have
 gone to California by car—sort of a
 business trip, but they are making it a
 honeymoon; wouldn't you?

If Uncle Sam keeps up this calling
 business, Madison may end up being
 a Girls' School and Widows' Club for
 husbandless wives. What do you say,
 girls?

"Fort Lewis, Washington, calling
 Long Distance," surely sounded good
 to my ears Sunday night. A call like
 that can do a lot for one's morale.

Look for "Excerpts from our Service
 Men's Letters" in the next issue.

Biblical Greek Offered

This year for the first time in the
 history of Madison College a Biblical
 language is being offered. The Greek
 class, taught by Professor Lorenz,
 started out with eight members, but
 due to Uncle Sam's army and two over-
 loaded class programs, only four
 "Greeks" remain. They are George
 Thornton, Albert Neilsen, Johnny
 Read, and Harry Mayden.

When last quarter's exam time came,
 Prof. Lorenz gave a unique test. De-
 ciding that the class should cheer it-
 self by singing a few songs, he quickly
 organized a quartet. The rendition of
 such numbers as "I've Been Listen-
 ing," "Go Ye Into All The World,"
 "Which Way Shall I Take?" soon
 drew an inquisitive musician, Joyce
 Christensen. She became the first

visitor ever to sit through a Greek
 test. Needless to say, no one failed the
 test.

This was overheard in class one day
 when Professor Lorenz began to talk
 extra loud and pointed his finger at
 Harry—"I wasn't sleeping. Honest,
 'Prof', I wasn't!"

If You Were Given a Glockenspiel, What Would You Do With It?

Several people were asked this ques-
 tion, and here are some of the answers
 that were given.

Pat Payne: Eat it.

Millie Wieland: Wear it.

Bill Cook: Kick it.

Mr. Otto: Put it on my desk.

Chris Milligan: Build a house with
 it.

Wanda Thomas: Sell it or give it
 away.

Joyce Christensen: Play it.

Miss Cowdrick: Try to play it.

Mr. Face: Leave it alone.

Norman Davis: Put it on my wall.

Bill Graves: Sit and look at it.

DEFINITION OF A GLOCKENSPIEL

*A glockenspiel is a musical instru-
 ment similar to a xylophone.*

dishes! Dishes! DISHES!

Unusual as it may seem, the duty
 of dishwashing holds no fear for the
 employees of the sanitarium kitchen
 dishwashing department. The task of
 washing approximately fifteen hundred
 dishes in addition to silverware and
 trays would hold great fear over many
 a person's head, but to these profes-
 sional dishwashers, it is but one of
 the necessary evils of this life. The
 crew of eight attacks the dirty dishes
 after each meal with great gusto.

Under the direction of Christian
 Milligan, the dishwashing crew, which
 consists of Robert Witchey, John Pietz,
 Stanley Rudisaile, DeWane Spady,
 Hector Villanueva, and two outside
 helpers, cleans, scrapes, washes, and
 dries dishes three times a day. Surely
 this unheralded task faithfully done
 plays an important role in the proper
 functioning of Madison Sanitarium.

How Much Do You Know About Madison and Its People?

1. What is the date on the Cricket
Club plaque embedded in the side-
walk midway between the Assem-
bly Hall and the Sanitarium?
2. How many sets of sisters, brothers,
or brothers and sisters are there
on the campus?
3. What boy here supposedly dated
sixty-four girls year before last?
4. What is Mrs. Grow's first name?
5. Who is the shortest girl residing in
either Gotzian or Williams Hall?
6. Who composed the following poem
while sitting in the library?
 "I blew a bubble into the air.
 Oh dear! It landed in my hair.
 And when I tried with my hands
 to erase,
 I got it stuck all over my face."

Answers on page 3

'53 Cumberland Echoes Campaign Report

Squaws	92
Braves	56

Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

Well, our notes really are blue this
 time. The Music Department type-
 writer has finally received a new ribbon
 after the old one wore out after several
 years of faithful service. The new rib-
 bon makes blue letters!

In case you have been unable to
 identify some of those sounds you have
 been hearing along about noon on
 Mondays recently, let us explain that
 they come from the junior band, which
 is in the process of learning how to
 march. The youngsters have been prac-
 ticing drilling out-of-doors these nice
 spring days.

By the way, have you ever tried
 beating out a rhythm on a snare drum
 while marching? Well, it isn't easy,
 as we are finding out. Somehow we got
 roped into the job of playing drums
 with the junior band during their early
 attempts at marching. Confidentially,
 we don't know any more about march-
 ing than they do. So between not know-
 ing what to do or when to do it, and
 trying to beat a drum that isn't always
 where we think it is going to be, we
 feel that our efforts at marching haven't
 been too successful.

The janitor crew which cleans our
 department deserves a word of com-
 mendation for a good job of cleaning
 done recently. Our thanks to Hershel
 Henson, Noble Russell, and Pat Payne.
 We appreciate your good work.

Another junior organization on the
 campus is the junior Sabbath school
 orchestra, which Professor Rimmer has
 helped to organize. The juniors can be
 seen regularly on Sabbath mornings
 carrying their instruments to their Sab-
 bath school where they play during the
 song service. And we have reason to
 believe that they enjoy it.

Now that the student recital is over,
 we can sit back and relax, or can we?
 Anyway we are glad it is over. Having
 "butterflies" in one's tummy is an un-
 comfortable feeling to say the least.

Blooming by our window is a small
 tree which we have been unable to
 identify, but whatever it is, apple or
 peach, its lovely pink blossoms add a
 touch of spring to our department. And
 we like it. We are looking forward to
 the time when the dogwoods bloom;
 there is a small forest of them just
 outside our windows.

As we mentioned previously, the
 various music organizations travel oc-
 casionally. The most recent group to
 leave the campus for a performance
 was the Pep Band, which played for
 the Lions Club in Nashville. The pro-
 gram was arranged by Mr. William E.
 Patterson, head of the Public Relations
 Department, and Elder Felix Lorenz
 was the speaker.

John Read, Vincent Mitzelfelt, Joyce
 Christensen, and Elder Lorenz visited
 the Tennessee School for the Blind at
 Donelson last Thursday morning, pre-
 senting a program during the chapel
 period.

There is never a dull moment in
 the Music Department. We will try to
 keep you posted about what is going on.

Remember Courtesy Year—Watch Your Manners

PET PEEVES

Lillian Azevedo: "Those people who think they know it all."

Pedro Ramos: "People who don't speak when spoken to."

Barbara Houseman: "People who don't have a sense of humor."

Laura May Egger: "Gossiping people."

Gene Carris: "People who are always saying 'Huh?'"

Mr. Segó: "Anyone who wants me to go on a diet."

Betty Concepcion: "To see a person scratch his head."

Mr. Morris: "Students coming late to class."

Don Fisher: "Giggling girls."

(Editor's note: Most "pet peeves" are people. Let's watch ourselves so that we won't be somebody's "pet peeve.")

Delta News Eta

Roberta Null

Rose Yee, our newest dormitory resident, comes from Vanderbilt University Hospital where she interned after her graduation from Loma Linda. She holds a B. S. degree with a major in dietetics. Rose originally lived in Canton, China, but her family moved to Australia, which she now calls home. She will be serving on the staff of the san kitchen dietary department. Welcome, Miss Yee.

Also new are the several additions to our renovated lobby. They include a chandelier, a floor lamp, a combination table-magazine rack, a second table, and two small planters, set with several kinds of plants, which add color and life to the already beautifully-redone surroundings.

Lois Gant is with us temporarily while Dr. and Mrs. Gant are on a business trip to California.

We do believe that henceforth, Williams Hall girls will be the best-laundered group hereabouts. The meter has been removed from our one-and-only washing machine!

Fern Ramesbotham has been notified by Imogene Meeks, secretary of ASMC, that through the action of that organization, she has been chosen as the new representative from Williams Hall to the Government Committee.

If you're in need of a bit of water, some light, or just a little fun, embark to room 310 in Williams Hall and see one of the most unique pairs of lamps ever. They're patterned after an old-fashioned water pump with tiny buckets under the spout. They also have realistic little pump handles attached to the chain, which when pushed down turn the light on and off. The owner? Deloris Fast. The creator? His name slips our mind right now, but it seems there is a deceased American general by the same name . . .

Evelyn Moore, Bobbie's sister, is in her senior year at Forest Lake Academy and plans to return to Madison some time next year for her college work.

The former Kay Webb is now Mrs. Carl Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes is in the Army and is stationed in Montgomery, Alabama, where the new Mrs. Rhodes will stay with him until he is transferred.

A little of the sparkle and the sweetness is missing from both Williams Hall and from this column, for its regular author, Lillian Azevedo, has been in the hospital. You can see by the aforesaid and by the faces of your roommate and friends that your return will be our blessing, Lillian.

ASMC FINANCIAL REPORT For Six-Month Period Ending March 15, 1953

INCOME:

Student fees to date	\$429.00
Gross income "Bill and Co."	172.59
	\$601.59

EXPENSE:

Madisonian prize	5.00
Postage	1.00
Total expense	6.00

BALANCE \$595.59

Submitted by Imogene Meeks,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Starch and Stripes

Mary Ellen Eaves

Mr. Whitcomb Zollinger and Mr. Pat Gill were honored on their birthday, March 5, by a dinner party prepared by their wives.

Speaking of parties! The freshman nurses all accepted their prescription invitations to be guests of the senior nurses at Dr. Naomi Pitman's home Thursday night. All enjoyed themselves very much in spite of the fact that they came home with syrup and feathers on their clothes.

Joyce Ann Wright was a week-end visitor of Miss Thelma Muirhead. We hear Thelma really likes that black Buick.

We are all awaiting the return of Betty Jo Allred, who has gone home to recuperate after a recent operation.

Two of the freshman nurses, Tina Benson and Mary Ellen Eaves, enjoyed a week-end trip to Tina's home in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The junior nurses have been busy lately collecting pictures, magazines, and poems to make scrap books for a certain class.

Cheerio—Exams are coming soon. Then a few days' vacation!

(Alex Brown, not Gwendyl Brown, is president of the freshman nursing class. Our humble apologies to both gentlemen. The error appeared in the last MADISONIAN. Editor's note.)

News Notes

★ Senior Don Owsley, injured recently in an automobile accident, is out of the hospital now. It is good to see him up and around again even though he will have to use crutches for awhile yet.

★ Dr. Cyrus Kendall and family have made a "back to the farm" move. They are now living out near Goodlettsville. Dr. Kendall has been well-known on our campus as a good gardener; now he will undoubtedly become equally famous as a farmer.

★ At their class meeting and luncheon held March 9, the juniors laid plans to entertain the seniors with a picnic next quarter, according to Theo Williams, class president. The time and place will be announced later.

★ George Webster, a former student now in the Army, was a visitor on the campus recently. He is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Mrs. Webster returned to the camp to spend a month there with George. Mrs. Joe Adams also went to Camp Pickett with the Websters for a short visit with her husband.

★ Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zollinger spent the week end of February 20-22 at the Laurelbrook School, near Dayton, Tennessee, where they attended a special meeting to plan for the school's program for the coming year. Others attending the meeting besides the local faculty were Mr. Roger Goodge and Mr. D. D. Jones, both of the Little Creek School, Concord, Tennessee.

★ Have you heard of the latest arrival on the Campus? Well, he is Bobby Bisalski, newly adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bisalski. In his little prayer he asked that Jesus would bless and care for his "brand-new Mommie."

★ Miss Betty Jean Karnatz and Mr. Clayton Spady, who were to have been married in June, changed their plans and were married on Friday, February 27, in Burr Oak, Kansas, the home of the bride. They left the campus Sunday, February 22, with the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Ray and Lonnie Karnatz. On Monday the local draft board phoned the Registrar's office requesting information about Clayton's whereabouts and activities. It looks as if Clayton will not be at Madison much longer.

★ At a recent meeting of the American Temperance Society Mrs. Bert Clark gave a temperance allegory. Garnet Cooper spoke on "Are Cigarettes Good or Bad?"; La Zerne Weaver on "How to Quit Smoking," and Pat Justus on "To Drink or Not to Drink." As soon as the young people are prepared, they will speak in local churches and high schools.

Mansion Quips

Chris Milligan

After a two weeks' rest and with tests coming up, this column will be short and sweet. So many tests are staring me in the face that I will be crazy before they are all over.

The Wasiotians elected club officers last Tuesday night. Bill Graves was elected president; Charles Myers, vice-president; Mickey Rabuka, secretary; Gerald Oost, treasurer; Ruben Perales, chaplain; Donald Blewett, parliamentarian; and Harold Concepcion, sergeant-at-arms.

Maurice Culpepper, outgoing president, will hand over the gavel to Bill Graves, new president, at the first meeting of the new quarter. Under the former president the club was very active, with the high light being the men's banquet in February.

The men were entertained quite successfully Thursday night by the occupants of Williams Hall. The program "Truth or Consequences" was a tremendous success so far as making the audience laugh was concerned. Well done, ladies, we will get you back!

For once I can say I have walked down the aisle. I wasn't wearing a smile, however. My roommate Don Fisher says that he could have fried an egg on my face. I know this to be true.

Ernie Plata is painting his room . . . James Jones is selling fluorescent light fixtures . . . Don Fisher finally threw away his eggs, fresh though they were (November to March in age).

With this \$20 money order I received today, I am going on a spending spree. Look out, Nashville, here I come!

ANSWERS

1. 1931
2. Twelve
3. Gwendyl Brown
4. Julia
5. Mary Maddox
6. Wanda Thomas

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Remember Courtesy Year—Watch Your Manners

Hi-School Hi-Lites

EDITOR Bee Garrard
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR Gwen Guier
 REPORTERS Vern Manzano, Jo Ann Gibbons, Donald Blewett, Alma Morris
 SPONSOR Mrs. Sandborn
 TYPISTS Carole Cantrell, Patsy Wilson

EDITORIAL

Time is the greatest and most valuable talent that we have. It is the one talent which *everyone* has—yet it is the most carelessly used.

If we would use every moment during the day for something useful, we would have time to do everything we need to do.

During vacations we have a tendency to idle our time away, to let everything go, and do nothing.

Let us all put our time to the very best use during this coming vacation, really do something worthwhile. At the end we will have accomplished something. And we will find that we have enjoyed the vacation much more than if we had done nothing.
 b.g.

High School News Notes

★ Most of the high school students are in the mood for taking pictures lately. Between classes the words, "Just a minute, the camera is already broken," are heard quite often. The other day during physical education period, the juniors and seniors wearing their class sweaters had their picture taken for the annual.

★ About twenty high school girls served at the banquet honoring the board of trustees of NANI on March 4. The girls looked very attractive wearing their white aprons and caps.

★ Two films, one on safety and one on railroads, were shown at chapel last week. The students really enjoy the interesting films Mr. Wilson secures for them.

★ Mr. Morris' chemistry class visited the Temco Enamel Plant in West Nashville on March 11. A guide showed the class how the enamel is made and how the metal is coated with the enamel. Such trips make classes much more interesting.

★ The senior class met on March 10, chose the speakers for graduation, chose their invitations, and made other interesting plans.

★ Jo Ann Gibbons is in the hospital. Everyone misses her and hopes to have her back in school again soon.

★ Spring vacation begins March 17, but before we can think of that, there are the six-weeks exams! The Bible doctrines class has decided that it pays to study after all.

Freshmen, Sophomores Have Party

Needless to say, it was raining Sunday evening, March 1, the night that a party had been planned for the freshmen and sophomores of the Academy. This party had been postponed for four weeks straight; so, rain or shine, it had to be.

The students were taken to the home of Dean Sandborn, where Mrs. Sandborn, the English and home ec teacher, had prepared many good things. All enjoyed the punch, cake, crackers, and fruit jello. In fact, some of the fellows enjoyed the cake twice, and one fellow was seen cleaning the platter in the kitchen. (Where were you during the last game, James Jones?)

A variety of games was played and some forfeits paid. Rodley Lovett and Horace Hudson fed each other soft ice cream after they had been securely blindfolded. We didn't know ice cream was such a good shampoo! Tommy Lovett sang (very well) while Patsy Beck accompanied him on the piano. Janice Quarnstrom found a penny in a plate of flour, using only her facial extremities. Say, Lois Miller, did you ever find out what happened on June 31, 1931?

We did have a grand time and wish to thank those who made it possible.

Academy Girls Keep Williams Hall Lively

Things are getting a bit crowded in Sue and Jo Bragg's room. One morning they woke up to find Patsy Beck and Donna Guier sleeping with them. The next night Sue stayed with Jean Johnson.

If anyone wonders what was happening in room 313 the other night, take a look at Mary Maddox's new hair-do. It does look sweet, Mary.

Ghosts?? Surely not in Williams Hall! Could they be causing those strange knockings on the wall between Ramona Kinsey and Bee Garrard's room and the Bragg sisters' room? Or are they the same "ghosts" that are caught in the kitchenette 'most every night.

Have you ever wondered who it is that says, "Number, please?" when you lift the receiver to make a call? In all probability it is one of these academy students: Elaine Schwarz, Donna Guier, Jo Bragg, Bee Garrard, Patsy Wilson, Charlotte Moore, Jo Ann Gibbons, or Maurice Culpepper. They help keep the campus telephones ringing.

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PHOTO BY "BEE"

Jean Johnson

Carol Jean Johnson was the third of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson. She was born in Freeport, Michigan, on June 29, 1934.

When she was ten years old, she moved with her parents to Nashville, where she attended school through the tenth grade. Jean has come to Madison College Academy for her junior and senior years, going back and forth from Nashville every day. In the afternoon she works in a city hospital.

She likes any kind of sports, but among her favorites are horseback riding, swimming, and skating. And by the way, her pet peeve is hillbilly music.

The best of luck to you, Jean, as you work toward your goal of becoming a doctor.

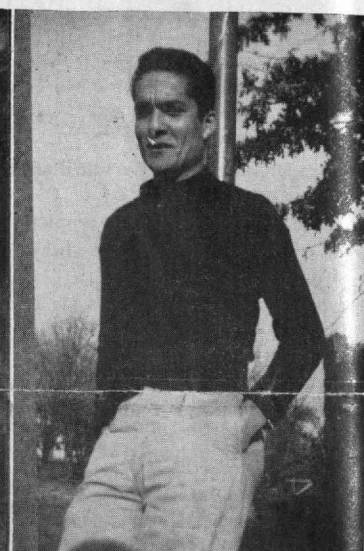


PHOTO BY "BEE"

Frank Sanchez

March 20, 1934, was a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Delgado in Vega Alta, Puerto Rico. Their only child, Francisco, familiarly known as Frank, was born then.

He has a number of states on his travel list, as he has been up and down the Eastern coast, from the tip of Florida to New York.

It isn't hard to guess that Frank's favorite sport is swimming. He is good at all sports, and is a star football and basketball player on the senior team.

Maybe it's the bumps he has received while playing in the games that have helped him make up his mind to be an X-ray technician. The seniors are glad to have Frank in the class and they wish him success.

Village Boys' Club Is Initiated

Tuesday evening, March 10, was an exciting evening for the two village clubs. The Village Girls' Club held a tacky party to initiate the Village Boys' Club, which has just lately organized. This club announces its officers as follows: president, Ed Johnson; vice president, Donny Sisson; secretary, Terry Brown; treasurer, Joe Harding.

The two groups played many interesting indoor games and served candy, apples, popcorn, and rootbeer floats for refreshments.

Alvin Barham won the prize given to the tackiest-dressed boy. He was quite comical to look at—as a matter of fact, so was almost everyone else. It was hard to know which one should

have the prize. It took a second voting to decide whether Alvin Barham or Terry Brown should be the winner. Finally a majority vote decided in favor of Alvin.

For the final initiation ceremony, the club members paraded around the campus and then went to Patsy Wilson's home to take pictures of the group.

Members present at the party were Beverly Britton, Marilyn Campbell, Teddy Noble, Patsy Wilson, Eva Jo Aldrich, Alma Morris, Lois Miller, Charlotte Moore, Tommy Lovett, Donald Sisson, Glen Quarnstrom, Norman Kendall, Alvin Barham, Robert Moore, Ed Johnson, and Terry Brown.

It is a pleasant thought that when you help a fellow up a steep hill, you get nearer the top yourself.

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