

The Madisonian

Miss Mary E. Gafford,
Editor.

April 30, 1953

Madison College, Tennessee

Vol. 1, No. 11

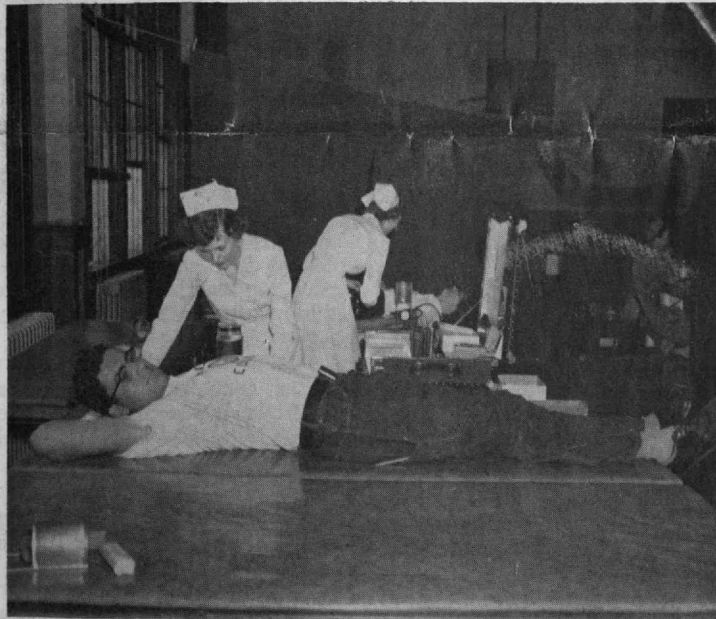


Photo by Gene

Freshman Don Fisher donates a pint of life-giving blood under the watchful eye of a Red Cross nurse.

Madison College Community Gives Blood; Raises \$300 in Red Cross Fund Drive

Although the response of the community to the visit of the Nashville Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit to Madison College last Friday was not as expected, a total of twenty-four pints of blood was collected. This number might have been larger if all those who signed up to donate had kept their appointments. Probably in part due to the recent flu epidemic and other illnesses among the students, there were twenty rejections.

The recent drive for contributions for the Red Cross on the Madison campus amounted to \$300. All the departments of the institution had a part in this project, including the grade school, the academy, and the college. Credit should be given Miss Charlotte Moore and Mrs. Mary Jane West, who assisted in soliciting these funds.

A high light of the drive was the dramatic appeal made in chapel by Mrs. A. W. Saphiloff and her small daughter Tamara, with the resulting generous response from the college group. Appreciation is expressed to all who had a part in making this year's donation the largest yet, and it is hoped that next year's response will be even greater.

★ The May issue of *Mechanix Illustrated* has an article "Utopia University" featuring Madison College.

FACING THE FUTURE

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Vespers: Student Symposium,
Elder Lorenz

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Church: President Jasperson
Open Night

SUNDAY, MAY 3

7:45 P.M. "Voices of Spring,"
Ladies C.M.E. Auxiliary

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Vespers: Mr. Siemsen

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Church: Elder R. E. Finney,
Jr.

8:00 P.M. Senior Nurses Benefit Picture

MC A Cappella Choir Visits Two Kentucky Churches

A five-car caravan left the campus Friday afternoon, April 17, heading north to Louisville and Pewee Valley, Kentucky, where the Madison College A Cappella Choir presented a program at 8:00 P.M. Friday evening in the Pewee Valley Sanitarium Church and at the 11:00 o'clock service Sabbath morning in the Louisville S.D.A. Church.

Choir director Harold Mitzelfelt had arranged the trip in response to the invitation of Elders R. R. Osborne and H. R. Veach, pastors

Segos Leave Madison for Dark Continent to Begin Agricultural Work With Conmacks

Fred Sego and his wife, both registered nurses in the Madison family, have gone to Africa as self-supporting missionaries—that is, Fred has already gone, and Mrs. Sego will follow later.

Fifteen years ago James Conmack, a young convert from Catholicism, came to Madison from New York as a student. He got his education, married a fine Adventist girl, and went to Africa as a missionary evangelist, working for the whites. But his heart went out to those blacks just across the border in a part of south-eastern Africa into which missionaries have not been permitted to enter. That little country is 99 per cent black, and heathen.

A few weeks ago the Conmacks visited Madison looking for another couple to join them in self-supporting work in this African country. The Segos, two of our faithful nurses during the past seven years, had been burdened for Africa for years. It didn't take long for these two families to unite their interests in plans for a new work, first agricultural, later educational and medical work.

A corporation was formed to sponsor this new project. Former Madison College President W. E. Straw is president; James Conmack and Felix A. Lorenz are vice-presidents; Dr. J. C. Trivett is treasurer; and H. E. Mitzelfelt, Dr. Frances Dittes, and W. R. Zollinger are members of the constituency.

The two men sailed from New York on April 1 at noon. They have with them the new four-wheel-drive Willys truck that was purchased for them by friends. This will serve as truck, tractor, and passenger car on the farm. The two wives are to follow later when the men have established a location and built some kind of housing.

It is thrilling to see some of our own students and workers enter such fields of service. It is even more thrilling to look forward to the time when we students are ready to join the many who have already gone out. In the meantime, we will pray most earnestly for their success.

of the two churches visited. The thirty-member choir presented some of the best in choral music, most of it being sung a cappella. The program also included "God (Continued on page 2)



The Segos

SMC Choir Sings Here May 9 at M.V. Meeting

The Southern Missionary College Choir, under the direction of Professor N. L. Krogstad, will visit the Madison campus on May 9, presenting a choral program scheduled for 5:00 P.M. at the M.V. meeting. The Madison College A Cappella Choir will join them in several numbers to close the program. It promises to be a real treat; so don't miss it.

Administration Adopts Student Labor Grade Plan

Every regular student in Madison College is graded every week on the quality of his work—not his school work, but his manual work. And this grade is issued each quarter, or semester for academy students, with his regular grades and becomes a part of his permanent record, or transcript.

The grading is based on six considerations—six measures of value. The grade determines to some extent the rate of pay. The six considerations follow, in their order, on the grade slips, though not necessarily in their order of importance.

1. First, there is the matter of cleanliness and order in one's work, on the presumption that the student can work much more productively, and safely, in order

(Continued on page 3)

The Madisonian Staff

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 English Composition class.

TYPISTS Ruby Sykes, Wanda Thomas

Published bi-weekly during the fall, winter and spring quarters, and monthly during the summer quarter, by the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison College, Tennessee. Entered as second-class matter February 11, 1953, at the Post Office at Madison College, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, one dollar per year.

The Editor's Pen

It was on May 9, exactly forty-six years ago, on the first anniversary of her mother's death, that Miss Anna Jarvis first conceived the idea of dedicating a day to all mothers. Since then it has become a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother." It should be observed "through some distinct act of kindness, visit, letter, or tribute to show remembrance of the mother to whom general affection is due."

Have you students wondered how you might honor your mothers inasmuch as you are away from home at this time? In the above quoted suggestion is your answer. Today is April 30; there are yet ten days until Mothers' Day. Surely no one's mother lives so far away that a love letter written today could not reach her in time to make her heart glad for this son or daughter who is away from home getting a Christian education. Those words of appreciation only you can write, and they will do more toward lifting the shadow caused by your absence from home than any thing you might only hope to do for your mother.

"In His dying hour, Christ remembered His mother. . . . O pitiful, loving Saviour; amid all His physical pain and mental anguish, He had a thoughtful care for His mother." *Desire of Ages*, p. 752. Can we who are His followers do less than follow His magnanimous example of love? Write that letter today, won't you? E.T.

Proudly We Hail

Geraldine Dickman

Louie Dickman had a surprise when he walked into 2nd Med. Bn. Headquarters in Korea, for whom should he see but Darrell Christensen? Darrell is a clerk at headquarters. It must have given him a good feeling to see someone he hadn't seen for a long time, especially in Korea.

Mrs. Bessie Weir's son-in-law Ruben Lopez is also in Korea.

Remember Elgin Frye? Well, he is now at Camp Pickett finishing his basic training.

In one of the newspapers Louie received on board ship on his way over was an interesting and humorous paragraph which I would like to share with you.

DEAREST FOLKS BACK HOME . . .

Well, the ship is about to dock at Yokohama, and I have a few minutes of spare time to write one last letter before we start

moving again. I thought you might like to know what the boat trip was like.

"First of all, we got on the ship, (they like us to call it a ship, because it's such a big boat.) Some of us went aboard on Friday, and some on Saturday. They had Red Cross people giving us coffee and cookies, and a band was there, too. It was very smooth, and I was congratulating myself on what a hearty sailor I was when night came and we started hitting the big waves. I remember I was sitting down in the compartment laughing at some of the fellows whose faces were changing color. Then some of them were laughing at me, and I joined the rail birds upstairs. For about two days, all anyone could talk about was how everybody was seasick."

Have you sent your letters of cheer to some boy you know in Korea? Letters mean so much to them. Write them, won't you?



Mr. Richard A. Walker

Campus Personality Sketch

(This is the first in a series of personality sketches written by members of Miss Cowdrick's English composition classes.)

"Lorraine, come quickly! Do you see what I see? Who is he? Look at that derby hat, his pin-striped suit, that cane. Real sporty, isn't he? That isn't Mr. Walker, is it? No, it couldn't be. Wait . . . he's closer now. Sure enough it is Mr. Walker."

The next day I saw a man working in some flower beds on the sanitarium grounds. He wore a pair of old blue coveralls about three sizes too large for him which made him look like Charlie Chaplin. As I approached him, I could hear him scolding some unseen person for throwing papers all over the lawns. This man I could easily recognize at a distance as Mr. Walker. I hollered rather loudly at him before I was too close, so he wouldn't be embarrassed at being heard talking to himself. For you see there was no one there for him to be scolding.

"Good morning, Mr. Walker. . . ." There was no answer. I'll try again, and this time even louder, I thought. So in my strongest and most cheerful voice another "Good morning, Mr. Walker."

"I heard you," he said, going on with his work.

After standing there a few minutes and clearing my throat several times hoping he would say something else, I decided he was in a bad mood, and if I were to get along with him this morning, I'd have to agree with him.

So I tried a new approach. . . . "You know, Mr. Walker, it's a shame the way people throw paper on the lawns."

With this he turned and looked me square in the eye for a moment; then shaking his finger under my nose, he proceeded to lecture me on the type of students who do such things. From this he started talking about the other type of students, the good ones. Then he told me about true Christian people, and from this to Bible prophecies.

After an hour I had to leave, but I felt a little wiser for having listened to Mr. Walker, a man who has spent much time in studying the Bible as well as Sister White's writings. Not only is he well read, but he has made quite a study of people.

If you see Mr. Walker chasing someone off the lawns or away from picking his flowers, you might think, "There is a mean old man who hates people." But you couldn't be farther from the truth.

The fact is Mr. Walker likes people very much and enjoys his friends. He has such a great love for beautiful flowers, lawns, and trees that at one time he stayed on here at Madison without pay, caring for the lawns and raising beautiful flowers. Even now most of the power mowing machines and small tractors which he uses are his personal tools bought by saving hard-earned dimes and

CHARGE YOUR BATTERY**Perseverance**

"The architect of the Episcopal Cathedral in Cleveland made sixty plans, one after another, all of which were rejected. He was about to give up. 'Make sixty-one, John, if necessary,' said his brave wife. The sixty-first plan was accepted." —LUCY E. KEELER.

"It is said of Marshall Field that when a boy he went to a great merchant and asked, 'Do you want a boy?' 'Nobody wants a boy,' replied the merchant. 'Do you need a boy,' the boy persisted, nowise abashed. 'Nobody needs a boy,' was the reply. But the boy would not give up. 'Well, say, mister, do you have to have a boy?' 'I think likely we do,' replied the merchant, 'and I rather think we will have to have a boy just like you.'"

—JAMES TERRY WHITE.

"One of the richest silver mines of England was found only two yards from where the original prospector stopped digging."

—Selected.

nickels from selling a few flowers now and then.

You might say that Mr. Walker has given his life to make Madison a lovelier place for all of us. How little some of us know of real love for others. So, next time, pick up that piece of paper, and when you see Mr. Walker, compliment him on the pretty flowers. It won't cost you a cent, and you will gain a valuable friend.

—ARNOLD JOHNSON.

Choir Visits Kentucky Churches

(Continued from page 1)

of Our Fathers" played by the Trumpet Trio, vocal solos by Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt and Aquila Patterson, a string trio, and a trombone solo by Vincent Mitzelfelt.

Overnight accommodations for the choir members were arranged in the homes of several members of the Pewee Valley Sanitarium Church. On Sabbath the Louisville Church provided box lunches and a place to eat them in the Louisville Junior Academy Building.

The weather was rather unpleasant, there being rain most of Friday night, changing to snow on Sabbath morning. However, the choir members enjoyed the trip and especially the snow.

Letters to The Editor

MADISON COLLEGE PAPER:

Would it be too much trouble to locate Mr. Marvin Meeker? At last report I understood he was located in California. . . . I would appreciate information of him very much as he and I were acquainted at Madison in 1932. Thank you.

—DELMAR CUMMINGS.

Rackerby, California

[Readers, let us help Mr. Cummings find Mr. Meeker if at all possible. Ed.]

Mansion Quips

Christian Milligan

Spring fever, which has no known cure, has affected this columnist to the extent that he has missed the last two publications. The result has been that Wasiota Hall has not been represented in THE MADISONIAN recently. (Don Fisher, who is reading over my shoulder, informs me that *Cupid* is my malady, not spring fever.)

John Capitumini and William Patton, late of Madison College, now of the U. S. Army, we salute you. Take care of the Army so that when others of us join you, we will be received, though not necessarily with open arms.

Wilbur Reich, who is affiliating at Laurelbrook, will not be coming back to join us in the same condition as he left. We were talking with the fellow Sunday last, and he informed us that he is going to be united in matrimony on June 4. Good luck, Wilbur.

Victor Hugo, recently from Mexico City, is getting his dietetic experience washing dishes in the San Kitchen. He can't see the connection.

Thanks to the ladies for the wonderful way in which they entertained us last Sunday evening. Fellows, they have that certain knack.

Horace and Frank have found that climbing in through a window can be an expensive undertaking. Fellows, those \$5 bills don't grow on trees; at least we haven't found any around here.

Charlie Tan Tran is now earning his labor grade working in the dairy.

The petunias and pansies that have been planted along the sidewalk will provide many blossoms for our pleasure. Let's all help them grow. Don't cross the grass, so that you will not be suspected of stamping the flowers. Others would like to enjoy them; so, please!

This is enough of the gossip and happenings for this time, and as George Sands would say, "We hope that all of you will be feeling 98% good or nearly perfect." It is true that Newton had three rules in his field of study. You, however, need remember only one, and that is the Golden Rule. So long.

Campus News Notes

★ You are invited to attend a food demonstration by dietetic students Alva Cadenhead and Phyllis Brown on May 12 at 3:00 P.M. in the Nutrition Laboratory, presented under the supervision of Dr. Frances Dittes.

★ Electronics Officer C. R. Fredrick, son of Mrs. W. R. Zollinger, spoke in chapel on April 23. He is on his way to Venezuela with his family where he will be in charge of the Naval School of Electronics.

★ Gerry Dickman is assisting in the operating room while Mrs. Bessie Weir is away on business.

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Bully Campbell	May 1
Gene Carris	May 2
Don Jennings	May 4
Hazel Fast	May 4
Mary Gammon	May 6
Bessie Burnett	May 9
Frances Quinones	May 9
Dorothy Clough	May 12
Myrtle Cox	May 12
Sidney Connolly	May 14
Charleene Riffel	May 15
Beulah Vickers	May 15
Ellen Crowder	May 16
Rikiji Kawase	May 16
Martha Higgins	May 18
Jose Rodriguez	May 21
Roy Wilkin	May 24
Carlos Reyes	May 25
Minnie Wolfe	May 26
Violet Barham	May 26
Ruby Alder	May 28

★ Under the sponsorship of Professor Leslie Morris the Science Club will visit the DuPont Rayon Plant in Old Hickory tomorrow, May 1. Chemistry students and others interested in this project are invited to join this group which will leave at 12:30 P.M. from in front of Williams Hall, according to Nayade Cabrera, club secretary.

Delta News Eta

Lillian Azevedo

Since our last issue things have really been going on around Williams Hall. I'm afraid all couldn't be told.

Oh, yes, the girls' banquet. Night after night, hour after hour the girls were busily planning for the big affair. It has been said that the girls' banquets in previous years haven't been feminine. I wonder what the boys have to say this time. Dolls, dolls—flowers, flowers—umbrellas, umbrellas—could anything be more feminine?

Quietness played an important role in the dorm the week end of the seventeenth. Seems that was the week end the choir was on a trip to Louisville. What could this possibly mean?

The girls were very thankful for the inspiring talk Mrs. Lorenz gave to them. Thank you so much, Mrs. Lorenz, and come back to us again.

A knock on the door—"Hello, have you seen the two sweaters that belong to me?" Seems that poor little Mary Maddox was a little befuddled about something, or what was it, Mary, when your sweaters were in your own room?

Donna and Gwen Guier were fortunate to have a recent visit with their parents in Decatur, Alabama. Did you have a nice time, girls?

Wanda Thomas has made her first airplane trip. Seems she mentioned that everyone about her was airsick. Could it be you were sick, too?

Starch and Stripes

Mary Ellen Eaves

Welcome back to the dorm, Mary Jo Carney. Things seem normal once more now that you are with us again.

Mrs. Zollinger's son and family were guests here for a few days. We regret their leaving because of the vacant spot it leaves in our lives. Their daughter, Patty Frederick, left with them for South America.

Muriel Durham was a week-end guest on surgical wing this past week. She has surely been quiet since then. Maybe more of us should have a T. and A.

Six energetic freshmen took advantage of an hour's class break and went for a short cruise over the "dips" to the Dairy Dip—indigestion followed!

Several students from each dormitory, while out riding last Sabbath afternoon, handed out over sixty pieces of literature to people walking along the highways.

Tina Benson was a week-end guest at Nancy Carney's home in Whites Creek, Tennessee. They talk as if they had a very profitable trip.

Has spring sprung or winter fell?

Student Labor Grade Plan

(Continued from page 1)

ly surroundings.

2. The care of property is considered a very vital factor in good work, not only for the sake of protection to the institution's property, but also for the very important training it gives the student for later life.

3. Following instructions carefully and continuously is a real test of worth and of character. The person who can do what he is told and keep on doing it is a prize worker in any organization.

4. Working from whistle to whistle is the severest test in the group, and doubtless the most important consideration. Whistle must be taken figuratively, for most of us do not work by a whistle. This test involves four things: (1) It involves promptness, forbids coming late to work or leaving early. (2) It involves regularity, ruling out absenteeism. (3) It means that the time assigned and reported as working time is filled with honest, faithful, intelligent work. It prohibits "soldiering" on the job, killing time in loafing or talking. It recognizes killing fifteen minutes just as it does stealing money from the till. (4) And finally, it involves the element of production. That is the ultimate purpose of all work—production—and it is the true measure of value in work. How much does my work produce? That is the deciding factor.

5. Reporting absences and tardiness, beforehand, with acceptable excuses, supported by proper evi-

TSNA Holds Final Meeting Of Year

The latest high light among Madison student nurses proved to be the recent meeting of April 23 in the ballroom of the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville. As it was the last meeting of the year, a special program had been planned. New officers for the coming year were presented. Madison's office will be secretary of the organization, and Betty Jo Allred was chosen to fill the position.

Each nursing school represented had prepared five minutes of the evening's program. A musical chalk drawing of "Red Sails in the Sunset" was presented by Velma Midghall, Rose Norris, and Beulah Vickers. This was Madison's contribution.

Suspense held throughout the evening as everyone waited for the announcement of "Miss Student Nurse of Tennessee," and when the final moment arrived, there was breath-taking silence. President Glenna Faye Lambert presented loving cups to Miss Student Nurse of Tennessee Cecilia Young of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Mrs. Student Nurse of Tennessee Vanzola Clark of Meharry Medical College, Nashville.

dence, is most important. If a student cannot meet his labor appointment on time or at all, he should arrange with his work supervisor beforehand.

6. Working well with others is also an important factor in evaluating the student's work, and his attitude on this enters into his work grade.

There are five classifications of work grades. A is far above average, B is above average, C is average, D is below average, and F is far below average. It is presumed that there will be very few students who will receive A or F. Nearly all grades will be above average, average, and below average.

The value of this plan of grading is obvious. It gives the institution an accurate basis on which to base a student's wage rate. And it holds before the student the factors involved in good work, teaching him not only to work but to work well. Teachers and students alike consider it a step forward for Madison College.

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EDITORIAL

Sometime ago as I entered one of the floors of the Sanitarium, I heard singing coming from somewhere down the hall. I paused as I passed the office, and there I saw three of the student nurses with a hymn-book singing a beautiful hymn. There were several people standing near the office door listening, and their faces showed a feeling of awed peace and happiness.

Though we may not all be able to sing, there are many other ways in which to spread cheer wherever we are. Even just a friendly smile will brighten the lives of those around us.

If each of us will always try to make someone else happy, we will be surprised at how much happier it will make us feel. Why not try it? B.C.

Miss Aldrich Places Second In Oratorical Contest

Eva Jo Aldrich, a junior of Madison College Academy, was recipient of the second prize, a seventy-five dollar scholarship, in the oratorical contest held at Southern Missionary College, April 19. This annual Temperance Contest was a part of the activities of College Day. The title of Eva Jo's speech was "Alcohol and Its Problems," dealing with the various problems and situations which arise from its use and its prohibition.

Six academies were represented in the contest—Fletcher Academy placing first; Madison, second; Collegedale, third; and the other three each receiving honorable mention.

Senior Class Visits Collegedale April 19-21

One of the high lights of the year for the senior class was the long-awaited trip to Southern Missionary College for their annual College Day on Sunday, April 19. It was indeed a happy group of seniors who boarded the city bus to Nashville early Sunday morning, where they joined the Highland Academy students on the special Greyhound bus chartered to Collegedale.

After lunching at Monteagle, Tennessee, they continued on their way. The scenery in the mountains is beautiful, and as it was the first visit to S. M. C. by some of the students, the entire trip was really a feast for their eyes. Upon reaching the college, the group were shown to their rooms.

In the evening the college band gave a short concert which was enjoyed by all, but the main attraction of the program was the Temperance Oratorical Contest in which Eva Jo Aldrich participated and won second prize. Representing Madison College Academy talent on the program, Ramona Kinsey played a piano solo.

On Monday morning after breakfast the visiting senior classes from the different academies met to tour the campus. In each department they were given souvenirs. In the afternoon about seventy-five cars loaded with students made the trip to Lookout Mountain. Standing on this historic spot brought to mind many of the heroes of the Civil War. The day was climaxed with a lovely and enjoyable program given by the student body of S. M. C.

With memories of the wonderful time they had had, on Tuesday morning the seniors again boarded the chartered bus which brought them back to Nashville and the Madison campus.

The Madison College Academy wishes to express sincere sympathy to the Dan Jensen family in the death of Mr. Jensen, the father of Janet Jensen, an academy sophomore.

SENIOR SKETCHES



Photo by Bee

Anne Jensen

Anne Jensen is a native Nashvillian, born on October 21, 1933. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jensen, in Goodlettsville, Tennessee, which she now calls home.

A popular girl with her classmates, who call her "Annifer," she was chosen president of this year's senior class and has filled the office enthusiastically and well. She also is serving presently as typist for the annual.

In her spare time Anne likes to swim, sew, and read. Her "pet peeve" is people who gossip. Anne is a good student and she will undoubtedly persevere until she reaches the goal she has set for herself—to become a doctor. The best of success is wished for Anne as she works toward her goal.



Photo by Bee

Patsy Wilson

Patsy Wilson, or "Pat" as she is called by her classmates, has spent most of her seventeen years on the Madison campus, having been born here on June 12, 1935. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wilson; her father acts as purchasing agent for the institution, and her mother heads the cafeteria.

Pat's favorite hobbies are skating, swimming, and horseback riding. Pat has been active in numerous organizations during her academy years. Currently she is treasurer of the senior class, high school editor of the annual, and president of the Village Girls' Club. She is also a member of the college band, in which she plays the alto horn.

Pat's ambition is to be a nurse, and we have reason to believe that she will make a good one.

High School News Notes

★ The High School choir sang for the vespers services last Friday evening. Their special number was "The Cherubim Song."

★ James Wiles has been in the hospital with the mumps. We hope to see you back in school soon, James.

★ You may have wondered whose was the new voice you have heard over the telephone lately. It was probably that of Rachel Martin. She has just started working on the switchboard.

Village Girls' Club Reports

The Village Girls' Club met a few weeks ago to discuss plans for a wedding shower for Betty Karnatz-Spady, which they had Wednesday, April 15. The new Mrs. Spady received many lovely gifts from the members of the club and also from other young married students.

At this meeting Lois Ann Miller was voted to be on the Social Committee, which already includes Eva Jo Aldrich, Alma Morris and Beverly Britton.



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