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Veteran Missionary Speaks to M.V.'s

Mrs. Milton Robison, of Johannesburg, South Africa, was the guest speaker for the Missionary Volunteer meeting of February 26.

Mrs. Robison's husband, now deceased, was the first president of Helderberg College, and served the cause of God in Africa for more than 20 years, in various capacities. Mrs. Robison has spent a year in the United States visiting relatives and friends, including her nephew, Professor James Stearns, of Madison College.

Her repertoire of stories included an amusing account of the time she was unexpectedly and uncereimoniously crowned Queen of the Harvest by a group of celebrating heathen natives. She also told stories of African animals, including personal encounters with baboons and a lion, and then ended with a heart-rending story of a Christian native girl with an advanced case of leprosy, who devoted her time to successful evangelism by singing hymns outside the villages. The Lord had blessed the girl with a beautiful soprano voice, and this she gave in His cause.

Mrs. Robison appealed to the youth of Madison College to give of their prayers and means and to answer, if the Lord calls, by entering mission service.

Nutritionist Stresses Correct Eating Habits

A very instructive and interesting talk on modern nutrition was presented by Mr. Floyd Harper in chapel on March 1.

The health of individuals depends upon the quality of soil on which the food they eat is raised, he said. He stressed the importance of raising vegetables on organically enriched soil.

He also stated that modern methods of cooking in most homes destroy the vitamin and nutritional value of many foods. Various uncivilized people who eat their food raw are much healthier as a whole than are Americans.

He suggested that Americans should be educated to eat healthfully, not only for their own good, but for the good of their children and future generations.

Although Mr. Harper represented the Vitamin Products Company of the Carolinas, he did not advertise his products during his talk.

Delta Nu Zeta Gives Musical Reception, Shows Film, Presents Parthenon Symphonettes



Guest Table: Lillian Azevedo, club president; Dr. R. R. Bowes; Mrs. Bowes; Elder Lorenz; and Maurice Culpepper. Mrs. Lorenz in background.

The Academy Girls' Trio: Eva Jo Aldrich, Lois Miller, and Elsie Gibbons.



The Ladies' Trio: Pat Silver, JoAnn Gibbons, and Eulene Borton.

A corner in the cafeteria during the banquet, which featured menus cut in the shape of sixteenth notes, and modest, yet beautiful decorations

The Delta Nu Zeta Club of Madison College gave its annual banquet in honor of the Wasiota men on March 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Lillian Azevedo, club president, welcomed the guests and then presented Miss Joyce Christensen, mistress of ceremonies, who first introduced Professor and Mrs. Lorenz and Dr. and Mrs. Bowes, guests of honor.

The program of the evening opened with a selection by the academy girls' trio. During the course of the meal Ina Bergman gave a reading entitled "How to Drive a Pig into a Pen," and Donna Guier gave a reading, "The Organist." The academy trio again sang to close the first portion of the program.

After the group had transferred to the chapel, the mistress of ceremonies introduced the ladies' trio, consisting of JoAnn Gibbons, Patricia Silver, and Eulene Borton, and also the Parthenon Symphonettes, a 25-piece orchestra under the direction of Professor Mitzelfelt. The Symphonettes gave an hour's program of orchestra music. The ladies' trio sang to complete the second part of the program.

The main feature of the evening, a film entitled "Mr. Belvidere Goes to College," portrayed Mr. Belvidere, an above-average student who completes four years of college in one, and gets in and out of several embarrassing situations at the same time.

And now for the opinion of the fellows: "It was wonderful!" they all say.

Missionary Activities

The Projector Club, under Professor Patrick's direction, is at work. Several students are in the process of giving five different studies in the vicinity of Goodlettsville.

The class in evangelism and others have brought in from Lebanon more than 100 enrollments for the School of Bible Prophecy, as a result of the Sabbath afternoon trips.

Mr. William Collins, librarian, and Mr. George Ashlock, principal of the elementary school, both have charge of small churches in the conference, which they attend regularly, also leading out in missionary work in the community.

Dr. E. A. Sutherland Greets 90th Birthday

On March 3 Dr. E. A. Sutherland, president emeritus of Madison College, decked out in pink shirt and red tie, celebrated his ninetieth birthday. At a surprise party held in his honor, a huge cake, beautifully decorated, from the Sanitarium, was presented to him.

He entertained many visitors and friends, and many others sent greetings and flowers and plants.

Medical Record Course Approved

The Medical Record Technician students and their instructor, Miss Thorgeson, were made happy when a letter from the American Medical Association brought the following word:

"The Council on Medical Education and Hospitals at its meeting in Chicago, February 4, 1955, voted to extend approval to the school for medical record technicians conducted at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital."

This one-year course is attracting a goodly number of young ladies this year and it is expected that the number will be on the increase from now on.

Nature Club Presents Miss Mary Moore

The Nature Club announces another inspiring lecture to be given by Miss Mary Hunter Moore on April 12. Miss Moore was the speaker at the February 19 club meeting, her topic being "A True Appreciation of Nature."

Miss Moore, although originally from suburban Chicago, has been connected with the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville since 1920. In 1940 she became a Master Guide. She shares her knowledge of birds, trees, rocks, and flowers with junior campers and other nature groups.

Down Nature's Paths, her latest book, is a condensation of her monthly nature articles which have appeared in *These Times* under the title of "God's Two Books."

Seniors Present Film

The college seniors presented the film "Down to the Sea in Ships" to a large audience Saturday night, February 26. The film was a two-hour-long realistic story of sea life.

The seniors are advertising another coming event, their chili supper '46 to be held on Saturday night, March 12.



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KEEP IT UP

Last week we received two let-
ters to the editors, one from Cali-
fornia and one from someone on
this campus. We would like to en-
courage anyone who wishes to
write to the editors. However
there will be one stipulation:
please sign your name. If you do
not wish your name to appear in
the MADISONIAN below your article
we will gladly withhold it. We do
not promise to publish all letters.
Only such material as will contri-
bute to the welfare of this stu-
dent body will appear in the MAD-
ISONIAN.

Gotzian Gossip

BESSIE BURNETT

In studying English Literature
I learned that there was once a
paper called the *Tatler*, so named
in honor of the fair sex. If the
writer had as much trouble find-
ing something to tattle about as I
do to gossip about, I certainly
sympathize with him.

Muriel Durham is at present re-
covering nicely from her recent
surgery.

We are sorry that Mrs. Ashlock
and her two daughters were hurt
very badly in their car accident
of February 25, but are happy
that they are doing so well, even
if they are still hospitalized.

Poor little Tiny, the Ashlocks'
dog, misses them dreadfully, and
I'm sure you would too, if you
were left locked in the apartment
all day with nothing to do but
drag out lifeless toys that don't
know a thing about playing with a
lively pup.

Nellie Green is doing a very
good job of being in charge while
Mrs. Ashlock is ill; however, we
will all be happy when she and
the girls can be back with us
again.

The painting at Gotzian is pro-
gressing nicely. Nancy Carney and
Muriel Durham like their new
color scheme much better than the
old. Miss Davenport's room is also
being re-done.

Gertrud Schramm repainted her
own room. Although she said it
was the first painting she had
ever done, she did a good job and
now has a very attractive room.

Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

Blue notes composed this time
in a hospital room, and our theme
song something like this—

"Sweetest little feller

Everybody knows;

Don't know what to call him,

But he's mighty like a rose."

And the object of all our attention
—Lauren David Thornton, who
arrived early Wednesday morning,
March 2, weighing all of 6 pounds,
12½ ounces.

We felt as though we had
company all day long with the
many friendly smiling faces bob-
bing in from time to time. From
junior band members to choir
members and music pupils, they
all expressed their happiness for
us as they passed our door.

Music department coworkers
and friends did not forget us,
Professor and Mrs. Mitzelfelt send-
ing pink hyacinths whose fragrance
filled our room and delighted
everyone who entered.

Dr. and Mrs. Schuler remem-
bered us with a lovely African
violet plant. And even our young
daughter Gayle managed to smug-
gle in a bouquet of daffodils as
her token of happiness over the
arrival of a new brother.

It was not like being in a hospi-
tal at all when we knew almost
everyone who did anything for us.
Student nurses, classmates in
Bible doctrines class, moved about
efficiently. Thanks to all of you.

Lest we forget that this column
is primarily devoted to happenings
in the Music Department, we must
include at least one news note.
When the Collegedale Band ap-
peared here recently, the band
director, Professor Norman Kro-
stad, visited the department and
was pleased to note the changes
effected by remodeling since his
former visit several years ago.

Next time we promise more
music news and less of hospitals.

The Way the Wind Blows

• Spring cleaning is in the air,
and the college cafeteria is bene-
fitting. The floors are getting a
new coat of paint.

• Beverly Britton, an employee
of the Rural Press for a year, is
giving up her position there and
beginning her new work as switch-
board operator in the Sanitarium
Building.

• In a meeting of the freshman
class called by Robert Pierson,
president, a committee of five to
plan for social activities was
chosen. The committee consists of
Pat Gill, Terry Brown, Wenonah
Ramsey, and Charolette Moore.

Pvt. David Patterson, B.S., '53,
of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, visited
his parents last week end. David
has completed his basic training
and hopes shortly to receive his
assignment for his future service
with Uncle Sam.

Socially Speaking

• Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, Marge
Swallow, Mrs. Flora Draper, Vero
Wright, Alice Parsons, and Doris
Powell were supper guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown-
lee. After the very enjoyable sup-
per Mrs. Ackerman was heard to
make the comment, "I've eaten so



HENRY BURCHARD

Peace and quiet settled upon
Assembly Hall Upstairs when Bill
Grover, our human alarm clock,
paid a week-end visit to his wife
and in-laws in Orlando, Florida.
Besides being blessed with a pair
of healthy lungs, Bill has another
attribute, a keen sense of smell.
The cake which Louis Meyers had
received from his girl friend was
the victim this time.

John Chey, our Korean friend,
has transferred to Wisconsin State
Teachers' College. We wish him
the best of luck.

Dean "Papa" Williams is left at
home while "Mama" Williams goes
to class meeting. Men, the night
Mrs. Williams has a class meeting
is the time you won't be heard, as
the dean has his hands full trying
to pacify Junior.

A little bird has told your re-
porter that there is going to be an
open house held here in the near
future. In preparation for the
event, Wasiota Hall is receiving a
facelifting. Loose boards are be-
ing nailed down, cracked windows
are being replaced, and a coat of
paint is being applied.

Emmanuel Cabrera passes along
this advice: "Do not loiter in the
lobby of Williams Hall, else you
may have to take the consequen-
ces."

Two of our men, Alfred Dur-
ham and Eldon Vickers, spent
Sabbath, February 26, at Southern
Missionary College.

Sabbath Highlights

Vespers

The talk by Elder I. H. Ihrig,
circulation manager of the South-
ern Publishing Association, on the
theme—Keeping on the Beam.

Dean Sandborn's portrayal of
the home of the saved and the
testimonies that followed.

Sabbath Morning

The birthday program at Sab-
bath school honoring the Febru-
ary birthdays, with the special
music by a mixed quartette—
Jack Dyer, Edna Earle Lee,
Shirley Hancock, and Ross Clark.

Elder Lorenz's inspirational
sermon on Righteousness by Faith.

much I'm miserably happy."

• The Micro-Gamma Club en-
joyed a chili feed at Shelby Park
Thursday evening, February 24.
The chili was made by Bully
Campbell and Charles Bessire.
They also had carrot and celery
sticks, pickles, crackers, and le-
monade.

• Merritta and Maellene Haviland,
two of the Haviland triplets at
Madison, were surprised by a
small party on their birthday,
February 27, given to them by
some of their classmates. To add
to the surprise, Miss Beulah Vick-
ers surprised the party with an-
other cake.

Because Merritta has been hospi-
talized with pneumonia, the
party was held in her room.

Did You Know?

That the Criterion Quartette,
composed of Dick Ackerman, Jan
Rushing, Harry Mayden, and Tom-
my Mino, was recently offered one
hundred dollars a week each by
the manager of a radio station in
Jackson, Tennessee, for a fifteen-
minute daily radio program? The
quartette had to turn the offer
down because the contract called
for a thirty-minute program each
Sabbath afternoon.

Ky.-Tenn. Conference Calls the Tuckers

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Tucker,
formerly full-time teachers at
Madison, and at present part-time
teachers, have recently been called
by the Kentucky-Tennessee Con-
ference to work among the three
hundred isolated conference
church members. They have al-
ready begun visiting some of these
members, and after the close of
school will devote their full time
to this work.

Foreign Students Attend UN Meeting

Twenty-eight of the foreign
students of Madison College, ac-
companied by Professor and Mrs.
Felix Lorenz and W. E. Patterson,
attended the Nashville Chapter of
the United Nations Organization,
an association of groups of young
people and college and church
workers interested in promoting
the spirit of internationalism.

A large number of the countries
of the world were represented at
this meeting, most of those of
foreign birth coming from the col-
leges and universities located in
the Nashville area.

A banquet was served at 6:30
p.m. in the banquet hall of the
Jewish Community Center in Nash-
ville.

Following the banquet there was
a panel discussion dealing with
the accomplishments and objec-
tives of the United Nations organi-
zation in New York City.

Madisonites Attend Convention

Mrs. A. A. Jasperson and Miss
Florence Fellemeende attended the
Forty-third Annual Conference and
Council of the Southern Mountain
Workers at Gatlinburg, Tennessee,
on February 16, 17, and 18. This
Council is composed of workers
from the religious, social, and
educational fields of the Southland,
particularly in the areas of the
Appalachian, Cumberland, and
Smoky Mountain ranges.

Their discussions related to ed-
ucational, religious, recreational,
and political problems affecting
the lives of the people in these
mountain areas.

Fletcher Teachers Visit Campus

Professor and Mrs. Louis Nestell,
of Fletcher, were week-end visitors
at the home of President and Mrs.
Jasperson.

STARCH and STRIPES

Greetings, fellow readers. We are happy to join the ranks of the regular columns, contributing news from another field of education—professional nursing.

Students and nursing staff alike will be presented in a literary panorama of personalities, classes, duty experiences, recreation, adventure, etc.—in short, the column will present the “ins and outs” of our own Madison nursing world.

VELMA MIDGHALL, R.N.

What's New?

Surgical Wing, Obstetrical Floor, and North Hall Medical Floor are soon to be the proud possessors of the sixth edition of the *Modern Drug Encyclopedia*, just coming off the press. One volume was contributed by the Nurses' Alumni Association and the other by the Medical Floor nurses.

North Hall has that “new look”—having just received a fresh coat of cheery pastel colors throughout, new varnish on the furniture, and new fixtures and inlaid flooring in the ward. Now each student can really be proud of tidy rooms and comfortable patients left in the wake of a morning's duties, as he or she goes off to class.

May we introduce our quiet, cheerful little head nurse in North Hall? She is Mrs. Arellano, R.N., a graduate of Union College School of Nursing, Lincoln, Nebraska. Although her native home is Traer, Iowa, she comes here from Denver, Colorado, where she was head nurse on the surgical floor of Porter Sanitarium.

Last, but not least, are the new denominational nursing pins soon to arrive—not new in tradition, but new to the latest proud possessors, the graduates of '54. With a few campus exceptions, these pins are now on their way to the corners of the earth. Destination? Anywhere from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, California to New York or North Carolina, Montana or Wisconsin to Florida, and Texas! May each wearer be true to the service for which this beautiful symbol stands!

Leaving the Alma Mater

Mrs. Rosa Ramos, Class of '54, our 3-11 supervisor on General, recently left for Puerto Rico to join her husband Pedro, a former student, who is returning from army service in Germany. Happy landings, Rosa; we hope you caught that plane at Miami, on this, your first trip home since your marriage.

Miss Alice C. Yun, R.N., was honored by an informal farewell dinner at the Maxwell House, with two of her classmates, Miss Keo Weegar and Miss Velma Midghall, in attendance. Miss Yun left last week for Oakland, California, where she expects to visit another classmate, Miss Betty Clark, before boarding her Pan-American plane for home—Honolulu, Hawaii. Her personality will be greatly missed in the Physical Therapy Department, as well as around the campus.

Coming Event

There is always the monthly T.A.S.N. (Tennessee Association of Student Nurses) meeting in Nashville, where we contact neighboring contemporary students of the five other schools of nursing in District Number 3.

Our own “singing nurse,” Bill Howard, is the vice president of the association, and Mrs. Tina Sanders is our “Miss Student Nurse,” candidate for the annual state-wide T.A.S.N. contest. Just get your “off duty” request in early for the fourth Thursday night of the month, and an interesting profitable evening will be yours.

Tests

What was all the commotion among the student nurses recently? The returns of the Comprehensive Nursing League Tests are back! (Guess we'll know now in which areas we must concentrate study for the State Board exams!)

With registration for the spring quarter and final exams just around the corner, a word to the wise is sufficient.

Nurses Attend Regional Meeting

Mrs. Doris Thomson, surgical clinical instructor, Mrs. Naomi Vaughan, head surgical supervisor, and Mrs. Wilma Gill, medical clinical instructor, recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons. They thoroughly enjoyed the special sessions and the local hospital tours arranged for the nurses who attended. The surgeons anticipated the attendance of about 250 nurses, but more than one thousand nurses came from this region to enjoy the meetings.

While these ladies listened to doctors of renown expounding concerning the need for training under-graduate nurses in I.V. therapy in order to develop more efficient registered nurses, gratifying pride arose in their hearts. Here again Madison has pioneered, having a special service in this field supervised by Mr. John Hancock, R.N.

Sympathies

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Carrie Jackson, our clinical instructor office secretary, and above all to her mother, Mrs. Lulu Gregory, who fell at the time of our last snow storm and seriously fractured her left leg. Mrs. Gregory is herself a nurse and the wife of the late missionary Dr. A. L. Gregory, of Honduras.

Muriel Durham, senior nurse, having at last decided to enter the hospital and to submit to the tortures of her fellow students, has had that long-procrastinated appendectomy! Her persistence and determination know no equal—she scarcely missed a class, but came, hospital garb, wheelchair, and all!

Congratulations

Congratulations to the following possessors of Clinical Notebooks—for promptness and fine quality of workmanship:

Sophomore B: Gertrud Schramm, Margaret Hodges, Ruth Blaisdel, JoAnn Gibbons, La Veta Herber,

Maellene Haviland, Nellie Twiss.

Sophomore A: Steve Dorosh, Evelyn Grimes, Althea Turnbull, Gerald Turnbull, Bill Cook, Inez Slater, Ingrid Gerling.

Juniors: Delores Fast, Nellie Green, Elinor Davis, Thomas Mino, Noble Russell, Frances Woolbright, Julia Grow.

Seniors: Delaiah Wheeler, Alex Brown, Elsie Brown, Dorothy Aldrich, Thelma Muirhead.

Mrs. Pauline Williams has just returned to student circulation, to complete her senior year. (She has a little son to show for her absence.) In spite of the months “off duty,” she has not forgotten to turn her Diagnostic Sheet in on time—a noble trait in the nursing world.

Did you know that Mrs. Freda Zeigler, R.N., assistant director of nursing, in education, has been elected first vice president of District Number 3 (Nashville's area) of the American Nurses' Association?

Recreation

All work and no relaxation is poor therapy of happiness. The Student Nurses' Club took time out last Thursday for a picnic supper at Shelby Park. Even the clouds cleared away for the pleasant evening they spent there!

The “Crammer”

“Well, another test is due
And the class is feeling blue.
All our smiles are upside down,
For on each face there is a frown.

“For a test—they say—don't cram
Or you'll find you're in a jam;
For the things you thought you knew
Will be jumbled up in you.

“Parasites are grown on trees,
Antitoxin comes from fleas,
Say, now—what's the R.E.S?
I don't know—I'll have to guess.

“Phagocytes? Now what on earth—
Do you have those things at birth?

D.D.T. Now let me see—
That's familiar—seems to me.

“Well, it's almost time for class.
Boy! I hope that test I pass.
After staying up all night,
I'll just have to do all right.”
—Selected

Stork Column

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bully) Campbell announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Kay, on February 26. She weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces. Mrs. Campbell is the former Darlene Riffel.

In Sympathy

The college and the community were saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Alfred B. Verney, which occurred about 9:30 p.m. February 26, 1955. Upon leaving the Saturday night program of pictures, he sank down just as he was being helped into his car. He was 93 years, 3 months of age.

Brother Verney has lived on the campus with his daughter, Miss Donna Verney, for a number of years. Although advanced in years, he was a familiar figure at all church services and programs given in the chapel.

A man of great faith and courage, his life was an inspiration to all in the community. He never uttered a word of discouragement. When asked about his health, he would say, “I feel just right.”

Besides his daughter with whom he lived, he leaves another daughter, Ella, the wife of Dr. Perry Webber, formerly of Madison College. The Webbers are now missionaries in Japan.

He also leaves to mourn two grandsons, Dr. Harry Webber, of Modesto, California, and Dr. Alfred Webber, of Tokyo, Japan. The latter is medical director of the Tokyo Sanitarium. There are also four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in West Leroy, Michigan, where Mrs. Verney, who passed away in 1940, is buried.

Goings and Comings

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kephart, of the Sanitarium staff of workers, went to Alabama recently to visit Mrs. Kephart's mother, who has been ill.

Mr. R. J. Manzano, worker in Hydro, and Mrs. Manzano left Sunday, February 27, for Washington, D.C., to see their daughter, who is in the hospital. They brought back with them their small granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rosel and their son Mike made another visit to Cedar Grove, Tennessee, to see Mr. Rosel's parents and to take back their aunt, Miss Tressie Rosel, who has been spending two weeks with them since the fire which destroyed their home.

Ruth Ann Duncan spent a week end at Camden, Tennessee, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meltor, and family.

Mr. Gerald Mohn, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited with his cousin, Doris Powell, on February 19.

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OUR HERITAGE

Our American Government class went through the State Capitol, the Federal Court Building, and the Supreme Court Building just recently. In the Capitol we saw the places where the State Senate and the House of Representatives meet. In the Federal Court Building we saw the court rooms, where cases go on trial, and the recruiting stations of the army, navy, and other branches of the armed service. In the Supreme Court Building the Supreme Court was in session.

To many of us, what we saw was over our heads. Some didn't really care what it was all about. But we have a wonderful country, a land of freedom and personal liberty. It would not be a bad idea for all of us to study to try to understand what is going on, even if it is over our heads. After all, it is our government, and what it does is for our interest. If we understand its workings, we will be better prepared to defend our rights and to defend its principles, should we be called upon to do so.

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March Birthdays

The Hi-SCHOOL Hi-LITES staff wishes a happy birthday to the following, whose birthdays are in March:

- 1 Irene Twiss
- 2 Kenneth Kendall
- 8 Sally Hoover
- 11 Jean Hollingsworth
- 22 David Niswonger
- 23 Stella Rodriquez

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Girl of the Month

For the Girl-of-the-Month of March, we have chosen a cute, short, blue-eyed blonde.

She wears one of those blue and white corduroy jackets, so she must be a junior.

She works as call girl on Surgical Wing and is a good hard worker.

She likes to have fun, and is given to playing mischievous little pranks in the dormitory, which is her home for this year.

One more clue: She is from the big, wonderful state of Texas, from Jefferson. Now who is she?

Ceylon Wright

Happy Birthday

A group of Lois Miller's friends surprised her at a birthday party given on February 26 at the home of Carole Cantrell. Then later she was the guest of honor at a gathering in her room at Williams Hall, at which time a birthday cake was a chief attraction.

● Student pictures for the annual will be retaken. High school students will be photographed Wednesday morning, March 16. College students will be photographed during chapel hour, March 17. Please come dressed for the occasion. Students are under no obligation to buy their pictures but they may do so. Mr. Webb of Webb studios will be taking the pictures.

SHAVES — HAIRCUTS

PENNY'S

BARBER SHOP

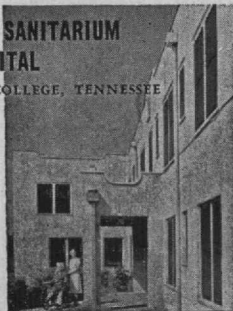
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Shoe Shines — Shampoos

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SENIOR SKETCHES

Herbert Slater comes to us from Denver, Colorado, where he was born on August 18, 1937. He is living on the campus with his mother, a nursing student. He has been here for both his junior and senior years.



Herbert Slater

Before coming here, Herbert attended Golden High School in Colorado.

Herbert likes M.C.C., Choir, and music in general. He is a very talented pianist, and collects stamps. He dislikes washing dishes in Sanitarium kitchen.

Herbert wants to be a Geophysical Engineer, which is a new name for a mineral prospector. He plans to attend the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado.



Irene Twiss

Irene Twiss lives near the campus with her mother, a nursing student. She came in the middle of her junior year.

Irene was born in Cassils, Alberta, Canada, on March 1, 1938. She has attended high

schools in Texas, and before coming here went to Mt. Pisgah Academy, in North Carolina.

Irene likes to cook and type. Her special hobby is reading, of which she does a lot. She dislikes chemistry and gossiping people.

She has not yet decided whether she will take nursing or secretarial work, but her plans now are to take her choice here at Madison.

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