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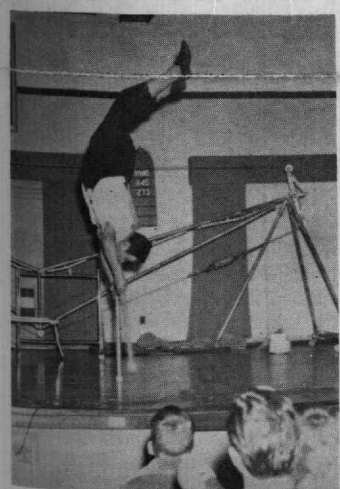
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26 Nurses Capped at Ceremony

Lyceum Presents Juggler, Acrobat

The lyceum program of January 14 featured Leo Gasca and his juggling acts. He usually performs with his wife, but because of illness, she was unable to appear with him. However, Leo was able to present as part of his program "Mike," who claims that he knows he is the best dressed man in Chicago, despite the various tears in his coat and his baggy trousers, which he came very close to losing several times during the program.

Leo displayed great skill and



Mike

showmanship during the program as he juggled as many as four bowling pins at once. According to Leo, all a person has to do is just start with one pin and juggle it for a while, then add another and another as he becomes more proficient. Sounds easy, but have you ever tried it?

Mike had quite a time and also broke several plates as he tried to spin eight plates on top of eight sticks at the same time.

The last and probably the most spectacular act of the evening was the tight-wire demonstration. This act brought the program to a close—and those that missed the program missed an evening of good entertainment.

"A chrysanthemum by any other name would be easier to spell."



Left to right: first row: Margaret Elva Rye, Ann E. Rabun, Abigail Fields, Sheila Ann Moore, Beulah Vickers, Mary Faye Draughon, Delores Cross, Jacqueline Giles, Ann Durocher. Second row: Petra H. N. Sukau, Glenda Luzader, Vero Elizabeth Wright, Nadine Myrick, Mary K. Emser, Janyce A. Jansen, Hoytie Freeman, Jolene Joyce Stiles. Third row: Ruby Birch, Otis Detamore, Terry H. Brown, Woodrow Ek, Samuel Takaoka, Everett Saulsbury Jr., Jack E. Gibbons, Robert W. Slattery, Jimmy R. Webster, Allan A. Moon.

Twenty-six sophomore B nurses received their full uniforms, caps, and insignia at the capping ceremony conducted at Madison College on Sunday night, January 8.

These nurses, who began their training in September, 1955, are the second group this year to be accepted into full membership as professional student nurses.

Drs. Johnson, Dittes, Speak at Chapel

Dr. Gilbert Johnson, head of the Department of X-ray Technology, prefaced the main part of his talk in chapel on Monday, January 16, with an account of outstanding achievements of men of science of the past and present generations. "But God has called us to the greatest of all sciences—the science of soul-winning," the doctor continued. He pointed out that this is a task harder than the task of any scientist, work requiring greater consecration and self-sacrifice.

He reminded his listeners that Christian schools have been established to train students to become more efficient in this work and that no student's education is complete if he does not engage in soul-winning work while he is attending school.

Dr. Frances Dittes, head of the Department of Household Arts and Nutrition, spoke on Wednesday, January 18, telling of her recent

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Program

Processional .. War March of the Priests .. Mendelssohn
Mary Lou Sullins

Violin Duet Piece Musicale Charles Danala
Mrs. A. A. Moon, Mrs. H. B. Franks

Invocation Dean Wm. Sandborn

Welcome James Schuler, M.D.

Musical Reading .. A Nurse's Prayer .. Elder W. K. Smith
Ruby Birch

Sermonette Elder O. J. Mills
"This Occasion" Doris Clapp, R.N.

Roll Call Freda Zeigler, R.N.

Capping and Insignia Placing Senior Nurses

Candle Lighting Beulah Vickers, R.N.

Nightingale Pledge Class

Consecration Prayer Elder J. N. Clapp

Consecration Song I Will Follow Jesus
Sophomore B Class

Benediction Elder N. A. Lindsay

Recessional Marche Pontificale Gounod
Mary Lou Sullins

Facing The Future

Jan. 27: Vespers, Elder Edwards.

Jan. 28: Saturday night, party for "Madisonian" sub winners.

Games in gym for rest.

Jan. 30: Chapel, William Wilson.

Feb. 1: Chapel, A. A. Jaspersen.

Feb. 4: Saturday night, Open.

Feb. 11: Musical Program.

Feb. 18: Saturday night, A.S.M.C. benefit.

Feb. 25: Academy Program.



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Stop and Think . . .

It is well for us to pause occasionally to think of the far-reaching meaning of the statement, "magnify the law."

Take the seventh commandment, for instance. "Thou shalt not steal," it reads. True, we keep this commandment when we have in our possession only what is rightfully ours, when we refrain from taking money or other articles that belong to others.

We keep this commandment when we place nothing on a test paper that has come from a classmate's paper.

We keep this commandment when we report on our time sheets only the time we have spent in faithful work for the institution.

We keep this commandment when we refuse to pass on a bit of gossip concerning another, thus refusing to steal someone's good name.

We keep this commandment when we refrain from stealing God's holy time to use for our secular duties.

Yes, with the psalmist we say, "Thy commandment is exceeding broad."

Can Student Government Survive?

The major problem of student government seems to lie in establishing an effective relationship with the administration, while at the same time maintaining the support of the student body. As has been noted earlier, this is a difficult problem indeed, for the student body tends to be suspicious both of the administration and of the leaders of the student government. When the administration does not seem to support student government, the student body tends to reject it as ineffective, but when the administration does support student government, there is always the chance that the student body will consider this proof that it is a tool of the administration.

As has been noted, both the student leaders and administrators have complained that the student body's view rests on ignorance, that student government in fact does much more than its constituents may think. Almost uniformly, these informants ascribe the major cause of the ignorance of the student body to inadequate publicity—the student newspaper and other such media of information do not give adequate coverage to student government activities.

Excerpt taken from *Student Government, Student Leaders and the American College*, pp.39,40.

Wasiota Whispers.. STARCH and STRIPES

DEAN WIKE

This is the time of year when every one is saying, "This quarter I'm going to get down to study, and I'm going to pull some A's." To help the fellows of Assembly Hall realize their fondest wish, Dean Williams is building them a study parlor. We want to thank Clyde Holland for putting the figurative "bug" in his ear.

New Year additions to the Wasiota family are Harold Iles from Ohio and Allen Kneller from Canada. They're great fellows, and we hope their school life is a success.

We hear that the girls sent out their private Jack Webbs and Sherlock Holmeses to discover when the fellows were planning to give their banquet. But we never told.

Tony Rivera has brought an exact replica of himself back from Florida. It's a fancy wild Sequoia Indian's head made from a coconut. It's quite an experience to see two Tonys in the room together.

Delta Nu Zeta. . .

MARGARET HODGES

With everybody safely back from vacation, we express our gratitude again for God's protection during our trips to and from home. Here at school something happens ever now and then that makes us especially thankful for God's care over us.

The flu bug is going around. Among those who have been sick lately are Gertrud Schram, Ruth Blaisdell (who we think brought the bug back from Canada), and our dean, Mrs. Sparks. We are glad that they are all better now.

We are sorry that for various reasons some of our group could not be with us this quarter. Polly Munson has left, and Maybelline Holloway went away for a quarter but plans to return. Also we miss Bernice Gober, who decided to change her name to Brown.

Congratulations to the newly capped nurses. We were privileged to have many of their relatives with us. Also Christina Warner's brother was here for New Year's weekend.

Sorry to hear that Eileen Herd had an accident on her way back, but glad that she is here safely. But you should see that new electric sewing machine Santa Claus brought her.

Have you noticed how much more cheery our parlor looks since we have our new rose and black couch which we bought with the money we raised?

Married Students

LA VETA GRAVES

It's looking as if everyone arrived back at their homes safely from the holidays—no death, casualty, or accident. This is quite a record in comparison to the United States record. Maybe we have the formula.

It seems to me that everyone looks happier and more enthusiastic than before the holidays. Isn't it wonderful what two weeks of relaxation from studies can do.

It seems that the married students' club has increased about four members during Christmas vacation. We want to welcome into our society Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hopps (formerly Mary Ellen Eaves) and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown (the former Bernice Gober). I'm sure they feel we all have an interest in them. If they don't, they should. You see, quite a few of us "charivaried" them with fireworks and cowbells and then took them for a little joy ride, but of course in different cars. Isn't that right, Cecil? Well, we enjoyed it and believe they did too—after it was over.

Another couple who made this vacation a great event were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins, Mrs. Watkins being the former Gail Luck. They are making their home in Texas. Eugene is a graduate of Madison College.

And the latest arrival came to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oney, who live in Madison. Ronald Charles, born December 30.

Shirley Burk

We give a hearty welcome to the student nurses who have returned from affiliation at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. The nurses are Carol Rudisalle, Bernice Gober Brown, Frances Woolbright, Ruby Alder, Hilda Schneider, Virginia Bailey, and Pauline Williams.

Seven more student nurses have left for Cincinnati for affiliation: Delores Fast, Betty Leatherwood, Jane Wolfe, Bessie Burnett, Shirley Mino, Evelyn Grimes, and Elinor Davis.

Dr. Jean Slate, a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics, from White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California, is now on the Madison Hospital staff.

The nurses' office has appreciated the pinch-hitting Lillian Azevedo has done in the office during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doneskey, of Orlando, Florida, have recently visited friends and their brother and sister on the campus. Mrs. Doneskey is the former Katherine Case, a graduate nurse from here. Mr. Doneskey is also a former student.

Mrs. Sego and Mr. Peacock, physiotherapy instructors, have two new classes this quarter. The juniors are taking electrotherapy and the sophomore A and B nurses are having massage.

The Annex will soon have a new look. The Medical Library and a doctors' lounge will be housed there. The student clinic will still be located there.

The beauty parlor, operated by Teddy Noble, opened Thursday, January 5. It is located in the Physiotherapy Department.

Sabbath School News

The Madison College Sabbath school reports a membership approaching the 500 mark, having opened the year with 381 members on the first Sabbath of 1956. Attendance, of course, varies on a campus where some must be on duty to help care for the patients in the sanitarium.

Last week Miss Ruby Alder, nursing student, was the assistant superintendent in charge of the senior division. Other students taking part in the program were Miss Barbara Malson and Henry and Robert Burchard.

Designed to encourage members to be on time, a new feature known as the "Family Feature Time" is being presented prior to the opening of the Sabbath school program each Sabbath. As its name implies, families take part presenting short musical, poetical, and inspirational numbers. Recently Elder Mills and his family presented songs, poems, and quotations from the Spirit of Prophecy, outlining the specific duties of the various members of the Christian family. And truly "with Jesus in the family," the home is a happy one.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE announces "the best in music, the first in news" over Station WSMC, broadcasting from Sunday through Friday.

Spiritual growth is a very important phase of true education. A Christian school provides opportunity for its students to develop spiritually.

Christian character here at Madison College is strengthened day by day through morning and evening worship. The students especially look forward to Tuesday evenings, when the church pastor, Elder Mills, comes to worship to bring us a special message on Christian living.

The Power Hour, held each day at 12:30, is an opportunity for students to take a few moments out of their busy schedule to meditate and pray. Each day a different person presents some devotional thoughts.

Martin, Frazee Tell Of Unit Work

Mr. Charles Martin, general manager of El Reposo Sanitarium, near Florence, Alabama, presented at chapel on December 12 the second in a series of reports from the various self-supporting units.

Mr. Martin is a third-generation self-supporting worker. His grandfather, Elder C. N. Martin, came down from Montana to Madison in its early days and soon became the founder of one of the early units, at Bon Aqua, Tennessee. It was the grandfather who bought the property at Florence, Alabama, where his son, Elder Neil Martin, established a small self-supporting sanitarium and school. He carried on till his death in 1952, when his son, Charles Martin, took over the management.

The third talk in the series was given by Elder Frazee, manager of the Wildwood, Georgia, unit. He traced the history of the institution from the time, fourteen years ago, when he and a group of co-workers by faith assumed a \$3000 note on the place.

Elder Frazee related many of the providences of God in supplying needed funds and workers for them. They have demonstrated that the medical ministry is an agency in winning souls. Their strong evangelistic program in the surrounding countryside and in suburbs of Chattanooga is bearing fruit as a result of branch Sabbath and Sunday schools, medical aid, and Bible studies and cottage meetings.

Ladies' Trio Sings at Sertoma Club

The Madison College ladies' trio—Patricia Silver, JoAnn Gibbons, and Eulene Borton—accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Mitzelfelt, sang several selections at a recent meeting of the Hermitage Sertoma Club. Mr. Bernard Bowen, director of Madison's School of Anesthesia, is the president of this club, which is an organization of business and professional men in the area of Madison.

The Seminar is sponsored by Elder Lorenz, and participation in its programs brings out hidden talents of the students who lead out. The officers of the club are Joe Schnell, president; Elmo Wilkes, vice-president; Dick Seiden, secretary; Eugene Post, treasurer.

The students participate in various missionary bands. The Sunshine Band visits the Sanitarium and also the Agee and Dillard nursing homes in Nashville.

The Projector Club, under the supervision of Professor Patrick,

Bakery Grinds Own Flour

For the past several weeks the College Bakery has been using freshly ground flour produced in its own mill, for making whole wheat bread.

The wheat used comes from Minnesota and is a special variety of hard wheat suitable for the best bread. Fifty-four bushels of wheat purchased from Dr. Trivett, a softer wheat which he raises, are being used to make Stakelets.

The new Madison food, made from six roots, is about ready for the market, waiting only for a name and the completing of the labels.

Collegiate Exchange

A young Guernsey cow in the PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE dairy herd won the highest award for butterfat production for "first calf" heifers in Napa County, California, during a year's period now ended. The college has a herd of 250 cows.

Twenty students, who obtained at least 16 subs to the *Collegian*, WALLA WALLA COLLEGE's school paper, qualified for a fun-packed weekend of snow frolics and plenty of good food over the weekend of January 27. They engaged in snow hiking, skiing, tobogganing, and other sports.

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE expects to reach its goal of \$90,000 for a new church by April 24, which is the date set for breaking the ground for the new church, which all have dreamed of for years.

Alumni of Madison College Meet

The regular quarterly meeting of the Madison College Alumni Association met in the cafeteria Sunday night, January 15, for a social and business meeting. Mr. James Zeigler, the president of the association, led out in presenting plans for publicity for Madison College.

Felix Lorenz sang a special number and then the picture, "What Greater Gift?" was shown.

has created interests in Madison and Old Hickory by the use of the S.A.V.E. machines.

With so many dark counties to enter, there comes a tremendous challenge for young people to take advantage of every opportunity to do soul-winning work.

Over the Corral Fence

Life can be very complicated down on the farm, as Mr. Opie Cantrell discovered. On a recent Sunday morning, he was approached by two scheming cowgirls—Juanita, his daughter, and her friend, Kathryn Stearns, whose father had given her a Christmas present of a three-year-old Tennessee Walker. The girls had brought "Rocket," the frisky young mare, in from pasture and wanted Mr. Cantrell to work her over a bit. Succumbing to their entreating eyes, he decided to use her instead of old faithful Andy for taking the cows to pasture. Rocket attempted to let him know she was unhappy about the proceedings, especially when she discovered that the bit was different from that to which she was accustomed. However, it was not until Mr. Cantrell mounted her, and she rared up, falling over backward with him, that he discovered she is a very determined young mare. Aside from bruises, Mr. Cantrell was not hurt, but nevertheless will be so susceptible to the wiles of Juanita and Kathryn, the enthusiastic cow girls of the campus!

Investigating the "greener pastures on the other side of the fence" might have proved disastrous to a curious group recently. Mr. L. M. Cantrell had discovered that for \$1.00 per year the agriculture division could make use of a 20-acre plot across the river. When he mentioned this, in conversation with a farm group, they immediately decided that they must see this land to discover how much they could utilize. Forging the river was their only problem, and the ingenious group decided to make a raft. When they let it down into the water, however, it became obvious to them that it was too narrow for successful navigation.

An optimistic gentleman drifting down the river in a small rowboat, checking his traps along the shore, saw their plight and offered his services, telling them he could easily take them all. As the group gingerly climbed aboard, they began to doubt the wisdom of such a move. Mr. L. M. Cantrell, Mr. Opie Cantrell, Mr. J. Stearns, and Larry Kelley were all aboard, but when Gerald Kelley took a good look at the well-sunken craft, he decided his chances were better aboard the raft, and he launched from shore alone. Fate smiled on the adventurous group—they did make it across the river, they did find 10 very fertile acres of land

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Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

The North wind makes castanets of the dry trumpet vine pods hanging in the trees and whistles merrily down the chimneys. Winter is rehearsing her nocturnal symphonies of the season. Personally we are anticipating the "Rustles of Spring."

Welcome to a new music major—Lorin Mixon from Charlotte, North Carolina. Fresh out of the Marines and ready to continue his college education, Larry is always an interesting conversationalist.

Mike Cline's new midget radio goes with him everywhere, even to the symphony concert. We never saw a radio attract more attention for its size.

The Academy Chorus will be presenting a musical program soon under the direction of Dorothy Evans Ackerman. The students are working enthusiastically, and it promises to be colorful and even—romantic.

The little fellow who joined our family group last March is taking some solo steps now, and is he pleased with his new accomplishment! You should see the look on his face.

This quarter while Professor Mitzelfelt is taking class work at the University of Tennessee at Memphis, Mrs. Ackerman is the acting head of the Music Department. In addition to former duties, she now directs the College Choir.

Professor Felix Lorenz, Jr., conducts rehearsals of the College and Junior Bands. Mrs. Mitzelfelt continues to instruct in piano and organ and conducts grade school music classes. Mr. McDonald teaches the reed instruments. And so the Music Department goes on.

Teachers of Tomorrow Plan Buffet Supper

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club members are planning a buffet supper on January 26, in honor of several guests from the various departments of education. Elder Rasmussen, from the General Conference Department of Education, will be the guest speaker. Elder Hanson, the Southern Union Secretary of Education and Elder Mohr, Superintendent of Education for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, will also be present.

All members are urged to lay plans to enjoy the good fellowship on this date. Students majoring and minoring in Education and Academy T.O.T. members who pay their dues of twenty-five cents are eligible to attend.

Charlotte Eldridge was elected president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club to fill the vacancy when Aubrey Thompson, former president, returned to his home. Harry Bowden is publicity secretary of the club.

N.A.N.I. Board Meet For Short Session

A short special meeting of the NANI Board met on January 10, 1956. In attendance were Elder W. H. Branson and Elder H. T. Elliott of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Leland Straw, Mr. Roger Goodge, Mr. Kent Griffin, Elder W. D. Frazee, Mr. Paul Dysinger, all representing the units of the Southland. Institutional men also attended, to listen to the report from the medical staff and take care of other general items. Another meeting of this board was tentatively set for during the month of February, when more extensive business will be taken care of.

Over the Corral Fence

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which were ideal for crops, and they did make it back to shore. They thanked their new-found trapper friend, then looked again across the river, already visualizing the crops they hope will be a reality soon.

Johnson, Dittes Speak

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trip abroad in the interest of nutrition problems in various parts of the world.

Dr. Dittes visited the Near East Foundation Schools, Seventh-day Adventist institutions in Italy, Turkey, Greece, Austria, Germany, Denmark, England, and other countries, and the homes of the people, observing first hand their nutrition habits.

The need for industrial training in most Seventh-day Adventist schools in Europe impressed Dr. Dittes. "Students in most of the schools do nothing but study," she said. "There are no industries, no opportunities for them to learn trades."

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New Student Arrivals

Freiberger, Ruth, Nursing. Massachusetts
Iles, Harold, Nursing. Ohio
Kneller, Allen, X-ray. Canada
Karnatz, Raymond, Special. Tennessee
Ley, Robert, Anesthesia. California
McKee, John, Special. Alabama
Mixon, Lorin, Music. North Carolina
Northcutt, Jack, Anesthesia. Texas
Santee, Burton, Industrial Arts. Oregon
Silva, Ilton, Special. Brazil
Sharpe, Lois, X-ray. Canada
Warner, David, Medical Technology and X-ray. Canada

Cover Girl Attracts Ag Students

A new promotional booklet for the College Agriculture Department will soon be forthcoming. Mr. Stearns' method of attracting agricultural students is unique but bound to be effective. "How," he reasons, "could one better attract agriculture students than with a pretty girl?" Smack on the front cover, therefore, sits a blue-jeaned farmerette, with dimples, atop the corral fence. Is this a fresh approach?

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Grade School News

Boys and girls in grades three and four had the J.M.V. meeting on the morning of January 11. All church school pupils from grades one to eight were present in the Assembly Hall for the occasion.

It was a well-arranged, well-organized program, and it was well done. Every one who participated could be heard by all in the audience. A number of parents, including Dr. and Mrs. Bowes, Elder and Mrs. Mills, and Dr. and Mrs. Schuler, were present.

The children told or demonstrated ways of being home missionaries. They had several plants to give to the sick and shut-ins, and one went to Mrs. Sutherland for her birthday, January 13. Clothes for a needy family and a food basket had been prepared.

Three silent sailors were later placed in the waters of the Cumberland River by four students with the prayer that someone would find the bottles. Each bottle contained the tract, "Is Jesus Your Friend?", a copy of *Our Little Friend*, and a Bible School enrollment card.

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C.M.E. Auxiliary Donate to Pre-School

The personnel of the pre-school are grateful to the Women's Auxiliary to C.M.E. for their contributions in money and equipment. This organization is composed of the wives of doctors who are graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists.

In 1953 and 1954 a total sum of \$100 was given to buy a piano, which is now in use in the new pre-school.

This past year another \$100 was contributed to be used for specified equipment. In a later issue an announcement of equipment purchased will be made.

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