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Students Officiate As Faculty Vacates

Wednesday, March 30, was set aside as student-faculty day, at which time students, chosen by the student-teacher council, filled all the important offices on the campus such as president, dean, dormitory deans, librarian, registrar, and cafeteria matron. These students were excused from their regular work and classes.

All other students attended classes as usual, which were taught by students from the classes, appointed by the regular teachers.

The faculty vacated the campus for the entire day, picnicking at Shelby Park.

A fuller account of the day will appear in the next MADISONIAN.

Ag Teacher Attends Farm Convention

Professor J. E. Stearns, agriculture teacher at Madison College, spent a few days the past week at Berrien Springs, Michigan, attending a farm managers' convention. Farm managers, principals, and agriculture teachers from the academies located in the Southern, Central, North, Lake, and Columbia Union conferences were in attendance. The importance of farm management and agriculture to education is a topic that is being given more consideration by the educators of the Seventh-day Adventist denominational schools and colleges.

At this convention principles of agriculture, farm management, labor management, farm expenses, crop rotation, and kindred subjects were carefully studied with the view of preparing agriculture teachers and farm managers for Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

Professor Stearns joined the Madison College faculty last year, coming here from the San Pasqual Academy in Southern California, where he taught agriculture and poultry classes.

Boulevard Pastor Speaks to Students

Elder C. E. Edwards, pastor of the Boulevard Church in Madison, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the two clubs on Monday evening, March 21. Special music by Lutherene Barnes, accompanied by Elaine Culpepper, and by Jack Dyer were features of the service.

H. K. Christman Speaks to Alumni

The Madison College Alumni Association held its first quarterly meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 15. A pot luck supper was served in the cafeteria at 6:15 P.M. and a spirit of good fellowship was enjoyed.

For some time the Alumni Association has felt the need of an alumni office and permanent personnel. One need will be eventually realized. In his evening's comments, Dr. Roy R. Bowes, president of the association for this year, reported that the school has promised to give such an office to the alumni. It will be directly across from the registrar's office, which is in the basement of the library building. Necessary renovation will take place.

The alumni were honored in having as the speaker of the evening an alumnus, Elder H. K. Christman, the Circulation Manager of the Pacific Press at Mountain View, California.

Elder Christman had just returned from a trip into South America and had many inspiring experiences to relate from that field.

Following the alumni meeting, Elder Christman spoke to the members of the church and student body in the chapel. A very important and timely message was

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Missionary Studies Madison Food Plant

Elder A. F. Jessen, for more than thirty years a missionary to India and most recently president of the Northwestern Union in the Southern Asia Division, has been spending some time at the Food Factory studying the manufacture of Madison Foods.

Upon returning to India Elder Jessen plans to establish small food factory units throughout his union. Because of the abundance of soy beans and peanuts grown in his country, these factories will specialize in the manufacture of soy milk, soy cheese, and Not-Meat.

The Food Factory workers have greatly enjoyed Elder Jessen's presence with them, especially his stories of elephants and life in India.

Many will recall an experience of Elder Jessen's which was published

Elder O. J. Mills to Conduct Spring Spiritual Emphasis Week

Chorale Singers Give Programs at Memphis

The Chorale Singers, a newly organized group consisting of twenty-five voices, made a trip to Memphis on March 19 to present a program of music at the Memphis Central Church.

The trip was made in four cars driven by Professor Mitzelfelt, Cecil Hopps, Bob Register, and LeRoy Borton.

The group sang Friday evening at the First Church in Memphis and then again Sabbath at the eleven o'clock hour. Patricia Silver provided special music for the Sabbath school.

Sabbath afternoon the Chorale Singers presented a program at Leach, Tennessee, where Elder Pettis, former pastor of Bordeaux, is now pastor. The group returned to the campus early Saturday evening.

Beginning Nurses Tour Hospital

Madison College is one of the few schools which enroll nursing students twice a year—March and September. March 17, besides being St. Patrick's Day, was a high day in the life of the beginning nurses—"Probies," as they are affectionately dubbed by the upper classmen. They made their first "professional tour" of the hospital on that day. The class of 26 students was divided into four groups, and accompanied by Nursing Arts Instructor Miss Vickers and Clinical Instructors Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Thomson, and Miss Midghall, they were generally orientated to all floors and formally introduced to head supervisors, department supervisors, and even to busy President Jasperson.

cized by the press about a year ago.

While he was traveling by train through Pakistan, a collision occurred, setting the coaches on fire. Elder Jessen miraculously rescued a fellow traveler who was pinned beneath the wreckage by lifting the very heavy iron from him, thus releasing him. Both escaped a horrible death.

Elder O. J. Mills, of Kokomo, Indiana, will conduct the Missionary Volunteer Spring Week of Prayer, April 1 through 9. Elder Mills is the pastor of the Kokomo, Peru, Wabash, and Rochester, Indiana, churches.

College organizations will be featured at the evening meetings, which are scheduled for 7:30 P.M. Student prayer bands will meet after the services, and faculty prayer bands are to meet at 7:00 P.M.

During that week class loads will be lightened, thereby making it possible for all the students to attend the meetings.

From the Missionary Volunteer officers comes the following note: "We request the prayers of all, that the Lord will be especially close during this week, and that the spiritual tone of the school may be raised and strengthened."

Deans Attend Higher Education Conference

Dr. William C. Sandborn, dean of Madison College, and Professor J. M. Ackerman, assistant dean, spent several days in Chicago in attendance at the Tenth Annual Conference of Higher Education. Presidents, deans, and other key personnel of various universities and colleges in America make up this organization which meets annually to consider problems connected with educational institutions. Dr. Sandborn estimated that these were approximately 1000 members of the association in attendance.

Wasiotans Elect New Officers

The Wasiota Club announces the officers of the club who will preside during the spring and summer quarters. The officers are as follows: Bill Cook, president; John Doneskey, vice president; Eugene Post, secretary; Donald Blewett, treasurer; Leo McCarter, pastor; Glenn Brown, parliamentarian; Richard Zerbee, sergeant-at-arms.

With these enthusiastic men in office, the fellows are looking forward with anticipation to the good times they will provide during their term of office.



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Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

This reporter is still pretty much
on the side lines insofar as the
Music Department is concerned,
but by way of inquiry and obser-
vation we have come up with a
few current news notes.

On Sunday evening, March 6,
members of the Parthenon Sym-
phonette were entertained in the
Music Department at a reception
in their honor following their
program in the chapel. The 25-
piece orchestra, under the direc-
tion of Professor Mitzelfelt, is
composed of local business and
professional men and women who
meet monthly at the home of
Maurice Loveman, Nashville busi-
nessman, to rehearse in prepara-
tion for local appearances at
schools, hospitals, etc. Karl Mc-
Donald, George Thornton, Patricia
Silver, Kathleen Noblitt, Richard
Mitzelfelt, and Ross Clark are
Madison members of the orchestra.

With the advent of spring comes
the urge to go a-traveling. And
so our choir is on the go. Memphis
was the first destination of what
every choir member hopes will be
just the beginning of their travels.
On the return trip to the college
the choir presented a sacred pro-
gram at Leach, Tennessee

The Bordeaux church in Nash-
ville is slated for a program by
the Madison College Choir in
April, and we understand that
the choir members hope to raise
money for the Sabbath school in-
vestment fund by taking up an
offering at this sister church.

Madison College was well rep-
resented at the last Cumberland
Civic Music Association concert in
Old Hickory on March 14, featur-
ing the blind violinist Ruben
Varga. New members who joined
the association for next season
were privileged to attend this
last concert of this season.

Joyce Christensen has proved to
be a capable secretary to Professor
Mitzelfelt these past few weeks.
By the way, Joyce, did we see
you strolling post office-ward with
a certain red-headed young man
after choir rehearsal the other
evening? 'Nuff said.

Delta News Eta

LILLIAN AZEVEDO

We were saddened recently
when Edna Earle Lee was called
home because of the death of her
grandfather. We extend our sin-
cere sympathy to her and her
family.

Donna Guier and Elsie Gibbons
recently took a train ride to Ala-
bama. They were happy to spend
a wonderful week end at their
homes.

Jo Ann Gibbons recently had
minor surgery. We have surely
missed her around the dorm. She
heeded our admonition to "hurry
and get well," and is now back
with us at her old tricks.

On March 14 the "Cow Club"
met in room 315 for an important
meeting. Several new members
were initiated, among them Kath-
leen Noblitt. Wish you could have
seen the facial expressions.

Our dean, Mrs. Sparks, has been
in North Carolina, where she was
called because of the serious ill-
ness of her father. Get well wishes
are out to your dad, Mrs. Sparks.

Ruth Blaisdell was overjoyed
last Sunday evening when the tele-
phone operator said, "Hold the
line, for Canada is calling." Can't
blame her, can you?

Pat Justus was also overjoyed
when "Maine" was on the tele-
phone line.

We are sorry to be losing one of
our new "probies," and we know
that Merritta Haviland hates to
lose her roommate, but we are all
looking forward to having Clarine
Kenaston back with us in Septem-
ber. Clarine has returned to her
home in Rhode Island.

This is the end of the line of
news. See you next issue.

Gotzian Gossip

BESSIE BURNETT

Here we are at the close of
another quarter and the beginning
of a new one. Now that tests are
over, we are wondering what our
grades will be like. After the tests,
remarks like these could be heard:

"Well, I just failed that one,
and there are two more to go."
"My grades are going to be awful."
"I studied yesterday and last night
till I had a headache. I'm about
to go crazy. If I could only get
organized."

That's the secret—being prop-
erly organized, using the proper
amount of time for work, play,
study, and rest. Too much time
given to any one means neglecting
the others.

Aren't we glad the beginning of
each quarter gives us a chance to
begin again? Let's try to get
organized right at first and use
just the proper amount of time for
each activity. School life will be
more enjoyable.

We are happy that Mrs. Ash-
lock is at home from the hospital
and that her mother is here to
care for Tonya until Mrs. Ashlock
is able to get back into the swing
of things.

Mrs. Gray is now on duty at
Gotzian Home from seven in the
evening until midnight.

Ruby Sykes and Alice Parsons
cooked supper in the kitchenette



HENRY BURCHARD

This writing of the Whispers
found your reporter in the hospi-
tal entertaining certain little bugs
commonly known as flu-bugs. For
my part, I can say that it is cer-
tainly different to have to take a
thousand cc. of glucose yourself
when you're used to watching
someone else take it all the time.

This last week was test week
for the winter quarter, and all the
fellows burned the midnight oil.
Let's see now. When was the
Lisbon earthquake? What is
MgSo₄? How fast will a pebble
drop from a hundred-foot tower?
Where did civilization begin? How
can we keep all the answers
straight?

But most of us went to the tests
hoping Miss Cowdrick wouldn't
make that English test too hard,
or Mr. Zeigler, that P. and A. I
certainly hoped Mr. Morris remem-
bered that I was just in the fresh-
man chemistry class.

Last Saturday night Alfred Dur-
ham came home to find his blanket
tied in knots and an ironing board
under his mattress. Of course
things like this will happen in any
dormitory.

Bill Grover, senior lab student
who finished his course on March
15, has left for Florida. Things
have quieted down to such an ex-
tent that we really miss good old
Bill.

Our own "Dr. Quack" (Grant
Duncan) has recently left us to
continue his course in another
school. We wonder who will take
his place in advising the lovelorn
couples.

Assembly Hall men are sorry
to lose Donald Bee, who has
just moved to Wasiota Court.

Ronnie Christensen has switched
from the print shop to the farm
and is now helping Mr. Culpepper.
Hope you like your new job,
Ronnie.

Leo McCarter misses his former
roommates in the little trailer by
the side of the road. The trailer
had become so overpopulated that
someone had to go, and Leo was
the one who moved into the court.

Saturday night, March 12. From
the aromas that filled the building,
the meal must have been delicious,
and from the ripples of laughter
heard, the girls and their guests
must have enjoyed the evening
very much.

Leaders Need Help In S. S. Departments

The Cradle Roll is only one of
the Sabbath school departments
that appreciate the help students
are giving in working with the
children.

Teachers and leaders in the
Cradle Roll Department are busy
decorating their room for spring.
A crepe paper latticework now

Let's Get Acquainted



Floyd
McDaniel

Colorado - born,
Floyd McDaniel has
been a familiar figure
on the Madison Col-
lege campus since
1948, except for two
years in Uncle Sam's
army and one year as
editor of a Colorado
newspaper.

It was not unusual that this
rather quiet, serious-minded young
man now in his mid-twenties
should come to Madison for his
education. He says that his grand-
mother, Amanda Funk (no rela-
tion to Helen Funk, for whom the
Assembly Hall is named) has been
a Madison booster for years, al-
though he doesn't know how she
first learned of Madison. Through
the years she has encouraged sev-
eral Colorado young people to at-
tend Madison, including her grand-
son Floyd.

Neither was it unusual that
Floyd should find work at the
Rural Press on coming to Madison.
He has been in the newspaper
and printing game since his grade
school days. After graduation
Floyd hopes to return to Colorado,
buy out the present publisher of
the *Grand Valley News*, and settle
down as editor and publisher of
the weekly newspaper he formerly
worked on. His major in business
administration will stand him in
good stead insofar as the business
end of his newspaper work is
concerned.

During his student days Floyd
has held several offices, including
treasurer and editor of the *Cum-
berland Echoes*. This year he is
serving as the A.S.M.C. president.
He was chosen to represent Mad-
ison College, and a biographical
sketch of him appears in *Who's
Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities for 1955*
—an honor he justly deserves.

When asked if there is a young
lady in his future, Floyd laughed
and said, "Not that I know of.
You don't come to college to
court." And apparently he has
stuck to his decision.

covers the ceiling, from which
bird houses have been hung and
little birds placed on the wires.

Last Sabbath each child who
was on time was given a small
yellow chick to place under a
fluffy mother hen, made of card-
board and covered with real feath-
ers gathered from the poultry
yards by Mabel Holloway, one of
the teachers.

Mrs. Ira Gish, leader of this
department, has as her associates
Mrs. Henry Kunau, Ina Bergman,
and Mabel Holloway. Rachel Hunt-
er is the secretary. Teachers of
the 25 children ranging in age
from two to four and one-half are
Charolette Moore, Mrs. Harold
Keplinger, Richard Kunau, Frances
Yatsu, Cathy Vess, and Gertrud
Schramm.

At present nearly every one of
the children's departments needs
teachers, pianists, or other helpers.
Students are urged to offer their
talents and services to these divi-
sions of the Sabbath school.

VELMA MIDGHALL, R.N.

Wee Newcomers

THERE IS ONE FLOOR IN HOSPITAL existence that might well be compared to the Town Fire Hall. One moment peace and placid quiet reign; the next—things begin to move, but fast! That is no less than the renowned Obstetrical Floor.

If a nurse wishes to specialize in a field that offers thrilling excitement, adventure, and a challenge to her alertness and skill, this is surely the place. Head nurses Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Brownlee, Miss Cox, and Mrs. Dickman are efficient examples and instructors, and await the opportunity to mold promising applicants, via the proper channels.

This past week is representative of rapid, skill-challenging events. One of the many deliveries performed involved surgery—a Caesarian Section—producing a 9-pound, 14-ounce infant. Kay Harter and Bill Brandemuhl were the proud "Scrub" nurses. (The honors for efficient service in the nine "C. Sections" occurring in the first half of March are duly shared with Surgery. The junior nurses star brilliantly; they are Nellie Green, Helen Pearson, Kay Harter, Virginia Lewis, and Carol Rudisale.)

A wee "Premature" in our nursery tipped the scales at birth at 2 pounds, 11 ounces. Junior nurse Betty Leatherwood assisted in his arrival. Jane Wolfe is his special nurse and she tells how much she is learning—how to administer a proper amount of oxygen and Aleveaire, do "eye-dropper" feedings, maintain the required temperature in the Isolette, but above all, to be alert to his every need.

Our Affiliates

GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS IN Cincinnati—most specifically, Rose Norris, Clara Lassiter, and Evelyn Byrd, affiliates at the Children's Hospital in that city. It won't be long till these noble ladies will be wending their way to the "home fold," glad for the splendid experience, appreciative of new-found friends, but oh, so happy to be back where the home fires are still burning and the "welcome" mat has long since been out.

Cherry Trees

WASHINGTON D. C.'s TIDAL-BASIN scenic vegetation has a bit of temporary beauty in a glorious spot a few feet from our nursing office—a splendorous blossoming Japanese cherry tree! Activities of the numerous amateur camera enthusiasts speak well for miniature replicas soon to be found in various campus picture albums—representative of one of the hobbies followed by nurses.

One can gather a beautiful lesson in nursing from this object in God's book of nature: although gnarled, elderly, and critically amputated in spots, just because of a little friendly care on the part of the attendant, and a sense of

being wanted and needed (stimulated by the Great Physician), it pours forth its very heart and being in radiant, happy beauty, thereby cheering the hearts of on-lookers and making their lives more worthwhile.

New Classes

THOSE NEW QUARTER CLASSES! You are never too old in nursing experience to become confused:

Miss P. D., of our youngest-class-just-grown-up (capped), arrived on the classroom spot, supposedly in plenty of time for designated session, only to be met by amazing desertion. . . . Well, check with the Clinical Coordinator's office. . . . Oh, no! Adolescent Psychology class is half over, and this other class doesn't meet for an hour yet! . . . Say, who switched those two classes around on the class schedule? . . . It leaves a poor little bewildered Soph. B. nurse somewhat wiser for the experience. (The beginner's best friend came to her rescue—the Nursing Arts instructor.)

T.A.S.N.

THE MARCH T.A.S.N. MEETING AT St. Thomas Hospital was an important one. The supervisor of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky showed colored slides and spoke concerning the work and nursing opportunities in that adventurous field.

The 1956 officers of District No. 3 were also chosen. The nominating committee was composed of senior nurses from the six hospitals of this area. Our own Dorothy Aldrich was chairman.

More detailed news of the meeting will appear in the next issue.

Oakwood Visitors

THE VISITING STUDENTS FROM Oakwood Junior College enjoyed an informal tour through our hospital under guidance of Clinical Instructor Mrs. Gill.

Studying Again

WE MISS DR. OSBORNE'S KINDLY presence from his daily hospital rounds. He is taking post-graduate work in one of our leading state hospitals.

And Now—

THE HOUR GROWS LATE, THE LAST strains of a beautiful old hymn sung at patients' evening worship in the nearby parlor has long since wafted away on the cool spring air, the last of several students who dropped in for needful counsel or friendly discussion has departed, and the stack of Clinical notebooks on my desk has slightly diminished—so, until next time, let's

KEEP LOOKING UP!

A CORRECTION

Miss Mary Hunter Moore will be the guest speaker at the Nature Club on April 2, instead of the date given in the last MADISONIAN. She will speak in the Rotunda at 6:30 p.m. on the subject of flowers and trees. This is the second time this year that Miss Moore is speaking for the Nature Club.

New Students

The 23 new registrants for the Spring Quarter, 1955, are as follows:

Bob Baerg, California, Agricultural Education and Industrial Education
Mrs. Frances Baerg, California, Nursing
Jesus Bermudez, Puerto Rico, Industrial Education
Mrs. Dahan Blankenship, Campus, Nursing
Ben Couillard, Mississippi, Anesthesia
Paula Dowden, Florida, Nursing
Mrs. Barbara Epps, Tennessee, Nursing
Mrs. Phyllis Epps, Tennessee, Nursing
Leroy Gillan, Louisiana, Anesthesia
Esther Lee, China, Special
Daniel Loh, China, Special
Robert Loder, Florida, X-ray
Donald MacIntosh, Ontario, Canada, Nursing
Roberta Null, Tennessee, Special
Efrain Pineiro, Cuba, Special
Carlos Quevedo, Puerto Rico, Industrial Education
Polly Roethel, North Dakota, Anesthesia
Jean Roselot, Texas, Business Administration
Leah Roselot, Texas, Business Administration
Herbert Schmale, Campus, Industrial Education
Charles Smith, Campus, Anesthesia
Archie Weemes, Tennessee, X-ray
Francisco Zegarra, Peru, Special in Religious Education. (Mr. Zegarra has taught Science for three years in the Titicaca Adventist College in the Peruvian Andes, in the Inca Union Mission. He is attending Madison College to get more work in Religious Education.)

Just Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Patrick have as their guest Mrs. Patrick's mother, Mrs. V. S. Larson. She plans to spend two months with the Patricks before returning to her home in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. W. L. Hunter, senior, surprised his wife Rachel and their two children Billy and Peggy by a visit from March 16 to March 20. Mr. Hunter is working at the Hinsdale, Illinois, Sanitarium and Hospital. Mrs. Hunter is taking the Medical Record Technician course here.

Socially Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson entertained a campus group at dinner at the B. and W. Cafeteria in Nashville on Saturday night, March 19. Guests from Williams Hall were Marge Swallow, Doris Powell, Delores Cross, Christine Perkins, Dorothy Ryan, and Alice Twobulls; from Men's Court, Floyd McDaniel and Ronald Christensen; from the campus, Marilyn Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

Mrs. Carol Burleson and two children April and Teddy enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Face on Sabbath, March 19. Mrs. Burleson came home laden with flowers and best of all, an African violet. Teddy kept remarking all the next day, "Isn't Mrs. Face nice?"

ALUMNI MEETING

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presented, reminding the listeners that the Third Angel's Message is going with rapidity and power through the circulation of the Signs of the Times.

To close the meeting a new film on lay evangelism was shown, which emphasized the fact that each one is accountable to God in winning souls and doing it now.

News Notes

Pvt. Vern Manzano, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manzano, here.

Vern graduated from Madison College Academy last year and took one quarter of college work before he was inducted into the army.

Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz, wife of Professor Felix A. Lorenz, head of the Bible Department of Madison College, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lafferty, of Danville, Illinois. Mrs. Lafferty will be remembered on the campus as Lonnie Lorenz.

Mr. W. E. Patterson, public relations director, left March 21 for Philadelphia on a business trip. He was joined later in the week by Dean Sandborn.

The many friends of Mrs. Rebecca Wrinkle, mother of Miss Elsie Wrinkle, are pleased to learn that she is improving nicely following recent surgery.

Fred Rye was the speaker at the Sabbath morning service at the Murfreesboro, Tennessee, church on March 12.

During a recent P. and A. class Pat Gill, who was sitting on the front row, fell asleep. He was rudely awakened by a piece of chalk thrown by—the teacher!

The Madison College Academy seniors will visit Southern Missionary College on April 3 and 4 for the annual College Day. All the academies in the Southern Union have been invited to send their seniors to the college for this day.

Hobbies Featured By Home and School

Displays of toy trains and trucks, dogs, cakes, stamps, pictures, embroidery work were among the many hobbies to be seen at the Hobby Show sponsored by the Home and School Association, in the Demonstration Building, on March 20.

Other features of the event were a pot luck supper, motion pictures, and an offering taken to help in purchasing new desks.

Mrs. R. R. Bowes is the leader of the Home and School Association of the Boulevard and College churches.

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A Privilege

Last month the high school students almost lost the privilege of paying 50 cents for an unexcused absence from class, being permitted instead to stay in after the last class or study period for an amount of time equal to the time that they were out of class.

Both of these methods should be completely unnecessary, because we as students should care enough about our school work and the money that we are paying for our education that nothing unexcusable should keep us from our classes.

We don't seem to realize that it is indeed a privilege to be allowed to attend the school of our choice. If we did, the number of absences from class would greatly decrease.

DH

Honor Roll

Tommy Arellano	Melba Ice
Alvin Barham	Martha Jones
Lutherene Barnes	Douglas Kendall
Frances Brewer	Kenneth Kendall
Mildred Brooks	Lois Miller
Emmanuel Cabrera	Richard Mitzelfelt
Elaine Culpepper	Billy Sandborn
Carol Hilgers	Herbert Slater
Winnifred	Aubrey Thompson
Hollingsworth	Carol Thompson
Jean Hollingsworth	Joyce Tomes
	Cathy Vess

Juniors and Seniors Enjoy Hayride

The juniors and seniors took an unusual hayride on the evening of March 12, unusual because it was taken in the school truck instead of on a hayrack. The truck, well bedded with hay, left the barn at 7:30, its destination Shelby Park.

After arriving at the park, some went down to the lake, while

others prepared the hot chocolate and doughnuts. The signal of the truck horn brought all back to the picnic spot to eat. Then came roasting marshmallows over a campfire.

The playground was the next stop. After all had tried out the swings and the merry-go-round, they felt very much aware of having had physical exercise as they climbed into the truck, homeward bound.

As the truck pulled slowly up a long hill going out of the park, a very peculiar noise was heard, then silence. The pin that holds the rod to the piston had come loose, causing the engine to give out. The pick-up, which had carried the refreshments to the park, had taken another route home, so two of the fellows went to the nearest phone to call for help.

After an hour and a half of waiting, the pick-up finally arrived, and soon was pulling the truck to the College, although at times the riders wondered if they would get there.

Arriving back on the campus at the hour of midnight, they all agreed that it had been an eventful, though enjoyable hayride.

WATSON'S GRILL and DARI-DELITE

Food for the Whole Family
Old Hickory, Tenn.

SHAVES — HAIRCUTS

PENNY'S

BARBER SHOP

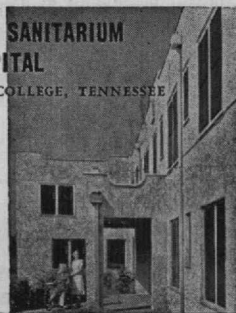
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Shoe Shines — Shampoos

MADISON SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

Surgery-
Maternity
Wing



Beautifully located on a 900-acre estate near Nashville; 218-bed capacity; X-ray and Clinical Laboratories; Hydrotherapy and Electrotherapy; Surgical, Obstetrical, Medical. Fully accredited by the National and State organizations. Approved for residencies and for nurses' training.

A Blue Cross Participating Hospital

SENIOR SKETCHES

Beverly is one of our "quiet" seniors. We have to look to see if she is around, not listen.

Beverly comes to us from La Crosse, Kansas, where she was born April 6, 1937. She lived in Missouri before coming here.

To show what a good, faithful worker she is, she has kept her job in the bakery since the beginning of her junior year, when she first came here.

She likes to skate. Her main dislike is constant rainy weather, which is too bad, because we have so much of it. Her hobby is music.

Beverly plans to be a Medical Record secretary, and we wish the best of everything to you, Beverly.



Beverly Riffel



Donald Riffel

Donald, like his sister Beverly, is reserved and quiet. He comes to us from Great Bend, Kansas, where he was born September 8, 1935.

Donald works in the milk plant, and has also kept his job there since he first came to Madison.

Donald likes to play basket ball and soft ball, and dislikes being "broke" very much.

His ambition to be a Bible teacher is very well chosen, and with his quiet determination, we know that he will succeed.

BOY OF THE MONTH

One word describes this tall, lanky guy, and that is Texas. We feel sorry that he could not hail from a larger state, but such is life!! If you have not guessed who he is by now, we will also tell you that he is the pastor of the Senior Class, and a fellow that everyone likes.

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