

THE

MADISONIAN



Madison College, Tennessee, March 25, 1954

No. 6

Vol. II

Winners Take Away Silver Dollars

"One of the most interesting programs ever presented to a Madison audience." Not one person's opinion, but a remark overheard many times, and coming from varied members of the student body and the faculty concerning the Amateur Hour presented Saturday night, March 13, in the auditorium.

Pat Silver—always popular with her trumpet—started off the evening's entertainment with a fast instrumental number, "Carnival of Venice." Limited space will not permit even listing all of the numbers on the program, but only the winners.

After all of the acts were presented, they were divided into five groups: instrumental, vocal, readings, miscellaneous, and juniors. Then each participant was given opportunity to present thirty seconds of his act again, with the audience's reaction showing upon the applause meter.

For each group there were three prizes: first prize, five dollars; second prize, three dollars; third prize, one dollar—silver dollars, that is!

In the instrumental group the first place winners were Rachel Martin and Linda Pitman, with their accordion duet of the "Barbara Allen Polka." Second place winners were Ted Estey and Bill Doniskey, with guitar and harmonica. Third place prize went to Betty Concepcion, who played "Baile de Fuego."

In the vocal group first place was given to the quartet of Tom (Mino), Dick (Ackermann), Harry (Mayden), and Bill (Howard), singing "Little Liza." (One of the most humorous acts of the entire program.) Second place went to a popular Hawaiian number by Nell Arashiro. Taking third place was Mr. Oscar Grass—one of our "newer" Madisonians, from Cuba—with his excellent rendition of "Granada."

In group three—the readings—the first place went to Ross Clark, who gave "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Second place winner was Joyce Christensen, with "Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide." Taking third prize was Mrs. Myrle Tabler, with "Static."

In the miscellaneous group the first place winner was a typical

Amateur Hour Rated Most Popular Program of Year



Tulamae Self and Patsy Wilson show their new Easter bonnets.



Tom, Dick, Harry, and Bill hit the jackpot with their rendition of "Li'l Liza Jane."



Master of Ceremonies William C. Sandborn awards silver dollars to Bill Doniskey and Ted Estey.

Southern group known as the "Swanee River Band." Second place winner was "The Old Jolopy" act, presented by Messrs. David Harter, Vern Manzano, Terry Brown, Dwayne Woodson, and Jerry Jones. Third prize winners were Naomi Henson, Jeslyn Ice, Linda Pitman, and Stella Rodriguez.

In the junior group the first prize went to Tui Pitman, with "Evelyn." Capturing second prize, and also many hearts, was Miss Sylvia Mitselfelt, who did a fine job with Arditi's "Il Bacio."

Many thanks go to the participants for their part in providing this successful program. And three cheers go to Dr. Gish—the producer—who spent endless hours in lining up these amateurs, holding auditions, and doing all the other countless tasks involved in such a production. Also deserving much credit for the success of the evening is Dean Sandborn, M. C. And of course three others who deserve a round of applause for their work are the judges—Dr. Horsley, Mr. Zeigler, and Mrs. Gish.

Madison College Host To Visiting Seniors

Blue and white streamers and the smile of Eva Jo Aldrich were in the Williams Hall lobby last Friday afternoon to greet more than 60 seniors and band members with sponsors from Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Mississippi, Asheville Agricultural School, Fletcher, North Carolina, and Little Creek School, Concord, Tennessee. When all had been registered and assigned places to stay, they ate a hearty supper and enjoyed sundown worship con-

ducted by Elder Lorenz.

VESPERS
The Madison College A Capella Choir presented a program of choral music at the vesper service, including such numbers as "Hallelujah to the Lord," "Lamb of God," "Beautiful Saviour," "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and Hymn of Praise." Mrs. Harold Mitselfelt, soprano, sang "Seek Ye the Lord," "Go Not

Congressman Sutton Speaks in Chapel

The Honorable Pat Sutton, U.S. Congressman from the Sixth District of Tennessee, spoke to the students and a large number of visitors at chapel on Thursday, February 11.

The subject which the speaker chose is one which has been almost entirely "crowded out" in these modern pessimistic times—"Optimism Toward the Future." Mr. Sutton maintains that if Americans teach the youth of America, and show them by example, their optimism and faith in the future, the individuals who make up this nation and the nation as a whole will go on to greater heights.

The speaker pointed out that man must always hold God above all and that adults must have the optimism of youth. He stressed the fact that each adult individual is the ideal of some boy or girl and must daily live in the way that he would have these youth go.

In speaking of this country he said, "America is not just a country, it is you and I."

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 3)



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Library Adds Books

Leroy Otto

Druillard Library has been keeping pace with the many advance steps throughout the institution. The beautifully decorated reading room is the scene of quiet study and scholarly work. Nearly 600 new books have been accessioned since the beginning of school last September. Of particular interest have been nearly 100 new titles about the South—Tennessee, T.V.A., North Carolina, and other states. These books include history, socio-economics, literature, handicraft, mountain life, description, historical and regional material, and biography. They are the center of much of the current reading.

Within the past two weeks, about 40 new titles of Adventist books have been purchased. This brings the library's holdings of denominational literature quite up to date.

The library has a special collection of the writings of Mrs. White. All titles now in print are on the shelves. In some cases, there are from 11 to 13 copies of each. In the vault are some very treasured volumes, such as *The Spirit of Prophecy*, *Redemption*, and *Sketches from the Life of Paul*, and other material. It is gratifying to see the constant use of Mrs. White's books by the student body.

A small project in the offing is to complete a collection of books dealing with country living or part-time farming. There are not a great many titles in this field, but it is planned to add as many as practicable to the titles now at hand.

A good indication of the fine patronage of the college library is reflected by the seventy-five percent increase in the adult per-student circulation during the past six months over the same period two years ago.

Vollmers Conduct Cooking School

"God's Saving Health" was the topic of the Nutritional School conducted on the campus under the practical and efficient leadership of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Vollmer during the week of March 13-20.

The object of the school, as set forth by the General Conference, is to train instructors who can lead out in demonstrating in every community the principles of "saving health," and to train good homemakers who can bring to their families the benefits of this knowledge.

Dr. and Mrs. Vollmer have been chosen by the General Conference to conduct these nutritional schools, this being one of a series held in churches and institutions of the East and the South.

The lectures, which have been held in the Nutrition Laboratory, have been accompanied by practical demonstrations of delicious, simply-prepared foods. "Use the abundant variety of foods we have in our land, preparing them in a simple way for your family," has been a key sentence during the lectures.

The topics presented included the better or adequate breakfast, bread-making, the proper cooking of vegetables, and the importance of salads.

Not only have many delegates from surrounding communities been benefited by this instruction, but also many homemakers here on the campus, as well as students, have attended.

During the Sabbath service Dr. Vollmer spoke on the topic, "God's Saving Health," pointing out that man was created in the image of God, formed from the dust of the ground. God spoke the word and caused the elements of the soil to unite according to the laws of chemistry, which are God's laws and never vary, and formed the compounds which comprise the cells and tissues of the body. He

gave man the breath of life and "with His own finger wrote His law on every nerve, every muscle, and every faculty which He intrusted to man." He also provided the "all things that pertain unto life and godliness," namely, sunshine, air, water, food, exercise, rest and recreation, love and companionship, service, worship, trust in divine power.

At the chapel period on Tuesday Dr. Vollmer brought to the school family a real challenge as he explained that "the health, deportment, and scholarship of the students in our schools will depend upon what they put into their stomachs." Also, it has been proved that "90 percent of diseases outside of traumatism and infectious diseases are due to popular errors in diet."



Harry Mayden

Just a few brief jottings from your reporter who at this moment is wracking his brain for something to say that has not already been said.

There are several new residents in our dormitories this quarter. James Cooper, from Alabama, and Chester Villemain, from Florida, occupy room 1 in the Assembly Hall. Grant Duncan, from New Mexico, and Warren Butler, from Oregon, are new residents at Men's Court.

George Cabello, from Chile, and German Tavia, from Colombia, have been here for some time, but are new spring quarter students. The newest student from Korea is Mr. Young Kyu Kim.

Hideo Hamano has been ill lately and has spent quite a lot of time in the hospital. We are glad to have him back with us, as good as new, it seems.

(Continued on page 3)

Delta Nu Zeta

Hilda Schneider

Delta Nu Zeta had a novel presentation of its new officers at the last club meeting. The retiring president, Hilda Schneider, presented Kate Harter, the new president, and Martha Tinnon, the new vice president, with a small box of aspirin, which they were to share whenever they felt it necessary. (P.R.N.)

To the new treasurer, Helen Pearson, was presented a partly-filled giant-size moneybag from the former treasurer, Nellie Green. The secretary, Nell Ashiro, received a midget-size notebook from Pat Gaulding. The new sergeant-at-arms, Betty Clark, received a couple of jawbreakers to use as she felt they were needed.

The new religious leader, Estelle Reed, received a book, *Meditation*, from which we hope she will get many helpful thoughts.

Carilyn Brackett, the newly-elected pianist, was asked to play a number.

There were two other features on the program—a reading by Miss Cates and a skit entitled "Mrs. Eat-everything's Visit to the Doctor," given by Tillie Muirhead and Nancy Jo Carney.

To end the program the old officers expressed their good wishes by treating the girls to some ice cream and fudge bars. As they enjoyed the refreshments Bill and Elsie Doneskey played on their guitar and harmonica songs that were requested by the girls.

Our week-end dormitory guests from the units—mostly seniors—were gracious guests. It was a delight to have them with us and we hope they come again sometime—with all their baggage and ready to stay.

Congressman Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Sutton places his faith in a "God-fearing, God-loving country, wherein it is possible for the son of a tenant farmer to rise to the position of Congressman of the United States."

As pointed out by Dean Sandborn in his prayer, we as Americans and as individuals here at Madison can indeed be thankful to God that we have men in the Congress of the United States who recognize God as our Teacher and Leader and source of our strength.

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Visiting Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

Far from Me, O God," and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul." A clarinet trio composed of Patricia Silver, George Thornton, and K. P. McDonald played two numbers. A 'cello, violin, and piano trio was played by Professor H. E. Mitzelfelt, Edna Thornton, and Mrs. Mitzelfelt.

SABBATH

Sabbath morning breakfast was served at 7:00 o'clock, and Sabbath school began promptly at 9:30, with Patricia Silver in charge.

A male quartet from Fletcher Academy sang "Riches of Love" at the church service. Elder A. D. Burch, from the Boulevard Church, Madison, was the guest speaker at the morning service.

In spite of the dark clouds Sabbath afternoon about 75 went on the nature hikes led by J. E. Zeigler, J. A. Tucker, Earl Barham, Richard and Andy Rimmer. After the group returned, they saw two interesting color films on birds.

The Missionary Volunteer meeting was an interesting portrayal of the life of Queen Esther given by the academy English III class. There was also another number by the Fletcher male quartet.

SATURDAY NIGHT

After supper in the cafeteria several numbers from the recent talent show were repeated for the guests.

The regular Saturday night entertainment was given by the Little Creek and Madison College Bands. The first part of the program was given by the Little Creek Band conducted by Professor Leland Straw and included "Miniature Symphony" by Professor Straw and a hymn medley of "Lift Up The Trumpet," "Softly and Tenderly," and "O That Will Be Glory for Me," arranged by Straw. Two Little Creek students, Grant Van Meter and Ardonna Manous, then played Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor for Piano, First Movement," for two pianos. After the Madison College Band had played several numbers, the two bands combined and played "Overture Louise," "Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman," and "Elves' Dance" from the *Nutcracker Suite*, which were followed by several marches. The program closed with "Military Escort" and "Our Director."

SUNDAY

Sunday morning after a devotional period conducted by Professor William Wilson, the visiting students were divided into groups and taken on tours of the campus. As they visited the different departments, they were given souvenirs. At the Sanitarium each one received a First Aid Kit. The students of Madison College wish to extend to those who visited the school their best wishes and an invitation to come back this fall to stay!

Alumni Alohas

● CALIFORNIA CALLING

Word has come of a recent Madison reunion in the "sunny state." From hundreds of miles around everyone possible came. Those present at Redlands and their "score" to date were the following:

Weldon and Erma Smith and 4 children, Dolores McDonald, Doris Iles McClellan, Dorothy Jones Delatorre, June Register, Shaen and Mavis Savage Sutherland and 2 children, Richard (Elmer) King and wife Clara, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jacobsen, Gordon and Alberta Perkins Tohm and twins, Joel and Mary Lillie Everett and 2 children, Royal and Lillian Reid and 3 children, U. D. and Helen Register and 3 girls, James Harold and Juanita Giles and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Bob and Eleene Jacobsen, Mrs. Anna Bowes (Roy and Glenn's mother), Ida Wayne, Glenn and Dorothy Bowes and 2 children, and Fred and Dorothy Black and 2 girls. We wish to thank the latter for making this list possible.

● In Sick Bay

Vivian Eitune Littell, Viola Salsgiver Knight, and Josephine Boyer have all taken a little rest (?) lately as San guests. We miss you in class, Josephine.

● THE PROUD PARENTS' LEAGUE

The Worth Lowders have begotten a second son. They now reside and work at Reeves, Georgia.

On January 10, Marian Virginia came to live with Joel and Mary Lillie Everett. Joel is studying Denistry at C.M.E.

Lillian Reid dropped in on the Lawrence Bidwells, the Lester Harrises and yours truly the other night. She's driving a shiny new car back to California from Michigan.

Wasiota Whispers

(Continued from page 2)

Horace Hudson spent a leisurely ten days in isolation. He wasn't being punished for anything; he had the measles.

Everyone is wondering when Aubrey Thompson sleeps. It seems as though he's always doing something, both day and night.

Ernest Plata reports that the plumbing department recently found water oozing out of the ground beneath rooms 6 and 7 at Men's Court. They suspected a spring and so began to dig. Later when a fairly large hole was dug, they took a sample of water and had it tested; they found it contained chlorine. They still don't know where the water is coming from, and Ernie now has a well directly under his room.

If you people would like a more detailed report on any "doings" of our dormitories, just call our assistant dean, Henry Steinmuss, any time after 10:00 p.m., and he will be glad to be of assistance.

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Around the San

"Probies" took the spotlight last week as they began their work at the hospital. Dressed in blue and white striped dresses, white collars and cuffs, and black ties, they make quite a contrast to their upper-classmen's additional inheritance of white bibs and aprons and white caps. Willing to do whatever needs to be done, we find them very helpful even with their limited knowledge.

Of course we find them doing the usual funny things that all probies do. For instance, Mrs. Turnbull went determinedly to the room of the newly-admitted patient to take her blood pressure only to decide that she needed a stethoscope as well as a sphygmomanometer. Use your head and save your feet, they say. As long as you're working on General, it's a good practice anyway.

A sophomore student's excuse for being late to work the other day was that she had to help Probie Pat Gauding get dressed for work. I don't know how valid that excuse is, sophomores.

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Editorial

Last week was "Courtesy Week." When you really think about it, it should be unnecessary to have a week to emphasize courtesy, shouldn't it?

While all the visitors were here last week end, were you courteous to them? Did you go out of your way to make them happy while they were here?

I know that every one of us has gone somewhere where people were rude and unfriendly. Did you like the place? Of course you didn't. Well, then, don't you want people to like Madison College when they come to visit?

The best way to show the good points of Madison College is for the people that make it up to be courteous and friendly. Buildings and lawns don't make a place pretty and nice, although they do help, but it is the people that make a place what it should be.

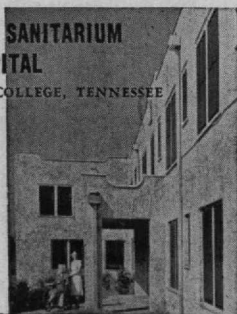
Now that the lawns and buildings are being improved and being made to look so attractive, let's all put forth a special effort to make the college friendly and courteous, so that everyone who come to see us will say, "Madison College is a wonderful place!"

eja

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Number, Please

Linda Pitman

Every time you pick up your phone you'll hear one of the "jiffy operators" say, "Number, please." Of course you may not get an answer as quickly as you'd like, but if you were an operator who has to attend to a dozen other people—well, you would understand. You probably get pretty disgusted, but pity the poor operator who is trying her best to give you the quickest and best possible service.

Just think how you scare the poor girl when you call up and ask for the time just as she is putting through a long distance call and lights are blinking all around. (You probably got to work fifteen minutes late anyway).

Being a telephone operator is hard work, but it also has its interesting moments. For instance, what would you say if a patient's relative called up and said, "Does Joe want spaghetti for supper?" And what office would you refer them to if they asked for "Mrs. Cowpepper"?

Sometimes you wonder if people think the operator is a doctor, too, when they ask you what to do for the measles or what to take for a headache.

Next time you feel like blinking your light until the operator goes blind, just remember she's seeing stars from the dozen other calls that are already lighting the board. She will get to you in just a minute, so please have a little more patience!

SENIOR SKETCHES



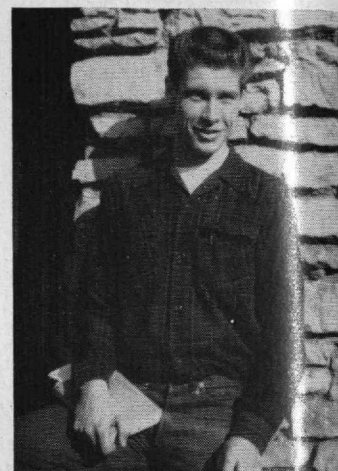
Charolette Mae Moore

Charolette Mae Moore arrived at the home of her parents at 2:15 on the morning of December 19, 1935, in Allen County, Kansas. She lived on a Kansas farm until she was eight years old. Then she moved to Missouri, where she went to Oak Grove Junior Academy in Rogersville for her first two years of academy.

She came to Madison in her junior year, adding her fun and laughter to the class's activities.

Charolette loves to cook, sew, and swim. She also likes to play the accordion. Her pet peeve is two-faced people.

Until recently Charolette has been one of the librarians at the college library; now she is working in the record office at the Sanitarium. After she finishes academy, she hopes to become a secretary, but it seems as if she might be a good housewife along with her secretary work.



Ronald W. Christensen

Ronnie Christensen, one of our outstanding seniors this year, was born on February 17, 1935, in the city of Hollywood, California. Now don't get the wrong idea, for Ronnie is very different from some of the people in Hollywood.

Ronnie seems to be quite a traveler. In 1950 he went to school at Pine Forest Academy, in Mississippi. Then he decided to return to "sunny California," where he attended Newbury Park Academy and Lynwood Academy. For his senior year he decided to come to Madison, and I can assure you that we are very glad to have him here with us.

Ronnie is the president of the High School Temperance Society and has been sergeant-at-arms of the dormitory boys' club.

He has no pet peeves, strange to say, but his hobbies are talking, which he participates in often, and chewing tooth-picks, which he does almost continuously.

Hayride Furnishes Food, Fun, and Frolic

Have you been wondering what has happened to the Village Girls' Club during the past weeks? The club has now separated into two clubs, one composed of the freshmen and sophomores and the other, of juniors and seniors and several college students. This is a report of what went on in a recent club meeting of the latter:

"Do you like talkative girls, Ernie?"

"As the old proverb goes, there is a time to talk and a time to refrain from talking. I like a good conversationalist who can talk intelligently about everyday subjects. But there is a time when talking is not necessary."

"Bill Howard, tell us what you looked for in the girl you married?"

"I looked for a girl who had the same interests at heart as I had. I naturally looked for a Christian girl with standards of a Christian."

So went the panel discussion of "My Ideal Girl" at girls' club meeting Tuesday night, March 9.



Left to right: Gordon Roberts, Lutherene Barnes, Buddy Blair, and Eva Jo Aldrich.

If you had been in the vicinity of the Science Building on the night of March 11, you would have seen the tractor, bringing a wagon piled high with hay, pull up in front of the Science Building. Yes, it was a hayride.

Going immediately out to the bonfire in Wilson's Pasture, the girls and their escorts were served vegetarian hot dogs with all the trimmings and cocoa. After they had toasted marshmallows they were off on the hayride.