

# THE MADISONIAN



Vol. 3

Madison College, Tennessee, December 15, 1955

No. 18

## Ford Grants \$106,000 to Hospital Here

### This Brought the Good News!

**WESTERN UNION**

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER =

MADISON RURAL SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL MADISON COLLEGE

TENN=

THE TRUSTEES OF THE FORD FOUNDATION HAVE AUTHORIZED A PROGRAM OF GRANTS TO ASSIST THE NATION'S VOLUNTARY NON-PROFIT HOSPITALS IN IMPROVING AND EXTENDING THEIR SERVICES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE COMMUNITIES. AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PROGRAM WILL BE RELEASED TO THE PRESS AT SIX PM MONDAY, DECEMBER TWELFTH. I AM PLEASED TO INFORM YOU THAT WE BELIEVE YOUR HOSPITAL IS AMONG THOSE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A GRANT IN THE TENTATIVE AMOUNT OF \$106,000 UNDER THIS PROGRAM. PLEASE MAKE NO (REPEAT NO) PUBLIC STATEMENT UNTIL AFTER OUR ANNOUNCEMENT. A LETTER WITH FULL DETAILS WILL GO FORWARD TO YOU SHORTLY=

H ROWAN GAITHER JR PRESIDENT THE FORD FOUNDATION=

## A S M C TO SPONSOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

'Twill be the night before Christmas and all through the campus the students will be dreaming with visions of happy children dancing merrily.

This year the annual A.S.M.C. Christmas party for the needy children of the community will be held Saturday night, December 24, Christmas Eve. The event, which will be the third such occasion sponsored by the A.S.M.C., is eagerly looked forward to each year by the students of Madison. Each Christmas a number of needy children in the nearby community are selected to attend the party. Students contact their parents and ask them what clothes the children need and what toys they would like to have. Then with what money the A.S.M.C. has been able to raise, toys and clothes are

bought, and lo and behold—if Santa doesn't just about fulfill the every desire of the little youngsters.

Our Christmas party will begin as usual this year. Students will treat the visitors to supper in the cafeteria. From there they will go to the chapel for a Christmas program which is being planned especially for them and next—Old Saint Nick will appear and give each wide-eyed child his present.

We're sure that every student that is here Christmas Eve will want to take some little boy or girl to supper and come to the Christmas party and learn from their bright, beaming faces that truly it is more blessed to give than to receive.

## S.D.A. Institutions in Southern Union Receive Grants Nearing \$500,000

The Ford Foundation recently announced grants totaling \$6,521,700 to 19 colleges and 45 hospitals in Tennessee, as part of a \$550,000,000 gift to such institutions throughout the nation. The foundation is supported by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Michigan. Of this amount, \$106,000 was granted to Madison Sanitarium and Hospital located here on the Madison College campus.

The hospital grants are to be used at the discretion of the governing authorities of each hospital for any program of improvement or extension of hospital service, but not for operating expenses or services the hospital currently is performing. The amount of each hospital grant was computed on the basis of the patient days of service provided by each hospital, and the number of births in the hospital.

The gigantic gift, largest single appropriation in the history of philanthropy, was \$150,000,000 more than the foundation had given previously in its 19 years of existence.

## Academy Chapel Presents Juniors

The academy Youth Problems class, with Mrs. Simmons as teacher, presented the academy chapel program Thursday, December 10.

The Christmas season atmosphere was portrayed by special music. Musical numbers were given by Ross Clark on the violin, Roger Patterson on the horn, the girls' trio, a mixed quartet, and Douglas Kendall at the piano.

The subject presented by the class was "My Future Life Work and Why." Each student told his future plans and why he had chosen the field. They want to be doctors, engineers, teachers, printers, and farmers.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Santa Claus came in. From her basket of "goodies" Billy Sandborn threw candies to the audience. On the wrappers were printed the junior class officers—John Randall, president; Stella Rodriguez vice president; Don Cantrell, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, class sponsors.

Duane Higgins, treasurer of the institution here, had no comment as to how the money will be used other than "it will be used for some kind of improvement but it will be decided on and allocated by the board of directors." "We were most happily surprised and most grateful to the Ford Foundation," he went on to say.

Many students have expressed their wishes by saying they hoped a new laboratory and X-ray department would be erected to relieve the crowded condition now existing in these departments.

Southern Missionary College, at Collegedale, Tennessee, received \$68,300. The basic \$210,000,000, from which grants were made to all 615 regionally accredited, privately supported colleges and universities, is earmarked

(Continued on page 4)



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December 15, 1955 • Page 2

## Christ in Christmas?

There are but a few more days left until Christmas. Everyone is overflowing with the joy of the holiday season and the spirit of Christmas. But do we really have the real spirit of Christmas?

Come with me for a few minutes and let's look back over the span of time to when Christ was born and to the gift he gave us, his own life, that we in turn might have eternal life. That is the most precious gift anyone could ever give.

But do we think of this as we are receiving all our gifts at Christmas? Do we just enjoy receiving or do we try to help others have a Merry Christmas? There will be many people who will not have a Merry Christmas; let us try to help someone enjoy this Christmas. Thus we will be putting Christ back into Christmas. P.G.

Here's my subscription order. (Foreign subscriptions 25c per year higher.) (Check one.)

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## Delta Nu Zeta...

MARGARET HODGES

Books, books, books! Why has everyone been so interested in books lately? Exams? Is that why everyone was so diligently studying?

Students are not the only ones that are busy these days. Our dean's husband asked her for an appointment to talk with her. Poor Mr. Sparks! We hope living in a girls' dormitory doesn't give him a dislike for women.

Everything looks so neat around our home now since Bob Shenell raked the leaves and swept the trash off our walks and street. Girls, let's keep it that way and not throw trash around, or else Bob may get the wrong idea of women. Maybe that is why he is having a hard time deciding to like girls.

The inside of our home has been kept especially clean this year by Mrs. Hardy. We want to show our appreciation to her for a clean building and also for being such a good friend to each of us.

We are sorry that Wenonah Ramsey and Alyce Faye Williams have had to spend some time in the hospital. Alyce is back with us again, but we still miss the cheery giggles and sweet smiles of our monitor, Wenonah.

The other night we almost had a fire. The kitchen crew down stairs had the dining room looking very attractive. They made a fireplace and put logs in it and a light bulb with red crepe paper over it. It looked lovely, but about two hours after everyone left, the crepe paper and logs caught fire. The alarm sounded, and the fire was put out before it spread any farther. This experience has made us a little more thankful for our dormitory and also a little more careful.

## Wasiota Whispers..

DEAN WIKE

The noble chiefs of Wasiota have been walking around with bright, expectant looks on their faces, conversing enthusiastically about Christmas vacation. However, occasionally a few brows have borne some worry wrinkles, brought about by thoughts of the quarter examinations.

We are all happy that Walter Konstanzer has recovered nicely from the automobile accident that robbed him of some hair on his forehead and us of his smiling countenance for a few days.

Speaking of accidents, John Saylor suffered a terrible fall from about 20 feet up on a light pole. In falling, his chin was caught on a "Stop" sign, which had been nailed to the pole. It took a lot of stitches to sew up his chin. Hurry and get well, John.

The fellows of Assembly Hall were awakened the other morning at 6:30 by the tune of "To the Colors" played by Paul Nettland while the flag was being raised by Richard "Kanaski" Kunau.

We were made sad to see James Scott go to work for his "rich uncle." But we wish him loads of luck wherever he goes.

When we lose one, we always gain one, even a larger one. We are eager to express our welcome to our new companion, Donald Ezell.

## Married Students

LA VETA GRAVES

All over the campus our windows are taking on a Christmas look, which means that Christmas is just around the corner.

If we've not been naughty, good ole Santa may put some gifts under our trees, but if we haven't earned enough money these past few months, Santa probably won't be too generous. I wonder how someone could pull the wool over Santa's eyes and get a little more than he could afford. Oh, I know! "Go to your friendly Federal Loan Association," as the commercial says. But then you have to pay them back eventually, so you're back where you started.

Anyway, I know many of us are happy that December 20 is here. It brings to us the beginning of a good vacation from hours of studying every night. Isn't that a wonderful feeling?

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turnbull and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorosh are planning a trip to Canada for their Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurt are going to Florida. Mrs. Don Wilson to Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. William Rosel to Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rabuka to Missouri. The rest of us wish you the very best of luck on your trips. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb will be entertaining company from Texas.

So we all will be keeping busy and enjoying our vacation, looking forward to starting back to school in January. Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year.

## Clublicity

Recent weekends have been the occasion for a variety of activities for some of the clubs.

The Junior Extension League met with a few of the faculty for a panel discussion. The panel, which consisted of three students—Mary Peeke, Elizabeth Page, and Eugene Post—and three faculty members—Miss Florence Felle-mende, Elder Lorenz, and Dr. Sandborn—discussed different phases of self-supporting work. League members are making plans to visit the different institutions.

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club is busy with plans. Club members recently sent a potted plant to their secretary, Wenonah Ramsey, who is recuperating from an appendectomy.

The Nature Club, at a recent Saturday night meeting, discussed nature from the Bible, from several of Sister White's books, and from the books of other naturalists. Mr. Andrew Face showed some colorful slides of scenery and flowers.

## Some Soot!

Have you heard about a Texan who had never seen it snow before until the other morning? This girl said to her work partner, "Where is all the soot coming from this morning? From Old Hickory or Central Heat?" Everybody laughed and told her it was snow.

## Hey! Wake Up!

and make a bee-line after those  
two subs!

Join the fun after Christmas  
at the blind date tacky party!!



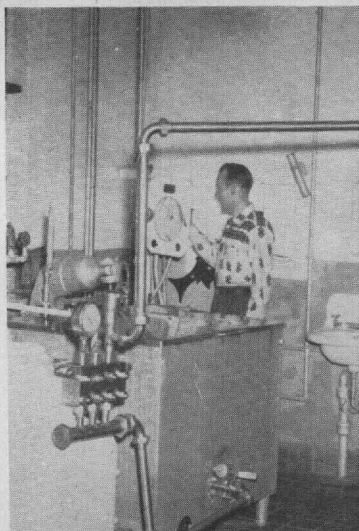
Agriculture at Madison College is "the course of many laboratories." Mr. I. M. Cantrell supervises the laboratory training in the fields and gardens, where feed for the dairy cattle is raised, plus other crops at various seasons of the year. Rodney Jones, freshman Ag student from Kentucky, is one of the students who has been getting practical training under Mr. Cantrell's eye.

The college dairy affords the opportunity for well-rounded experience in the operation of a modern dairy plant and in milk production, besides first-hand study of dairy cattle. Raymond Campbell, Texas Ag freshman, and Rodney Jones are learning, apprentice-fashion, under Mr. L. M. Cantrell, who has charge of this department.

The school orchards are cared for by Mr. J. L. Culpepper, with the assistance of students at certain seasons of the year.

In March of 1956, 1,200 hybrid white chicks will be added to the poultry department which is under the supervision of Professor James E. Stearns. Tom Brown, college junior taking an Ag minor, cares for the chickens housed on the farm at present, assisted by Charles Lucas, academy student.

Professor Stearns also bears the responsibility of the Madison College Milk Plant, which employs students Joe Schnell, a college senior from Kansas, and Richard Seiden, Ag freshman from Iowa. Approximately \$3,000.00 worth of business flows through the milk



The bottling plant is one of the many agricultural departments in which students earn while they learn. Pictured left to right: Joe Schnell, Charles Lucas.

plant each month, reports Joe Schnell.

Classroom hours of Ag instruction are spent under Professor Stearns, who especially enjoys teaching subjects dealing with farm animals, field crops, dairying, and poultry.

An active Ag club has been organized, with Van Jackson, Ag senior from the island of Honduras, as the president, and Richard Seiden as treasurer. Interesting programs and projects are planned and under way by the group.



Photo by Rex

Mr. Gerardo Baron, who completed his work on his Ag major this Fall Quarter, has answered a call to Puerto Rico, and has left to take up his work in a new Seventh-day Adventist hospital there, where he will work in the hospital and have charge of the gardens and agricultural work.

"Agriculture holds unlimited possibilities for the future," says Professor Stearns, "and Madison offers facilities for a background knowledge sufficient for success in many phases of this satisfying and remunerative field."

## Mrs. R. I. KEATE

Mrs. R. I. Keate, widow of Elder R. I. Keate, who for years was the pastor of the Madison College Church, passed away at her home on the campus on November 12, 1955, at the age of 92 years.

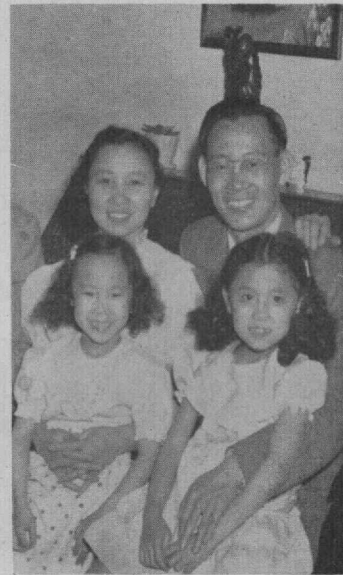
Mrs. Keate had a long service record in denominational employment as Bible worker and pastor's wife. She was one of the first students enrolled in the Bible Workers' Training School at Grand Rapids, Michigan. In May of 1887 she was sent to London, England, as Bible worker with S. N. Haskell, W. A. Spicer, and the Misses Hettie Hurd and Jennie Owens, to open up work in that great city. Elder Haskell had to leave for a six months' trip on the continent, leaving the three ladies to labor alone. Upon his return, sixteen souls were ready for baptism. These were organized into London's first Seventh-day Adventist church.

She leaves to mourn her death two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Heckman and Mrs. Margaret Smith (both of whom have resided with her on the Madison College campus for a number of years), and nieces and nephews.

The funeral sermon was preached by Elder O. J. Mills, and she was laid to rest in Spring Hill Cemetery, Nashville, Tennessee, beside her husband.

## Dr. Chu Tells of China

In his chapel talk on Wednesday, December 7, Dr. Caleb Chu, surgical resident physician at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, vividly portrayed the vastness of his native country, its large population, its religions, its government, and the great needs of the Chinese people.



Doctor Chu and family

In 1950, when Dr. Chu and his family left China, there were 23,000 Adventists among the 600,000,000 population.

are great," said Dr. Chu, "but her spiritual needs are greater."

Dr. Chu stated that among the educated and wealthy in China, the missionaries are looked down upon, for Christians have given the Chinese the wrong impression of Christianity. They accuse the missionaries of helping the people's physical needs merely to win them as converts. Rice Christians—they call the converts.

"The Chinese people need to learn to work," the doctor continued. "We need a lot of Madison Colleges in China. There is only one denominational training school for all China."

Dr. Chu's conversion and medical education make an interesting story:

When a youth, he was house boy in the home of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. At one time Madame Chiang went to Shanghai to the Seventh-day Adventist Sanitarium for an appendectomy. She was so impressed with the institution and the nurses that, when she returned home, she asked her house boy whether he would not like to go to the institution to study nursing. He did so, and while there became interested in the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

After he returned, she asked him whether he would like to attend medical school. She then sent him to the Chinese Army Medical School. After he finished his course, he went to Northeast China, connecting with the Seventh-day Adventist hospital.

## STARCH and STRIPES

Shirley Burk

Not long ago a patient of the Madison Hospital was so impressed by our hospital that she wrote the following poem and note of thanks:

### MADISON SANITARIUM

Cuddled down on the breast of  
Dame Nature,  
Where the sky mingles deep  
with the shade,  
There's a quiet retreat, far removed  
from the street,  
Where prayer is wont to be  
made.

'Tis a sweet place of rest and  
of healing—  
Christian doctors and nurses so  
neat,  
Where the problems beyond  
human wisdom  
Are laid at the dear Saviour's  
feet.

Planned in prayer by the seers  
It has stood through the years  
A monument praising His name.  
So if it's ills which afflict you  
Or trouble which grips you,  
Come and rest and be healed in  
His name.

With apologies to all poets—  
just to thank the nurses in General  
for such loving care and Dr.  
Schuler for his patient help.  
VIVIAN L. JOHNSON

The Obstetrical Department is thrilled to have Mrs. Voorhies as a new worker.

The junior clinics have been having some unusual classes lately. The E.E.G. machine was demonstrated on Bill Cook. George West huddled him and he showed emotion. I'm sorry to say, but the report came out "Normal."

Mrs. Peggy Newhart has gone to Margaret Hague Hospital, in Jersey City, New Jersey, for post-graduate work in Obstetrics.

The Nurses' Office is sorry to have Mrs. Self leave the office. She is going to make her home in Mississippi.

When the Communists invaded North China, Dr. Chu and his family were evacuated to Hong-kong by air in a Methodist transport plane, and eventually came to the United States. He first spent a year at the Washington Sanitarium, then a year at the post-graduate school of general surgery of the University of Pennsylvania, and then two years more in Washington as resident physician in the Doctors' Hospital, where he received high rating as a surgeon. This is his second year at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mrs. Chu is a registered nurse and an anesthetist. The Chus have two children—Phyllis, nine, and Patricia Ann, twelve.

"Money doesn't grow on trees, but limbs have a way of attracting it."

# Students Go to Mission Field



Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Baron and two children, Nancy Ilka and Norma, have just left for Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where they have been asked by the Inter-American Division to connect with the new hospital which the government has recently turned over to Seventh-day Adventists.

Mrs. Baron, who finished the Dietetics Course in 1952, is to be dietitian in the hospital. Mr. Baron, who has just finished the requirement for his B.S. in Agriculture, will also connect with the institution.

Mr. Baron spent six years at Madison College and Mrs. Baron, seven years. Coming here from Bogota, Colombia, to prepare themselves to work among the Spanish people, they have taken all their college work at Madison and have now realized their ambition.

## Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

Our recent trip to the Laurelbrook school near Dayton, Tennessee, proved to be more exciting than we had anticipated. The trip down (or maybe we should say up, as the school is located in the mountains) was quite uneventful except for a side trip off the main highway to see the Fall Creek Falls. We arrived at the falls just at sunset. And what a sight to behold as we viewed the falls from the top, peering far down into the basin where it empties. It was a real thrill to see another of God's great handiworks.

At Laurelbrook the Zollingers welcomed us with a tasty supper. Then we—Professor and Mrs. Mitzelfelt and I—presented a program of music to the young folk and workers gathered in the chapel. In the meantime it began to rain and continued as we prepared to return to Madison. Pockets of fog, puddles of water on the road, fallen rock, and a blinding rain harassed us for two of the four hours we were on the road. In fact one puddle of water splashed over the motor, drowning it out, and there we sat in the darkness with our motor stalled. Fortunately, the next passing car assisted us in getting started, and once

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we were out of the rainy area, it was smooth sailing again. You may be sure that we won't soon forget our visit to Laurelbrook.

Somehow we thought that only the girls were guilty of removing their shoes during choir practice, but apparently the fellows do it, too. The other day David Hernandez's shoe (or shoes) somehow got over by the door, and when he tried to recover it (or them) he was reprimanded for trying to leave the rehearsal early. David hastily muttered something about Clyde Holland as he returned to his place in the bass section. What happened anyway?

Professor Mitzelfelt discovered the other evening that he is a pretty good Ingathering solicitor when Carlos McDonald offered to drive the car and let "Prof." solicit while carols were played.

At this writing the Christmas choir program is in its final week of rehearsals. Everyone is looking forward to an evening of inspiring Christmas music with tableau scenes depicting the story of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem.

And so if you don't hear from us again before that glad day—we wish you a Merry Merry Christmas.

### Ford Foundation Grants

(Continued from page 1)

specifically for raising teachers' salaries. The colleges may use only the income from these grants for the first 10 years, but may use both the principal and income after 10 years. The college salary grant approximately matches the payroll of each institution.

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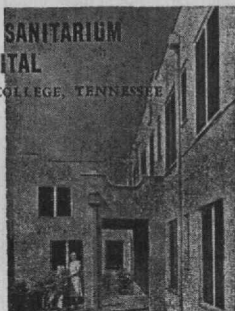
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