

# MADISONIAN CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

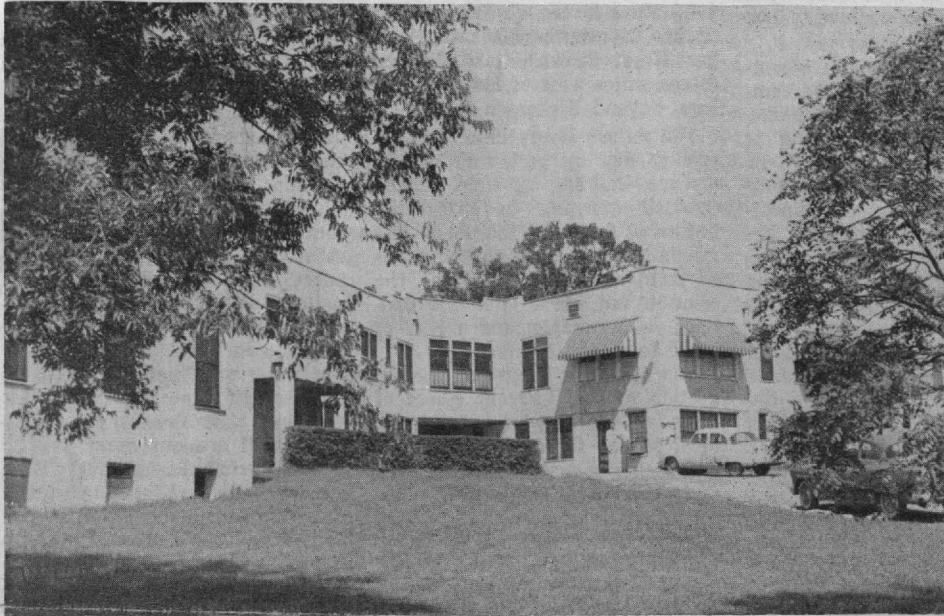


PHOTO BY GENE

A View of the Surgical and Obstetrical Wings of the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital

## Sanitarium Administrator Reports Progress, Better Conditions and Service in All Departments

Madison Sanitarium and Hospital endeavors to benefit three classes of people at Madison—the patients, the students, and the workers. In order to benefit the patients and students, the institution must see that the workers are happy and receive proper considerations and a fair deal. Many changes have been made within the last few months in order to bring these conditions about.

First of all, the workers have been put on Social Security. This means that they have something to look forward to while they work. The nurses have been given the opportunity of working on an incentive plan, which will enable them, by putting forth their best efforts, to receive extra remuneration at the end of each month. Many of our workers have been able to give more efficient service because of the improvement made in their pay scales and also vacations with pay, to those who have given long years of service to Madison. Before this time the workers did not receive such considerations.

The service to the patient has been improved by a proper system of handling charge slips to the

pharmacy and other departments and medication charges from various nursing stations over the institution. Greater efficiency has been brought about in the handling of patients' records and the tallying of information which will quickly give the Insurance Office processing data for the payment of Blue Cross and other insurance claims.

Standards of nursing service have been greatly improved by Mrs. Doris Clapp, the new director of nurses. She has brought greater unity and service to the patients and the doctors.

The Chaplain's office has been making progress with some new ideas for following up guests and patients with correspondence and health and Bible lessons, which will make for good public relations for the institution.

The food promises to be the very ultimate, with a brand-new kitchen from stem to stern. Gleaming stainless steel and porcelain fixtures reflecting light from overhead fluorescent lamps impart to the room an imposing appearance. Beautiful salad decks, mixing rooms, and a separate section where used dishes are sent

through a steaming electric dishwasher give a sense of satisfaction. A convenient new dining room in connection with the diet kitchen provides ample opportunity for tired doctors and personnel to pick up a quick tray or to hold a committee. Now, refuse from the kitchen will slide inside an enclosed carrier directly to its destination in the trash barrel. A new attached walk has been built directly to the diet office. Food, an item so important to the recovery of any patient, can now be planned, carried, and served to the patient with greater ease.

The shiny new Autoclave has finally arrived and is now occupying its place in the Central Surgery and Supply Room. Operating Room No. 3 has been brought into top efficiency by the installation of a brand-new operating table, complete with adjustments for the various positions. The Obstetrics Department now has an additional delivery and labor room combination, with a non-explosive floor.

Naming the ultra-modern seven-bed medical ward will soon take place. It is located where the old

## 1,500 Subs Mean Extra Xmas Holiday

Oh, say, can you see  
In your mind's memory,  
The Student Association  
With the Pep Band's Accompan-  
"iation,"

The Red, White and Blue  
And A.S.M.C. flag too?

Do you remember the announce-  
ment

Of Edgar Byrd's pronouncement?  
Did he impress on your thought

To do as you ought?  
And be clean and neat  
If in the chapel you eat?

But who could forget  
That group—a quintet  
Who comprise the "Who's Who"  
To represent our school.  
We're as proud of those people  
As the highest church steeple.

Now let's get on fire  
And each be a LIVE wire.

In the MADISONIAN campaign  
Enthusiasm can't wane,  
If we get on the ball  
And write letters, one and all.

Keep the drums rolling,  
The cymbals and bells tolling.

The trumpets will blare  
Bassoons say, "Beware—  
Will the girls or the boys  
Win amidst all this noise?"

If each does his part  
And takes it to heart  
To bring 1,500 subs  
To fill a washtub!  
Grand prizes—I believe  
For some to receive.

The reward to each  
If our goal we reach,  
Is a bigger and better  
MADISONIAN than ever,  
Plus one day more  
At Christmas is in store.

So keep the drums singing  
And the cymbals still ringing.

Work with your might  
Victory's in sight  
We'll win that campaign  
Before the next rain.

## Students Sponsor Open Night Parties

Hayrides! slumber parties!  
scavenger hunts! pictures! supper  
in the park!—take your choice,  
but be sure to pick the best.

(Continued on page 4)



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Hilda Schneider - Williams Hall

Harry Mayden - Men's Dormitory

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Imogene Meeks; Edna Thornton, Feature; Leah Sepulveda; Pat Justus, Religious.

TYPISTS Gail Holland, Carole Cantrell

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## The Editor's Pen

### START EACH DAY

Start each day with prayers to heaven,  
Thank the Lord for every dawn,  
Ask Him for the strength to journey,  
And the faith to travel on.

Paint your face with smiles of beauty,  
Spread good cheer to those you meet,  
And you'll change life's dull appearance  
To a view that's warm and sweet.

Talk of love and sincere friendship,  
Not of hate and discontent,  
And you'll know a special feeling  
That is full of wonderment.

Start each day with hope undying  
And I know that if you do,  
All your tries will be rewarded  
And you will come smiling through.

—Ben Burroughs, in The Nashville  
Tennessean, October 28, 1953.

Isn't that an encouraging thought? Just a simple prayer to greet each day makes life so much more worth while.

First we think of all the blessings for which we are grateful and thank our Father for them. Then we always have something to ask for.—Perhaps our "Please" list exceeds our "Thank You" list in length, but don't you think God understands our weak human minds and recognizes our faults? That's why He is willing to forgive us when we ask Him.

Then there are others for whom we ask blessings—afflicted, poor, and backslidden friends.

God says, "Ask and ye shall receive . . ." So isn't that a good reason for starting each day with prayer?  
j.a.c.

## For Better or Worse

John Aldrich

I must begin with an apology. Last issue I became interested in the men in uniform and neglected to tell you about their wives. Betty Leatherwood has returned to the nursing school and is a sophomore this year. Shirley Lundy has continued her studies after her marriage and has kept up with the class in spite of a few trips to see husband Elmo. She is secretary of the senior nursing class and is looking forward to graduation. After graduation, which will it be, Shirley, needlework or nursing?

Let me introduce to you a comparatively new couple on the campus—John and Clara Williams, from Sikeston, Missouri. John is in the pre-nursing class, and Clara is taking the practical nursing course. John chose nursing in preference to medical technology because the former is less confining and furnishes opportunity for more personal contacts with the patient.

Less than two years ago John received a Bible Correspondence School Card in the mail and decided that since the course was free, he would send for it. The card had been sent to him by a group from the Poplar Bluffs church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Henson were members. His studies led to his baptism fifteen months ago. It wasn't long after this that he made up his mind to enter some line of medical work and came to Madison to "look things over." While staying with the Hensons here, the two men discovered that they had grown up in the same neighborhood and that Hershel Henson had been a classmate of John Williams' brother. This, of course, helped John decide to come to Madison. Isn't it interesting to be able to follow the results of one Bible Correspondence card? Let's not ever feel that we have wasted our time enrolling others in the Bible Correspondence Course.

Another new married student who has joined our family is Mr. Charles Tetz, friend of the Rabukas. Charles migrated from Wisconsin to Canada when he was six years old; so his memories of that state are rather faint. He is taking studies in Business Administration, and his wife is keeping him healthy and happy and taking care of their nine-month-old boy, Raymond.

We are also fortunate to have a future self-supporter with us who has canvassed in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference for the past three years. His name is Leslie MacFarlane, son of A. E. MacFarlane, the steadiest colporteur in the Alberta Conference. Leslie first came South to assist Elder Frazee in health lectures and then worked as a practical nurse at Wildwood.

We are happy to know that Henderson Crowder has decided

to take the professional nursing course. Persuasion on the part of some may have been a contributing factor in his decision to change professions, but his sensitivity to feathers and ragweed are probably the main reason for his changing from agriculture. We are sure that he will enjoy his new profession.

## Club Enjoys Sabbath At Brown's Lake

Were you among the seventy-five nature lovers who met at the Nature Club outing Sabbath, October 17, at Brown's Lake, located fifteen miles west of Madison College, beyond Dickerson Pike?

The nature lovers began the inspiring day by gathering at the Science Building at eight o'clock Sabbath morning to enjoy the beautiful drive to the lake. The woods were picturesque with trees of many colors. There were the crimson red black gum, the brilliant yellow maple, and a host of other trees and colors.

The lake was beautiful. The reflection of the different colors of leaves on the blue water made an ideal setting for Sabbath services, which began at nine-thirty. Dr. Gish presented an inspiring lesson study, associating nature with the lesson for the day. Miss Connie Rimmer rendered the special music, a solo, "I Heard a Forest Praying." The eleven o'clock service was conducted by Miss Mary Moore, from the Southern Publishing Association. Her topic was "God's Book, the Nature Book." The thought she brought out was that we should all love nature because it is God's other book.

At noon all enjoyed a pleasant time together as they partook of the wholesome food on the shores of the lake.

After a brief period of relaxation, the group divided into two parties. The one led by Earl Barham studied the trees. Among the trees they identified were the black walnut, persimmon, willow, hickory, maple, oak, sycamore, tulip poplar, sassafras, beech, sweet gum, spice bush, redbud, cedar, black gum, and sourwood. The other group, led by Richard Rimmer, looked almost in vain for birds. However, they saw a sora rail and a Wilson's snipe on their tour. The birds must have been forewarned of the Nature Club's coming.

The afternoon sun was sinking low in the west when the group, back again at camp, concluded the day by singing songs for evening worship. The day will long be remembered by those who attended. It was a worth-while and inspiring time spent in God's great outdoors. The Nature Club will sponsor another outing such as this one soon. Come and join the group.

—MABEL NIELSEN,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Nature Club.

## Delta Nu Zeta

Hilda Schneider

This is your reporter, Hilda Schneider, trying her best to be a good "revelator" of happenings in this dormitory. I will try to fill this column not only with news in lighter vein, but also with items concerned with the more serious side of life.

We are glad for a dormitory where a Christian atmosphere is present at all times. The Wednesday night worship period seems to be a time when the girls feel especially like one family as they unite in prayer during the prayer bands. Our prayer band leaders are as follows: Pat Justus, Tina Benson, Bessie Burnett, Estelle Reed, Arlene Estey, Hilda Schneider, Flossie Powell, Nellie Green, and Thelma Muirhead.

Leah Sepulveda presented a very challenging club program recently on being friendly to people other than your personal acquaintances, perhaps to that lonely girl rooming down the hall, or to the shy, bewildered person sitting beside you in class.

After every evening worship the girls create an atmosphere for studying. Mary Doneskey and Flossie Powell are our monitors.

Not again? Lights out? However, Delores Fast is usually caught with them on after ten. Sometimes Mary Doneskey's patience is sorely tried. Then, to top it off with Delores, the morning monitor comes to awaken her. But Delores's only reply is, "Oh, no, not yet! My sleeping pill has just shifted into high gear!"

Imogene Meeks, those probie days will soon be over. For some unknown reason Imogene went to West Hall and asked the head nurse where Room 56 is. When she was told that Room 56 is in North Hall, a bewildered look appeared on Imogene's face, and in slight embarrassment she asked, "Well, where am I?"

## County Beekeepers Meet At College

Mr. Earl Barham, teacher of the Madison College apiary class and also deputy state apiarist, or bee inspector, was elected new president of the Davidson County Beekeepers' Association at their October meeting held Sunday, October 25, in the Science Building on the college campus.

One of the main items on the program was a talk on the winter management of bees, given by Mr. Barham. Dr. Gilbert Johnson, radiologist at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, presented facts concerning the food value of honey and its mineral content.

Other features of the meeting were a display of flowers from which bees get their nectar and a contest in which Mrs. Paulina Stewart won first prize of a bee

(Continued on page 3)



## Students Participate In Extension Trips

Altamont, Tennessee

A group of teachers and students, composed of Elder and Mrs. Lorenz, Violet Stewart, Connie Rimmer, Patricia and Bob Silver, Joyce Christensen, and JoAnn Gibbons, spent Sabbath, October 24, with the Altamont church members, high up in the Cumberland Mountains. At the morning service the ladies' quartet, accompanied by Joyce Christensen, sang several numbers. The afternoon meeting was an all-music program, consisting of vocal solos, duets, quartets, and cornet numbers by Mrs. Silver.

The Altamont church members were deeply appreciative of the visit by the Madison group, and the college visitors felt that it had been a privilege to be there. The ladies of the church had hospitably prepared a delicious dinner for their guests.

Not least among the memories of the trip was the beautiful autumn scenery, both along the way and also at Altamont. The road up the mountain was lined with oaks and maples and other trees in all their autumn glory. They declare that words cannot describe the beauty of the view from the home of Professor and Mrs. J. A. Tucker. As they walked down the stone path to the house, there lay stretched before them, for a radius of thirty miles or more, mountains and valleys ablaze with color. No wonder it is called the "million-dollar view."

El Reposo, Florence, Alabama

Another college-sponsored trip to one of the units was taken recently to El Reposo Sanitarium, located on a beautiful hill near

Florence, Alabama. Elder Lorenz, Marinnell Burrill, Mickey Rabuka, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Vega and Baby Teresa were the members of the group. Elder Lorenz was the speaker at the Sabbath morning service at the Florence church.

The visitors were impressed with the beautiful location of the institution. About two years ago the sanitarium was moved to its present location in the country, into a new building which can accommodate sixteen patients.

This unit is operated by Charles and Edwin Martin, their wives, who are a dietitian and a nurse, respectively, and Mrs. Neil Martin, the mother of the brothers. These brothers belong to the third generation of self-supporting workers, their grandfather having come South from Montana in the early part of the century to engage in missionary work.

The Madison group carried away with them the inspiration of their visit and will long remember the enjoyable trip and the kindness and hospitality shown them by the Martins.

## BEEKEEPERS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

veil for guessing the number of rice kernels in a small jar. She guessed 1800, and the actual number was 1816. Mrs. Gant won second prize—a bee smoker. The members of the association are amateur and professional beekeepers from all over Davidson County.

As a local feature of National Honey Week, held October 25-31, Mr. Barham appeared on television in Nashville Sunday night, October 25. He and another beekeeper displayed a tableful of honey, on John MacDonald's Farm Program.

## Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

"What's that awful smell?" We followed our nose down the hall and found Bob Lawry varnishing the door to Professor Mitzelfelt's office. Confidentially, Bob admitted that he didn't like the smell of the varnish either.

Earlier in the day we found Bob painting the floor of the band rehearsal room. Everywhere we look we find evidence that Bob has been on the job. We appreciate the good work he has been doing in completing the remodeling of the Music Department. We are hoping that by the next issue we can report everything in order, with no more paint buckets to dodge, or ladders to walk around, or freshly-painted floors and freshly varnished doors to avoid. Wonder what it will be like to have everything in its place again?

Miss Mary Kate Gafford, who plays the clarinet in the college band, reported an "up in the clouds" feeling after hearing Benny Goodman, who appeared last week as guest soloist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra at its first concert of the season. About fifteen Madisonites took advantage of the special student rate and bought season tickets.

Male quartets are increasing in popularity, so much so that at least two of them have organized on the campus this year. However we have reason to believe that the spirit of competition is not as keen as might be expected. We recently observed Bill Howard, the bass singer of one quartet, generously filling in when Bob Santini, the other quartet's bass singer, took a trip off the campus. That's real Madison spirit, boys!

By the way, that box of human bones appearing in our department is not indicative of the fate of those who venture into our studios. We should explain that "Prof" Mitzelfelt, in addition to teaching music, also teaches a class in physiology and anatomy. Occasionally he spends time "boning up" on those 206 bones which constitute the human skeleton. All of which reminds us that we had better do some studying on those bones in preparation for the six weeks' exam.

## SANITARIUM PROGRESSES

(Continued from page 1)

lighting. A new type peninsula ward construction and many other features make this the arrangement of tomorrow.

The service to the patients in our Psychiatric Department is greatly increased by a system of better segregation. The new outdoor enclosure which is nearing completion will allow the patient a great amount of sunshine and fresh air, which are so vital as an aid to recovery. A new fence below the recreational area in front of Parkview gives privacy as well



Harry Mayden

Do you know what I did this afternoon? I paid a visit to Ye Olde Manse, better known as Men's Court. As I walked in at the door I was surprised to find that there was no one using the telephone. While visiting the different rooms, I found out why Harold was in bed. Poor fellow, I don't know what he was sick of. I also noticed that Dean Wilson was having a friendly chat with two or three of the fellows. By the way, the furnace down at the Men's Court is fixed now, and the boys have warm rooms again.

Several of the doors were wide open. You remember what I said in the last issue about the steam waking up the fellows at the Assembly Hall? Well, listen to this one and see if it doesn't beat everything you ever heard of. It seems that a certain young fellow was readily awakened by a ringing noise. Forgetting that he had set the alarm for a rather early hour and thinking he was hearing the telephone, Ray Tollison got up and answered it. He was very much surprised that there was no one on the other end except the operator. (He woke up later.)

While I was roaming about Men's Court, I walked into the parlor. It was so homey-looking I wish I could have stayed longer. The fellows certainly do have a nice parlor. On my way back I stopped to visit Dewey, Ted, and Ronny in their trailer. As I walked up, I noticed a sign on the door, "Admittance on Business Only," but not being a business man, I turned and walked off.

As I returned and climbed the stairs to my room, I noticed Hideo sweeping the stairs with a dust-mask over his face. (The dust really wasn't that thick.) I thought Hideo must be allergic to dust, but as I gained the top of the stairs I knew why he had worn the mask. Everywhere was the sweet, stinging, sickening smell of pine oil. Hideo had just finished mopping the hall with the stuff.

as proper management to this section of the hospital.

For a long time the care of colored patients has been an acute problem. They were kept in rooms 80 and under 19. There is now a section created for the colored, including rooms 16, 17, 18, and 19.

A spirit of loyalty and cooperation is being shown in all departments of the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. It is believed that the zenith of the institution is yet in the future.

—STANFORD E. ANDRESS,  
Administrator, Madison  
Sanitarium and Hospital.

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and

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# Hi-School Hi-Lites

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 Sue Holliman, Horace Hudson, Lois Miller  
 REPORTERS  
 Elsie Gibbons, David Harter, Ronnie Christensen, Linda Pitman  
 TYPISTS  
 Ronald Schmale, Naomi Henson

## Editorial

The Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind, achieved great success as an operatic singer, and money poured into her purse. Yet she left the stage at the height of her fame and never went back to it. Although she was earning much and was gaining the fame and the applause of thousands, she was content to leave them all and live in privacy.

Once an English friend found her on the sea sands, with a Bible on her knee, looking out into the glory of a sunset. As they talked, the conversation drew near to the inevitable question, "O Madame Goldschmidt, how is it that you ever came to abandon the stage at the very height of your success?"

"When, every day," was the quiet answer, "it made me think less of this [laying a finger on the Bible] and nothing at all of that [pointing to the sunset], what else could I do?"

There is a lesson for us in this incident. Sometimes we become so involved with the things of the world that we have no time for the Bible and for nature and for the things of God. When we study we should always ask God to help us to understand what we are studying. As we work we should think of how God has given us the strength to work. Some of the time we take for pleasure we should spend looking at the beauties of nature and thinking how God has so wonderfully made them all. In this way we come closer to God and understand His ways better.

Let us all set apart a time in each day to think and meditate upon the things of God. Thus God will become more real to us.

—eja

People who don't mind their own business fall into two classes—those with no mind and those with no business.

A plastic surgeon can do almost anything with a person's nose except keep it out of other people's business!

## Gotzian Gossip

Laurie Brewer and Elsie Gibbons are back in school, after being in the hospital for a time. Elsie is now monitor—and a very good one, too.

Margie Parker is out of the hospital for a short period; then she is re-entering to begin her series of operations. Good luck, Margie. Janet Jensen, a village student, is staying with us for a week while her mother is visiting in Washington, D.C.

Carol Hilgers is leaving the dormitory to live at home. We will miss you, Carol.

Barbara, have you recovered from your fall yet? Barbara tried to demonstrate the easy way to get downstairs in a hurry by sliding down—not using the banister, either. However, she has come to the conclusion that walking is better; at least it doesn't make her so sore. By the way, Barbara demands an apology for that error in the last MADISONIAN; she is 15, not 12.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Marilyn Campbell being fat?  
 Connie Martin with long hair?  
 Janet Jensen being slim?  
 Pat Martinez being 6 ft 2 in. tall?  
 Dorthy Cantrell with short hair?  
 John Brenner the quiet type?  
 Marquiss Gober being 5 ft. 2 in. tall?  
 Eva Jo Aldrich without brown and green?  
 Woodrow Atwood the loud type?  
 Barbara Busch with a poodle cut?  
 Ronald Womack talking a lot?  
 Lois Miller with glasses?  
 Elaine Culpepper with blond hair?  
 Ross Clark with straight hair?  
 Naomi Henson with black hair?

## Seniors Organize; Manzano Is President

The big day for the academy seniors arrived on October 23—the day when they organized their class. The all-important question, Who shall be the president, was not so easily settled. But finally, after voting and revoting to break a tie, the deadlock was broken and Vern Manzano became the president of the Senior Class of 1954. Congratulations, Vern.

With a little less trouble the rest of the officers were elected as follows: Marilyn Campbell, vice-president; Rachel Martin, secretary; Terry Brown, treasurer; Ronald Schmale, pastor; E. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

## Academy Has Scavenger Hunt

The academy students met in the gymnasium for a social evening Saturday night, October 24. Groups of six soon started out with lists of ten articles they were to bring back as quickly as possible. The articles listed ranged from a hair from a cow's tail to a tie from Mr. Wilson. Lloyd Haas and his group were back in twelve minutes and received as prizes a box of Crackerjack apiece.

Following the scavenger hunt refreshments of cake, punch, and ice cream were served. The cakes, baked by some of the academy girls, proved that there are some pretty good cooks in the school. After the refreshments they all went over to the rotunda to see some pictures. Thanks go to Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Sandborn and the social committee for the evening of entertainment.

## Village Echoes

Sue Holliman

At the first meeting of the village girls' club, at Naomi Henson's, the following officers were elected: president, Tulamae Self; vice-president, Elaine Culpepper; secretary and treasurer, Barbara Busch; and sergeant-at-arms, Sharlene Hilgers. At the last meeting they talked over some plans for well, "Watch out, fellows," is all they will say.

Has anyone seen Stella Rodriguez trying to drive? If you haven't, you really should, because it's quite a sight. We thought she was going to hit a telephone post the other day, but luckily she missed it.

## Academy News Notes

★ After the party Saturday night the village girls went to Janet Jensen's home for a slumber party. In spite of its name, there wasn't much slumbering. With the delicious "bergers," the games, the records, and the general fun, "slumbering" was forgotten for awhile. The next morning the kitchen crew—Linda Pitman, Lois Gant, and Camille Campbell—prepared an appetizing breakfast of popcorn.

★ The academy has been making its share of contributions to the Sabbath music. The choir of 30 members sang "Near to the Heart of God" at church October 24. Before long you will be hearing the academy girls' trio, consisting of Camille Campbell, Elsie Gibbons, and Eva Jo Aldrich.

## STUDENT PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)

That's what everybody did on Saturday night, October 24, open night for clubs and classes. It seems that every group tried to

"out-fun" the others.

The surgery crew and the anesthesia group spent a pleasant social evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Schuler Saturday evening, October 24. After a delicious dinner, the guests played games in the living room.

The members of the pre-nursing club enjoyed an outing at Shelby Park Saturday night. Eats were prepared over the open fire. After eating, they gathered around the fire and sang songs and then journeyed to the Southern Publishing Association chapel, where they saw the film, "They Too Need Christ." The club members extend thanks to Doctors Margaret and George Horsley and Miss Vickers for their chaperonage.

The student nurses and their dates for the evening left Williams Hall for a hayride Saturday evening, October 24, in two trailers pulled by the tractor. Their destination was the Montague Fire Hall, where they played games, old favorites such as Jacob and Rachel, charades, and drop the handkerchief. Then followed a contest in which the boys outsped the girls in opening a suitcase, putting on the wearing apparel found in it, running around the other contestants, and finally putting the clothes back into the suitcases. Then followed refreshments and a grand march led by Violet Stewart and Connie Rimmer. It appears that someone got mischievous and dumped the hay off the wagons, but that was a minor detail and did not detract from the fun of the ride back.

★ Jestead Johnson and her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Morris, Alma Morris's mother, were called to Louisville, Kentucky, last week, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morris's brother-in-law, who was instantly killed when a truck hit his car. Some may remember Kenneth Hinton, a student of last year. It was his father who was killed.

★ The Principles of Geography class enjoyed a field trip on October 15, visiting the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, the airport, and then the weather bureau. Here they learned a bit about how the weather is forecast for several days ahead.

★ If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality.—Franklin.

## Honor Roll

Eva Jo Aldrich  
 Alvin Barham  
 Emmanuel Cabrera  
 Camille Campbell  
 Marilyn Campbell  
 Naomi Henson  
 Norman Kendall  
 Douglas Kendall  
 Vern Manzano  
 Lois Miller  
 Alma Morris  
 Beverly Riffel  
 Ronnie Womack