



THE

MADISONIAN



Vol. II

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No. 1

M.V.'s Announce New Plans for '54

Ingathering ... radio evangelism ... sunshine bands ... Master Guide classes ... activity ... ACTIVITY ... ACTIVITY! These are but a few of the good things in store for M.V.'s at Madison College this year.

The first meeting held on January 2 under the leadership of Everett Kitto saw the organization of ten Ingathering bands, each with a student leader and a faculty sponsor. The ten band leaders are Kenneth Badger, JoAnn Gibbons, John Aldrich, Pat Justus, Hilda Schneider, Maxine Kitto, Bill Grover, Don Fisher, Theo Williams, and Edna Thornton.

Each band has a goal of \$100 and a super goal of \$200, and some are already on the way toward reaching their goals. Ken Badger's band was the first to launch out on its campaign and by January 9 had reported \$75 raised. Pat Justus reports over \$60 for her band.

Under Elder Donald Haynes' supervision, the January 9 meeting of the M.V. Society turned into a radio broadcast with all the trimmings—music, microphones, and drama. A tape recording of the half-hour program, called "Saturday Night Camp-meeting" and patterned after one organized and supervised by Elder Haynes in Washington, D.C., is to be presented to Nashville radio stations in hopes that Madison students may be permitted to conduct such a program of radio evangelism.

Elder Haynes stressed several important objectives of this youth type of endeavor, especially the opportunity it gives the youth to herald the message, to gain valuable experience, and to win souls.

Facing the Future

JANUARY

- 16 Alumni Benefit Program
- 17 Wasiota Banquet
- 23 Francis Line, Picture-Lecture "Bicycling in Southern California"

FEBRUARY

- 6 High School Benefit Program
- 13 Study Hall
- 20 Open Night, Student Parties
- 27 Study Hall

He pointed out that many radio stations carry such programs without charge. Who knows but that Madison students may soon have the wonderful privilege of broadcasting their faith to a world lost in sin?

New officers of the M.V. Society for 1954 include Everett Kitto with his associates Aubrey Thompson, Tulamæ Self, Kenneth Badger, Bill Grover, and Maxine Kitto. Dr. Ira Gish and Miss Beulah Vickers are faculty sponsors. Secretary Olga Howard has as her assistant Eva Jo Aldrich. Clyde Van Scoy assists Harry Mayden as music director.

Yes, indeed, there are big things in store for the Madison College M.V. Society in 1954.

Lyceum Presents Alaskan Adventures of Tex Zeigler

"Tex" Zeigler, noted film lecturer and adventurer, presented his film entitled "The Adventures of Tex Zeigler" to a practically full house in Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Saturday night, January 9. The film, depicting in color much Alaskan scenery, some wonderful "shots" of Alaska's wildlife specimens, dramatic scenes of Mr. Zeigler's coming face to face with "2400-pound Alaska brown bear," and "moose with antler spread of six feet," held the attention of one of the largest audiences to

be attracted to the assembly hall in many months.

After the showing of the film Mr. Zeigler answered numerous questions concerning the morals, customs, educational facilities, of the Eskimo people, directed to him from the audience.

An ex G.I., discharged with 100 per cent disability, Tex sought adventure by purchasing a war-surplus plane and setting out for Alaska to prospect for gold.

Making his way to Nome by washing windows and painting scenes on mirrors, he ultimately exchanged his plane for a trading post at Igloo, Alaska, a small Eskimo village some ninety miles north of Nome.

After building up his business into a profitable enterprise by traveling long distances with a dog-sled team, he used the profits to purchase another plane, and soon became known from Nome to Pt. Barrow as the "Flying Trader."

Since that time his life has been filled with adventure, from several narrow escapes in plane crashes to being "lost" with eight Eskimos for 22 days in the Bering Strait ice packs, while hunting walrus.

Added to his bush piloting and trading, Mr. Zeigler has also guided many expeditions of big game hunters in search of polar bear, moose, caribou, mountain sheep, walrus, and seal.

Truly this is the story of a young American who has made adventure pay.



Mr. Tex Zeigler

Choral Society Performs at Seasonal Program



The Madison College A Capella Choir teamed up with the academy Choir on Saturday evening, January 2, to form the Madison College Choral Society. The Choral Society sang under the direction of Professor Harold E. Mitzelfelt, accompanied by Miss Joyce Christensen.

With the chapel darkened, the large choir came in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." After all the members had assembled on the rostrum, Professor Mitzelfelt led the choir in singing such old time favorite Christmas carols as "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Beautiful Saviour," "There's a Song in the Air," and "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen." They also presented such new ones as, "Lo, How a Rose," "How Vain the Cruel Herod's Fear," "Mary, Dear Mother of Jesus," and "Ring Christmas Bells." The closing number, "O Holy Night," was sung by JoAnn Gibbons with the choir singing in the background.

Chapel Service Stresses Courtesy

If we would all follow the advice given in the poem, "I Know Something Good About You," and also remember that "courtesy is the oil which makes the wheels of life run smoothly, this world and

also Madison College campus would be more pleasant places to live. Miss Marjorie Cates stressed these thoughts in her chapel talk on Tuesday, January 5.

Several students very aptly illustrated lack of courtesy in the public meeting. Miss Cates showed that school life offers many occasions for demonstrating courtesy—

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Hilda Schneider—Williams Hall

Harry Mayden—Men's Dormitory

Olive Cruickshank—Alumni

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Leah Sepulveda, Pat Justus, Tommy

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TYPISTS Gail Holland, Carole

Cantrell, Mary McComas

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Does God Change His Mind?

Mrs. Gilbert Johnson

Before considering the subject at hand let us pause to pay tribute and respect to one whose name was synonymous with Christian education—Arthur Whitefield Spalding. A Soldier of the Cross has fallen, a mighty warrior for true education has given his life. As a great poet, writer, educator, and father, he has passed on to us an example to follow.

Especially do we remember him for his untiring and unselfish effort in promoting the proper education and training of the parents and the very young child. This he said in conversation at one time: "As a young man, I strongly advocated the college education; later it was the academy; then, the church school; and now as an old man I'm claiming that the young child's training is most important. In fact, I'm teaching them in the Pre-school. It may seem as though my thinking has been backward, but at least I can say that the education of the small child is the most important, for there the foundation principles are laid." The thinking may have been backward, but the final conclusion reached was not.

Does God change his mind? Elder Spalding would say "Yes," and you, too, will affirm.

When does God change his mind? First, when unselfish motives are involved and also, when betterment of existing conditions and circumstances is necessary. An experience in Israel's history is an example of the first. When God was about to consume stiff-necked Israel and Moses pleaded for them, the Lord "repented of

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For Better or Worse

John "Henry" Aldrich

I would like to start my column off by wishing every one of you a happy and prosperous new year. Let's all strive for something better this year, because there will be opportunities galore in fifty-four.

Sunday morning, January 3, 1954, at six a.m., a man's voice was heard echoing along the halls at Williams Hall calling, "Mrs. Ramos! Mrs. Ramos!" That train going to "Cinci" couldn't leave without her! Again the call, "Mrs. Ramos!" Ah! This brought Rosa to the stairway. From there they went to the Moores' home to pick up Shirley Lundy and then to the train and off for their pediatrics affiliation at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies left by way of the open road on "Cinci." Isabelle will stay there, and Earl will affiliate in Anesthesia at Hinsdale Sanitarium, near Chicago. Mrs. Logan, another affiliate in pediatrics, also went by car.

Now we'll find out where some of our married students were during Christmas vacation.

Tommy and Shirley Mino visited his parents in Toledo, Ohio, for a few days and then went on to her home at Ferndale, a suburb of Detroit. They were there for Shirley's sister's wedding. Tommy sang "Bless This House" and "Because." The groom, George Perry, who is in the Air Corps, was baptized recently at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Self spent the holidays with his parents who live near Chattanooga. They had Christmas dinner in Georgia, went to church in Alabama, and did some shopping in Tennessee. They live near famous Lookout Mountain, from which seven states are visible on a clear day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Henson, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas went to Poplar Bluff, Missouri, for the

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Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

"Doctor, would you be willing to sing for church tomorrow? Professor Mitzelfelt is away for the holidays, and most of the choir members are away, too, so there isn't any special music."

The voice on the other end of the wire responded, "Well, I don't know how my throat will be in the morning, but I'll do what I can."

We suggested gargling with warm salt water (look at who is telling a doctor what to do for a sore throat) and then proceeded to hang up with a sigh of relief, thankful for the willing cooperation of a busy Christian doctor, Dr. James Schuler.

On January 18, 1954, Mrs. Carlos McDonald, who was recruited to

accompany him at the piano the next morning.

Speaking of phone calls, awhile back we had occasion to call someone living in the trailer court. Knowing that Grandma Tanner (Eva Jo Aldrich's grandmother) was a near neighbor to the party we wanted to talk to, we dialed her number.

"Would you please call Mrs. Blank to the telephone?" The answer came back pleasantly as she said, "Yes, I'll be glad to." There was something about the tone of voice and the willingness to be of service that brightened our whole day. And many times since then we have remembered the impression of a kind voice over the telephone.

At band rehearsal the other evening Professor Mitzelfelt, whose back was to the clock, was not aware that it had stopped at 7:50 o'clock. It began to look as though the rehearsal would continue indefinitely until someone finally called his attention to the correct time. There was a twinkle

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Harry Mayden

"Haven't you heard? Don't you know? Hasn't anyone told? Why, everybody is looking forward to it; it's the Wasiota Club's annual semi-formal banquet to be held on January 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Yes, sir, folks, once again it's come to the time of the year when we fellows of the Wasiota Club must sweat and worry about such things as decorations, program, dates(?), and food. But despite all the troubles and worries connected with a banquet, the fellows are looking forward to their annual reception. (After all, that's the time when the girls really look their best. We wouldn't miss it for anything.)

Would you believe it? Don McIntosh, a new student from Canada, wasn't here more than three weeks before a kindly benefactor (from the girls' dorm) presented him with a big, delicious cake. Don doesn't know who sent it, but wishes to thank that kindly person very much.

It seems as though Bill Graves must check his bed every night before he gets in, and shake out any foreign objects that might be in it. Lately Bill has been shaking out soap, salt, books, and clothespins. It is still a mystery as to how the articles get into his bed.

Uncle Sam's army is to get one of our men. John Capitumini (Cappi) has received his induction papers and will be inducted

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Delta Nu Zeta

Hilda Schneider

Have you stuck to your New Year's Resolutions? Remember, keeping your resolutions will help you reach your goal.

Well, two of the three musketeers finally returned from Cincinnati, where they have been affiliating at the Children's Hospital. A hearty welcome to Betty Clark and Velma Midghall, and a farewell to Rosa Ramos, who left Monday with the three village nurses. Alice Yun, the third musketeer, had mumps during her stay there, and is now making up the time she lost.

Hellen Wright spent four days of her vacation on Surgical Wing, Hellen, whom we are proud of, had a very speedy recovery from her thyroid surgery.

Harry Mayden, president of the Wasiota Club, gave the girls quite a surprise Thursday night, when he invited them to the semi-formal banquet which will be given January 17.

JoAnn Gibbons just carried a beautiful bouquet of gladiolas to Joyce Christensen up on General. We miss Joyce a lot, and wish her a speedy recovery.

Keo Weegar is entertaining a special guest this week—Bialquin Arellano, the brother of Adolph. Bialquin is a former student of Madison; so he feels right at home. Keo says that he is on a furlough but not "fur-long."

Miss Ilka Reis, who has recently come to Madison from Brazil, has joined the office force in the record office at the Sanitarium. She formerly taught English in a school in Brazil where there were 7000 students.

Mary Ellen Eaves tells us she now has a roommate—Martha Tinnon, who comes to us from Nashville. Welcome to our dormitory. Martha. It's nice to have a little more spunk added to our living quarters.

Nell Arashiro was fortunate to have as a guest during vacation, her sister, Lillian, who is going to school in Minnesota, working on her degree in Education.

Dear me, I'd better stop writing, but I do want to add just a few more words. Interested in history? You'll enjoy these bits of history concerning two of our girls:

Arlene (Estey) Luzader's duck shells.

One cold winter morning when Arlene was a wee girl she sat on the cellar steps while her mother was washing. Arlene had heard of "goose pimples," so she called to her mother, "Mother, I have 'duck shells' all over me."

Mary Ellen Eaves' report card.

When Mary Ellen received her first report card, her mother complimented her on receiving all "1's" (corresponding to our A's). But Mary Ellen promptly assured her mother, "You just wait, next time I'll make a lot of 4's," thinking 4 was more than 1.

Does God Change His Mind?

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the evil which he thought to do unto his people." Also, God changed his mind to better conditions when he instituted the Wilderness School and the Schools of the Prophets. It had been God's plan that the home was to be the school. The parents were to be the teachers. But man failed and God was not to be defeated. The type of education given in the Schools of the Prophets we are following today.

The Lord speaking through the Spirit of Prophecy has said, "Upon fathers as well as mothers rests a responsibility for the child's earlier as well as its later training, and for both parents the demand for careful and thorough preparation is most urgent." *Education*, p. 276.

"Never will education accomplish all that it might and should accomplish until the importance of the parents' work is fully recognized, and they receive a training for its sacred responsibilities." *Ibid*.

The Pre-school at Madison College was organized and established by Elder and Mrs. Spalding to carry on a work that would encourage parents and children to follow right principles in their training.

Some will say, "The parents are to be the children's teachers. The children should stay at home." Well and good. But if parents cannot stay at home, if children must be neglected, how much better to provide a saving situation as God did, in finally organizing the Schools of the Prophets? The Pre-school, or Home Demonstration School, does this very thing.

Homes today are smaller. Trailer conditions mean limited areas for play. War conditions have brought mothers out of homes into the factories. Costs of living have been high, and both parents in many cases have been forced to work. There are homes where mothers and fathers are separated, where death has taken one or both parents, where there is an only child that needs companionship. All these situations present needs which are supplied when the child is sent to a Home Demonstration School.

The methods of teaching in these schools are the same as those in a home—the main overall one being to "acquaint the child with his Heavenly Father, to teach him that God loves him and cares for him and has a special work for him to do."

Does God change his mind? You will agree, Yes.

Blue Notes

(Continued from page 2)

in his eye as he threatened to keep going until 8:30 by the clock. A groan from the band members was followed with a good laugh by everyone including the "Prof."

Alumni Alohas

Olive Cruickshank

Christmas and its echoes have almost passed from our memories. And the season always brings friends to the campus. Among those enroute to or from their holiday jaunts was Marilyn Schuerger, '53. We caught a glimpse of her first in chapel; then we trailed her to Hudsons' car. There she was—already settled down with Mrs. Gray, baby, and all, about to start the trip back to Laurelbrook. Duty awaited.

Marilyn is girls' dean at the Laurelbrook school. We know the two "chicks" from our academy flock will find in her a jolly good friend. Remember how she giggled in Education class, folks?

Kenneth and Viola Salsgiver Knight, of Ridgeway, Tennessee, were Marilyn's hosts over the holidays. Their lovely new and commodious home is now completed, fireplace and all. Viola took dietetics here. Living in the dorm was fun with her around. We remember the time we all worried ourselves to death for fear a certain gentleman wouldn't get her home before Mrs. Hopps checked rooms. That gentleman is now instructing in our Commercial Department as well as conducting a private business of his own very successfully.

"Batching it" may be fun for some fellows, but Albert Nielsen, '53, is surely getting his share. We are sorry Mabel has had such a rough time of it, including major surgery lately.

Albert is studying at Peabody, working on his Master's degree. He says people scared him nearly to death with reports of how tough it was at Peabody. "Tain't so," he says, and he ought to know.

Classes Announce Officers

SENIORS

Ray Karnatz, president
Myrle Tabler, vice-president
Olive Cruickshank, secretary
Josephine Boyer, treasurer
Jesus Vega, pastor

JUNIORS

Alex Brown, president
Bob Silver, vice-president
Tina Benson, sec.-treas.

Chapel Service Stresses Courtesy
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in the classroom, on the campus, in the dormitory, as well as in a chapel service or a religious meeting.

The talk helped both students and teachers to realize how much a friendly smile and a word of greeting mean to those they meet on the walk or in the classroom. Politeness in the dining room, personal appearance in public places, courtesy during conversation were some of the other points emphasized.

Wasiota Whispers

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Ernest Plata, our electrical genius, found himself in the dark the other night, and there was nothing he could do about it. It seems that earlier in the day Dean Wilson found Ernie's special circuit and promptly put it out of commission.

On the evening of the ninth, Bill Leigh was host to a Stanley party held in the parlor at Wasiota Hall. Some of the boys were confused when told they were invited to a Stanley party. They thought it was a party for Stanley Rudisaile. However they did get their knots "untwisted" before it was too late.

There was quite a bit of excitement last Thursday noon when Professor Mitselfelt smelled burning rubber. Thinking that it was an electrical fire, he quickly organized a small "army" of fellows to locate it. After checking the Music Department, the chapel, and the men's quarters upstairs, all assembled outside the chapel reporting no fire. Just then one of the number spied a small bonfire across the street. Evidently someone was burning some rubber, and that's where the rubber smell came from. However we wish to thank "Prof" for his quick action and his concern for our dormitory.

Flash! Straight from Wasiota Hall. It seems that there are as many musical instruments as ever still going at the same pace, or perhaps there is one more. On my last visit, I thought I heard a harmonica and a guitar really taking it up. I wonder who the Harmonica-ist is.

Well, the time has passed me by, so if you will please excuse me. . . .

For Better or Worse
(Continued from page 2)

holidays. It looked as if Madison had moved to Poplar Bluff the Sabbath they went to church. The church was so full all the junior children had to sit in the choir. A local Baptist minister was a visitor that day. The pastor, Elder Brewer, is a former Madison student. John Williams took his S.A.V.E. projector and introduced the Bible studies to the members of the Saxton, Missouri, church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings went to Marble Falls, Arkansas, to visit his parents, spending three days there.

A newcomer into this big, wide, wonderful, bewildering world now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pierce. Since Emmett is the daddy of two girls, he was banking on a boy to carry on the family name, but his dreams were blasted when he heard that it was another girl. She was born January 8, at 11:22 a.m., and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. He said he didn't have any name picked out for a girl, so that will have to come later.

Micro-Gamma Notes

★ The laboratory has seemed so quiet for the past week that everybody is wondering what has happened. Suddenly we remember that Roy Wilkin, one of the laboratory technicians, has left to attend school in Chicago, Illinois, where he will study Anesthesia. Roy has completed his Medical Technology. He is now the proud father of two sons. Two? Yes, it's true. His second son—Joseph Wayne—was born December 29. Congratulations! We all wish Roy the best of success, but we surely miss his Texas stories.

★ We in the lab are very proud of our new baby, too. What kind of baby do we have? It's modern, streamlined in every detail—it's a binocular microscope. Now we can see the "finest bugs" around.

★ The laboratory and X-ray have four new additions — Marinell Rabuka, Henry Aldrich, Lily Bessire, and Bill Summerton.

★ Would you like to know how the students in our department spent Christmas? Mr. and Mrs. Jesús Vega visited Mrs. Vega's parents in Thayer, Kansas. Texas lured three students — Eugene Watkins, Charles Bessire, and Wendell Ward. After listening through keyholes and asking questions, we didn't find out in advance where Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rabuka were going on their wedding trip. On their return they kindly told us—"We spent Christmas in Chattanooga." Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfe killed two birds with one stone. He visited his parents in Mission Hill, South

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Inter-Collegiate Exchange

La Sierra College: Carolyn Stuyvesant, a former Madison student, won first prize of \$25.00 in the jingle contest sponsored by the La Sierra Chapter of the American Temperance Society. Her jingle, which follows, will appear on billboards on Southern California highways.

"His wine was red;
The light was, too.
The street is crimson—
He didn't get through."

Washington Missionary College: The college has fallen heir to the income from a mine. A woman in Minnesota made provision in her will that the college get the annual net income of about \$5000 to aid "worthy young women seeking an education."

Union College: "Old South Hall—a 62-year-old landmark on the Union College campus—went out in a blaze of glory as a two-alarm fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the now-uninhabited building on Christmas night."

Walla Walla College: Associated Students of Walla Walla College annually send a Christmas gift of money to some worthy mission field. This year their gift went to a medical institution in Mexico.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

EDITOR Eva Jo Aldrich

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vern Manzano

COLUMNISTS

Sue Holliman, Horace Hudson, Lois Miller

REPORTERS

Elsie Gibbons, David Harter, Ronnie Christensen, Linda Pitman

TYPISTS

Ronald Schmale, Naomi Henson

Editorial

Another year is upon us. Just what we will accomplish this year is up to us. We can come closer to heaven or we can sink closer to eternal death. A new year is a good time to make a clean start, although we must expect to fall down many times. The best plan is to start anew each day. We should start the day off with a prayer and continue through the day to "pray without ceasing." If we follow this practice, each day of the year going forward in Christ, then when we come to the end of the year, we will find that the whole year has been a success because we lived it with Christ, one day at a time. V.M.

Micro-Gamma Notes

(Continued from page 3)

Dakota, and she visited her parents in Paris, Tennessee. The rest of us spent vacation in the laboratory and X-ray, working harder than ever. We all took off a day or so, so that those whose homes weren't too far away could visit them.

★ Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Riverside, California, visited their son, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Rural Haight, of Orlando, Florida, parents of Mrs. Grover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover during Christmas holidays.

★ We were privileged to have our

Four issues ago the MADISONIAN was increased to the size you have been receiving for the past two months. The staff had fond hopes of continuing the larger paper, but a careful study of our financial budget has forced us to face facts—and return to the former size. We promise our subscribers a paper with as much news as formerly, though the articles will necessarily be condensed.

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Gotzian Gossip

Lois Miller

With the passing of the Christmas and New Year holidays, we are back at the old grind. Two of our little family have left us, one of them being an academy student, Joan Newman, who is missed by all. Here to replace those who left are Betty Jean and Annetta Moore, from Madisonville, Kentucky. Betty Jean is a freshman, and Annetta is a junior. We welcome them to Gotzian and to our academy group.

As far as improvements are concerned, Gotzian is slowly progressing. The kitchenette and one guest room are almost done. The bathroom has a nice white ceiling—but oh, the floor! Red with white polka dots!

We have elected new officers for our club, who are as follows: President, Gail Holland; Vice-president, Jestead Johnson; Secretary-treasurer, Noble Russell. Since we are such well-behaved little girls, we felt there was no need for a sergeant-at-arms.

So much for this time—I must sign off. See you next issue!

boss's sister, Delores McDonald, an R.N. from Los Angeles, California, in the laboratory a few days. Her family were happy to have her with them for the whole holiday season.

★ Oh, I almost forgot. Among our new possessions here in the lab is an efficient new secretary—Pat Gaudling.

★ We also have a new "bachelor." Who? None other than our fellow-worker, Ray Karnatz. He looks very lonesome, for his wife and children have gone to visit her parents. Cheer up, Ray; they will soon be back.

★ Last but not least is the news that Mr. George Thornton has obtained another degree. He is

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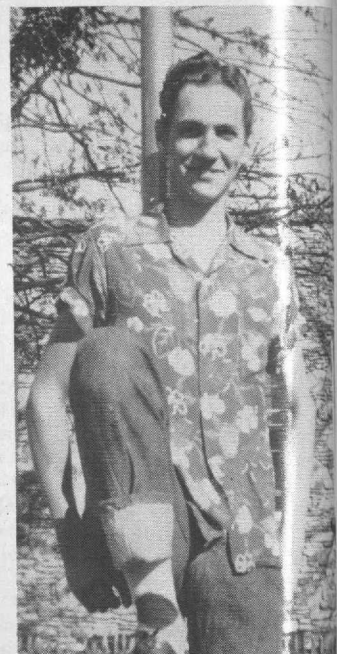
RACHEL MARTIN

Rachel Martin comes to us from Wilberton, Oklahoma, where she was born on December 21, 1935. When she was two years old she with her family moved to California, where the family lived until she was nine years old. Rachel says she enjoyed her stay in California and can hardly wait until she can return. When she was nine she moved back to Oklahoma, living there until she was fourteen. Then she came to Madison, as a sophomore. She is now the secretary of the senior class.

What she dislikes most is nosy people. Her favorite sport is baseball. She also loves to cook.

Rachel plans to go to Union College when she graduates from here and take a secretarial course.

now a member of the A.S.B. What do the initials stand for? The American Society of Barn-



RONALD SCHMALE

Ronald Schmale comes to us from Longview, Washington, where he was born in the year 1934. Ronald is a quiet lad who does not say much but when he does, everyone stops and listens. Ronald has been at Madison College on and off for the last five years, and we are very glad to have him with us.

Ronald was sergeant-at-arms in his junior class, and this year the senior class is very proud to have him as the class pastor. We all think that we have a very fine senior class this year, and Ronald is one of its outstanding members. We believe that during the year to come Ronald will continue to stand for the best in life. We believe he is a good example for others to follow.

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