



THE

MADISONIAN



Vol. 3

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No. 4

Chapel Program Honors Nation's First President

A special program in commemoration of George Washington's birthday brought with it a spirit of patriotism at the chapel service of February 22.

The program opened with the vocal number, "This Is My Country," presented effectively by the ladies' trio, composed of Patricia Silver, JoAnn Gibbons, and Eulene Borton, who were accompanied at the piano by Joyce Christensen. Madison's number one cornetist, Patricia Silver, played two solos in a grand old patriotic tempo.

Mr. Patrick briefly reviewed the life of George Washington, and then Professor Lorenz read the document cherished by all Americans, the Declaration of Independence.

The trio again appeared with the closing number, "God Bless America," with the audience joining in singing the chorus.

S. M. C. Band Presents Concert

The Southern Missionary College Band, under the direction of Professor Norman Krogstad, presented a concert in the Assembly Hall on Monday evening, February 23.

The band featured a brass quartette, a trumpet trio, and trumpet, marimba, and piano solos.

The concert, which began at 7:00 p.m., took the place of the regular evening worship, and lasted approximately an hour and a quarter. Members of the community joined the students, making a good audience for a week-day night program.

The members of the band arrived on the campus about three o'clock and enjoyed visiting the different parts of the campus in spite of the rainy weather.

Former Students Visit Here

Mr. Albert Nielsen, who recently left the campus for the unit at Harbert Hills, Tennessee, and Mr. Lyle Gray, also from Harbert Hills, made a business trip here last week. They report a good start already with their spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guier and Bonnie of Decatur, Alabama, visited with Vero Wright and relatives last week end.

Dr. Beaven Tells of World Temperance

Dr. W. H. Beaven, associate secretary of the American Temperance Society, was the Sabbath morning speaker on February 12.

Lt. Beaven pointed out that Ellen G. White has given the Adventist people instruction concerning the part they should take in promoting the temperance work. "Temperance was her favorite topic," he said. "She gave more temperance lectures than lectures on any other subject."

Listen, the journal of the American Temperance Society, is acclaimed by various temperance organizations as the best temperance periodical published and is used by many of these organizations as their official journal.

The speaker also showed what strides the temperance work is making in other countries, especially in India and other Mohammedan countries. This work is serving as an entering wedge to the work of presenting the gospel in lands heretofore difficult to enter.

M. V. Features Unusual Program

The M.V. meeting for February 12 featured a program portraying what could happen in the not-too-distant future. As the meeting opened, Aubrey Thompson, acting as policeman, arrested five persons from the audience and took them to the platform, where Professor Lorenz, as judge, sat ready to hear the reasons for their arrest. As Aubrey presented them, one by one, they answered such charges as working on Sunday and sedition. Their excellent answers to the charges emphasized the importance of being ready to defend one's God and one's beliefs.

Veteran Physician Visits

Dr. W. B. Holden, a recent campus visitor, talked at the morning worship service of the Sanitarium and Hospital workers on Tuesday, February 8.

Dr. Holden, eighty-two years old, has been practicing medicine for the last fifty-two years in Portland. He is connected with the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital. One day recently he performed five operations, though this was an exception, he states, as his average is several operations a week.

College Band Presents Concert To Capacity Audience

The Madison College Band, under the direction of Professor Harold Mitzelfelt, presented a concert in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall, Saturday evening, February 19, 1955, to a capacity audience. The opening number, the national anthem, was conducted by the assistant conductor, Karl McDonald, who has had wide band experience and plays first clarinet with the band.

The 40-member band, composed of college and academy students and a few upper grade school students, has also attracted sev-

eral institution workers and doctors on the hospital staff. Emblems similar to Army service stripes issued recently were proudly displayed by several members of the band.

Band selections included Verdi's "Triumphal March," excerpts from Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, and Grieg's "Huldigungsmarsch." Vocal numbers by the ladies' trio—JoAnn Gibbons, Patricia Silver, and Eulene Borton—singing "This Is My Country" and "Begin the Beguine" added variety to a well-rounded program.

The Chorale Singers, a select group from the cappella choir, made their first public appearance singing "Without a Song," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Hom- ing."

A comedy sketch, featuring the band with Ina Bergman as reader, presented the familiar children's story "The Three Bears."

During the intermission, Professor Mitzelfelt conducted a quiz with three memberships for next season in the Cumberland Civic Music Association as prizes, which were donated by Dr. Ernest Horsley. Winners were James Darnell, Dale Shigley, and Aubrey Thompson.

The band closed the program with the well-known "American Patrol March."

Open Night Features Student Parties

Saturday night, February 12, 1955, was declared Open Night by the Social Committee; therefore everyone was entitled to do as he pleased, provided what he pleased to do was approved by the social committee. The students planned their parties, holding them at faculty members' homes (with permission, of course).

Some were TV parties, where students sat in the half light watching their favorite Saturday night TV programs; others were fudge and popcorn parties, where students made and ate their own popcorn and fudge. Others were game parties, where students played several types of indoor games. However, refreshments proved popular with all types of parties, and several students are sorry there will not be another open night for some time yet.

Old Hickory Pastor Speaks in Chapel

Pastor Otis W. Welch, of the Old Hickory Presbyterian Church, spoke in chapel on Tuesday, February 8, taking his text from Matthew 5:13, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

He mentioned the uses of salt—as a preservative, as a seasoning, as a curative—to show the Christian's mission here on earth. "If you do not have the qualities of good salt," he said, "you have lost your usefulness to yourself and to the world."

Mr. Welch spoke very appreciatively of the help the Music Department of Madison College is to his church. Mr. Mitzelfelt is director of the choir of this church and often takes with him others from Madison's Music Department to help with the music.

International Group Entertains At Gallatin Women's Club

Dean William C. Sandborn and a group of students appeared before the Business and Professional Women's Club in Gallatin, Tennessee, on the evening of February 10. The topic under discussion for the evening was "International Relations." Those accompanying Dr. Sandborn were Kenneth and Mary Su, of China; David Hernandez, of Salvador; and Barbara Meinardus and Petra Sukau, of Germany. There were impromptu remarks about native lands, interspersed with songs. The club members appreciated this opportunity to hear about these interesting countries.



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Do Your Part

The wisdom of life is to do a thing and be done with it, we are told. We should try to do a thing the best we can and then leave it. Why should we expect to make no blunders?

If we have honestly tried to make out, in the time given us, and have done our best, that is all we have to do. We should go on to the next thing. Many cannot do this, though; they simply stop when they blunder.

Most of us are all the time looking back, thinking how differently things might have turned out if we had done THIS instead of THAT. If we had only taken this advice instead of that, or if we had gone our own way instead of taking everybody's advice, why, this calamity might have been avoided, and the affair which is giving us so much trouble and worry would not have happened.

You all know how it is. I dare say there is not one of us but has felt this way sometimes.

Letters to the Editor

Glendale, California

Dear Editor:

Well, here I am way out in California and I like it fine—but I do miss Tennessee and especially Madison and all my friends there. I'm working in the delivery room of the O.B. department at Glendale Sanitarium.

Just wanted to let you know my permanent address so I will continue to get the MADISONIAN. I surely do look forward to each issue and read every word of it, to keep tab on everyone and all the happenings back home. I must compliment you and your staff on a swell paper.

—Violet Stewart.

Dear Editor:

Numerous students have observed that the government committee has not convened for several weeks. And in the past two quarters this committee has had only two minor problems to deal with. Also we have learned that the faculty has had few problems to deal with.

This situation would indicate one of two things—either there are no problems among the Madison student body or they are being dealt with by some other committee not duly authorized. We fear that one of the foundation principles of this institution—student government—is rapidly disappearing at Madison. Can't something be done about it?

—Several Campus Onlookers.

Blue Notes

Almost anything can happen in the Music Department and usually does. The other day we were amused to find Mrs. Kunau, leading lady of the janitor crew, feeding a shoe-box-full of week-old puppies by way of doll-sized nursing bottles. With some assistance from Aubrey Thompson, the three fat pups had their hunger satisfied, then obligingly settled down for a nap until next feeding time—two hours away.

Even that wise old bird the "stork" found his way to this department recently when Mrs. Mitselfelt, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Schuler, and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson successfully surprised this reporter with a shower of lovely gifts for a wee one soon to make its debut.

Generally women are noted for not being able to make quick and lasting decisions especially in selecting wearing apparel, but we are here to report that in a very short shopping trip to Nashville the other day, not one but four young ladies succeeded in selecting identical outfits to wear when they sing in public. The young ladies involved are the Ladies' Trio—JoAnn Gibbons, Patricia Silver, and Eulene Borton—and their able accompanist Joyce Christensen. That same evening the girls visited the department to show off their new purchases just prior to leaving for Nashville, where they presented several numbers before a group of Peabody students. Then again on February 22 they appeared in a patriotic program at the Goodlettsville Junior High School.

It looks as though Ross Clark takes top honors in selling memberships in the Cumberland Civic Music Association, which campaign ended February 19. Ross worked hard and long and deserves a word of commendation for his efforts. This is the fourth membership drive in which Madison College has participated.

The association, which is a local community project, has brought some top-notch musical talent to this area, and no doubt it will do the same next season. The next concert in this season's series is scheduled for March 14, and everyone who holds a receipt for next season will be admitted to this final concert of this series. Don't miss it.

Stork Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barrington and Timmy welcome a new member to their family, an eight-pound baby boy born February 17 at 10 a.m. Mr. Barrington is the assistant accountant of the college.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessire February 16 at 11:28 p.m. She weighed eight pounds and has been named Cheryl Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Detamore are the parents of a seven-and-one-half pound baby daughter, Dianna Lee, born February 18 at 11:00 p.m.

Born to Opal and Jesús (Class of '54) Vega, in El Paso, Texas, a son, David Eugene, on January 16, 1955.



During the last few days, the dormitory has been very quiet, except for the time that Bill Graves wired up the electric bell to Donald Bee's bed and set it to go off with the clock radio.

Your reporter has moved into room six of the Assembly Hall where he thinks he can get a little more sleep. His new roommate is Gene Post.

Dean Williams has promised to move several fellows from the Assembly Hall to Men's Court, much to Jan Rushing's sorrow. Jan is the monitor at the Court and he figures if they're not well-enough behaved to live up at the Assembly Hall, he'd rather not have them. The truth of the matter is, the Assembly Hall is crowded, whereas the Court is not.

For the past few days, the main talk of the "dorm" has been the Delta Nu Zeta banquet to be held March 6. The fellows all seem to be looking forward to it, and according to the latest reports, several fellows have been invited. And now, speaking for those of us who as yet haven't been invited by any one particular girl, let me say that we are also looking forward to the banquet with hope in our hearts. (Don't give up, men; there are enough girls to go around twice.)

For Better or Worse

It seems that with the increasingly "more like spring" weather, something like spring fever is showing itself among several of the married students.

Here is some news from the "pet front."

The Turnbulls have a little collie pup, which they got from the Crowders. Though at first it was quite lonesome, now it seems more content in its new home.

We wish to extend our sympathies to Leah and Jose Rodriguez, who lost three tropical fish during the cold weather of about a month ago.

The Delaneys' cocker spaniel has recently presented them with a litter of eight pups. "Jerry," who has been working in O.R., can be found around meal times looking over the trays for any leftovers that would be good to supplement the mother's supply of food.

Shirley Mino, who is very much interested in children, is enjoying her work in the Cradle Roll department in the Sabbath school. She has charge of the younger children in this division.

From the looks of all the posts scattered along the side of the lawn next to the Assembly Hall road, we'll have an attractive fence eventually. Otis Detamore and his crew are in charge of the project.

While Mr. Rimmer has been ill, Alex Brown and Dale Kendall have been teaching the First Aid class for the junior nurses.

Delta News Eta

Thanks go to Joyce Christensen for writing our last column.

Valentine's Day was really exciting. Our dean of women did a splendid job in surprising all the girls at evening worship. The main feature was the huge package that came special delivery to the girls, containing the parcels from our wonderful mothers. Thank you, mothers, and also, thank you, Mrs. Sparks, for making our Valentine's Day a pleasant and unforgettable one.

Just before midnight on the same evening strange objects were seen crawling on the roof of Assembly Hall. I understand these "strange crawling creatures" were waiting for the Delta Nu Zeta girls to announce their banquet. Sorry to have disappointed you. You've made two mistakes now. Come on, boys, and give up. You know we have it over on you.

We've heard that February is the month of birthdays for three great people. Just to review you, they are Abe Lincoln, George Washington, and Donna Guier.

Bernice Gober and Cecilia Hood recently made a trip to Jefferson, Texas, to participate in the wedding of a friend. Bernice was maid of honor and Cecilia was candlelighter. Bernice caught the bride's bouquet. Wedding bells are ringing in the chapel. Ding-dong.

Gotzian Gossip

We are still working on our parlor. By the time this is printed we hope to have it finished. The light green walls, white woodwork, new venetian blinds, and rose drapes and rug will make a very pretty homelike living room, we are sure. Anyone who wishes may come to "call" and will find a warm welcome.

Miss Marion Davenport, R.N., who has recently come from Alaska, is nicely settled in her own room now. At the last writing she was in the guest room.

Miss Esther Lee is leaving for Chicago for her affiliation in Anesthesia, and her roommate, Nellie Green, is becoming my roommate.

Our kitchenette is being put to good use these days. Wanda Thomas and Mary Ellen Eaves prepared a tasty supper this week. Their guests were Hilda Schneider, Imogene Meeks, and Betty Jo Allred, the latter two having just returned from a week-end visit in time to join the little party.

We enjoyed joint worship with the Delta Nu Zeta Club on Valentine's Day, when we all received packages from our parents by surprise. The deans must have done some letter writing—huh?

Fay Egger is sporting her M.C.C. uniform, but we think that marching will help loosen it up a little.

Mrs. Moak has taken up a new hobby, and a lot of her leisure time is now spent in directorial oil painting.

Mrs. Eugenia Stoklosa was fortunate over the week end, as her husband, who is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base in Smyrna, Tennessee, visited her.

Former Teachers Write from Africa

About a year and a half ago Mr. Warren Oakes, dean of men, and Mrs. Oakes, director of nurses, and two children left Madison College for Africa, to connect with the Bugema Missionary College. Their address now is Box 88, Bombo, Uganda, East Africa. The Zeiglers are sharing with MADISONIAN readers a letter they just received:

Let's Get Acquainted

From North Carolina, the state with the deep Southern accent, comes a typically Southern girl, Edna Earle Lee.

Born on April 6, 1936, in Greenville, a medium-sized town on the eastern coast of North Carolina, Edna Earle has spent most of her life in her native state. She attended high school at Aurelian Springs, where she won three stars in basketball. Her hobby, other than basketball, is collecting souvenirs.

This dark-haired, brown-eyed freshman is a girl of many interests. Besides being a lover of good music, she is also keenly aware of the out-of-doors and delights in the simple things of nature.

Her fellow students admire her for her clear-cut principles, her unselfishness, her sense of honor, and her sense of responsibility. These traits are responsible for her winning personality and will make her successful in her chosen career—nursing.

This is Edna Earle's first year in a Seventh-day Adventist school, and she loves it. The friendly attitude of the faculty, as well as of the students, has completely won her.

She thinks all the teachers are "tops" and enjoys all her school work, admitting, however, that Bible Survey is her favorite subject. As for Professor Lorenz, Edna Earle says, "Oh, ah just love Eldah Lorenz to dath!"

Lab Notes

Leroy Borton, David Harvey, and John Doneskey were recently initiated into the Micro Gamma Club, the organization of X-ray and lab students. All three of these men are working in X-ray.

Archie Weemes, former student just out of the army, who finished his course in Medical Technology before he left, is now working in the lab. He will finish his X-ray course and also the requirements for a B.S.

Glenn Davis, B.S., '53, Medical Technology major, is now employed as technician at the Mid-State Hospital in Nashville.

Dr. Schuler Attends Meeting

Dr. James Schuler, chief surgeon at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, recently attended the College of Medical Evangelists' annual Post-graduate Assembly at Loma Linda. Dr. Caleb Chu took over Dr. Schuler's practice during the latter's absence.

Valentine Celebration

The Records Office staff celebrated Valentine's Day with cake baked by Mrs. Delores Cruzen and hot chocolate made by Miss Betty Thorgeson, Record librarian.



Edna Earle Lee

"We surely appreciate your being so thoughtful and sending all the medicines that you did. I do not know who all were responsible, but I found a prescription that Dr. Schuler had put in with one of the medicines, which I appreciate very much. So I know he helped, and the Bowens, and of course you. The nylon thread that Mrs. Stewart sent will last a long time as dermal sutures. We did not have to pay any customs. All medical supplies come in customs free.

"This week I opened the much-needed dispensary. You see I must diagnose and treat, and I am by no means used to it. Many who should see a doctor, but will not, insist that I give them medicine.

"These poor people do need some help very much, and if God will help me, just as soon as I get the clinic going well I am going to have a well baby clinic to teach mothers how to care for their babies. It is quite civilized around here, but the things some of the people do is shocking beyond words. The kind of food they feed the little ones makes you marvel that any survive.

"During our vacation we went over to the Ankole Mission Hospital, where I helped while one of the nurses was on vacation. That section is not so civilized as where we are. The people still cut themselves where they have pain. They come in with cuts all over the stomach and say they had pain. Even babies a few months old have cuts on the face.

"You people would really get a sick feeling to see a hospital run like the ones here. We have so little money to do anything with, and the Africans have very little money to pay. In this hospital are thirty-nine beds, and only ten extra sheets when all the beds are made with two sheets. They have draw sheets, but they must be washed immediately when they are removed or the supply will run out.

"They cannot afford enough diapers for the babies and consequently change them only three to four times a day and not at all nights. Of course the mothers never think of putting diapers on their babies. I think sometimes it is not because they cannot afford them, but because it would be so much work to keep them clean. Water is always a problem for the African.

"Warren is just recovering from a bad round with malaria, but seems to be feeling all right now. I have beans, okra, lima beans, beets, carrots, spinach, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts, and sweet corn planted in my garden. The children are growing fast, and I do not have a baby any more.

"We think very often of all our good friends at home. We have new friends, but somehow there is a place that just can't be filled except by old friends. Thanks again for everything.

Edited by the Center for Adventist Research
"MILDRED AND WARREN"

Procrastination

MARY KATE GAFFORD

Early Morning

"I must not rise too soon today; I must have sleep To clearly think and plan my work"—

And so
The hours creep
Away, and morning's almost gone.

Forenoon

"There is no need for me to go To work just now; I am not in the proper mood"—

And so
Another hour
Slips by, and noon time is at hand.

Noon

"I must not hurry, nor complete My meal too soon; To hasten is the cause of ills"—

And so
It's afternoon
And nothing visible is done.

Afternoon

"To work soon after heavy meals, The doctors say, Makes inefficient workers, too"—

And so
The entire day
Has fled—and work accumulates.

Evening

"I am too tired to work; I'll play A little while;

One needs some pleasure out of life"—

And so
With laugh and smile
The evening soon is history.

Night

"Too late to work; it's ten o'clock, And time for bed.

Late hours are detriments to health"—

And so
A slothful head
Seeks rest to rest again next day.

(Note: Miss Gafford, formerly an English and a secretarial teacher at Madison and now assistant librarian, has been connected with the college for nearly 27 years. She has written enough poetry to make a small volume, some of which has appeared in denominational papers and in other publications.)

Allergies and Elegies

Nurses know more about allergies than elegies. So Miss Cowdrick concluded after two student nurses in English literature class wrote "Allergy Written in a Country Churchyard" and a third wrote "Elegy."

Fire Destroys Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosel were called to Mr. Rosel's home near Cedar Grove, Tennessee, on Friday, February 18, when a fire completely destroyed his parents' fine old ten-room home and all its furnishings.

Dormitory Women Honored

At Valentine Party

Williams Hall and Gotzian Home girls were honored on February 14 with a surprise Valentine's Day party, planned by Mrs. Juanita Sparks, dean of women, and Mrs. Gene Hudson, of the Diet Service of the Hospital.

An impressive pantomime of episodes from the life of Ruth was presented by Mrs. Shigley, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Henson, and Miss Lucia Lee. Mrs. Leon Gray was the narrator.

At the appropriate time Mrs. J. M. Ackerman sang "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go." Also Mrs. Herschel Frank, of Nashville, played two violin solos, one before the pantomime and one at its close.

Just as this part of the program ended, Mr. Woodson appeared with a special delivery package, a large valentine-shaped box, which contained surprise packages for the girls from their mothers. There were more than one hundred very much surprised girls at that instant.

Previously, Mrs. Sparks and Wenonah Ramsey had written to the mothers, asking them to send their daughters valentine boxes. Practically all the packages arrived in time, only a few coming during the following two or three days.

A few girls whose mothers could not be contacted received boxes from friends in the village.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Missionary Group Brave the Cold

In spite of its being one of the coldest days of the winter, a group left the campus shortly after the church service on February 12 for Lebanon to secure Bible School enrollments. Those who went were Mr. H. R. Sparks, Jim Darnell, Ted Estey, Carlous Mason, Jim Wright, Kathleen Noblitt, Myrtle Bain, Alice Parsons, Sidney Connelly, and Petra Sukau.

This trip began an organized effort to cover the entire town.

Embarrassed!

Professor Morris's chemistry class started off on a rather high note last Tuesday. Whether it was the weather, the subject of chemistry, or just Donna, no one will ever know. But while the teacher was in the process of taking the roll, Donna Guier presented the class with her own version of "When You're in Love," much to her embarrassment.

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Be a Sport

In our morning chapels we have been receiving some very good, inspirational talks, which we all have enjoyed.

Our latest was a talk by Elder Lorenz, about the good sportsmanship and clean habits he learned in the YMCA.

He mentioned some of the ways in which good sportsmanship may be practiced, so that no one is made to feel bad, or no one is made to feel big-headed or proud.

In plain, simple language, a good sport is one who loses gracefully and wins meekly. How much of a good sport are you?

Welcome!

• We wish to extend a belated welcome to Barbara Andress, Connie Andress's sister. We are always glad for more academy students, and hope that Barbara will learn to love Madison Academy life as well as the rest of us do.

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Boy of the Month

For our boy-of-the-month, we have chosen a boy from up in the cold North. He enjoys all sports, keeping up with the sports in the newspapers. He is especially good at the game of ping-pong.

He is short and slim and has a flat-top haircut, brown hair, and brown eyes. He works in the Sanitarium.

The last two clues: He is a sophomore, and is representing the academy in the annual. Now, who is our boy-of-the-month?

Larry Wagner

Youth Sabbath School

If you have not visited our youth's Sabbath school since we moved our meeting place to the Faculty Room and organized again, you should make plans to do so right away.

Our Sabbath school is very interesting because so many of our group participate. It has improved greatly, and means much to all of us.

Dr. Schuler is our leader, with Floris Schoonard as student superintendent. Mrs. Ackerman is chorister, and Lutherene Barnes is the song leader and plans special music. Trannie Woodson is the secretary. For pianists Ceylon Wright and Carol Hilgers were chosen.

If you want to see a spirited, live Sabbath school, come to visit us.

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SENIOR SKETCHES

Floris Schoonard came to us from the state of Ohio, where she was born in a town called Blooming Grove, on February 29, 1936. Really, she is a mighty young senior, because she has had only five birthdays. But we'll excuse her since she can have a birthday only in leap years.

Her hobbies are singing and skating. She is in a girls' trio, the academy trio. She especially likes to keep things clean. Her main dislikes are conceited, unpleasant people and chemistry.

As Floris was born in leap year, she did not surprise us when she told us that her ambition was to become a housewife. The best of luck to you, Floris.



Floris Schoonard



German Pavia

Germán Pavia, or Chico, as he is better known to us, was born in Bogotá, Colombia. He has come a long way from home to go to school.

Before attending Madison College Academy he went to Nuestra Señora del Pilar. We are very glad to have Chico with us for his senior year.

He likes to eat, and likes still better, to travel. We can believe that, seeing how far from home he is right now.

His main dislike is to get up early, which he will have to overcome if he is to attain his ambition of being a farmer.

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