

THE

MADISONIAN



Vol. 4

Madison College, Tennessee, January 30, 1956

No. 1

Faculty Select Students To Who's Who

Ruby Alder, Gladys Duran, Catherine Gray, Julia Grow, Ernest Plata, Pearl Schar, and Joe Schnell were chosen by the faculty to represent Madison College in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, yearly publication which gives somewhat the same type of honor that is given to outstanding Americans in *Who's Who in America*.



Ruby Alder

RUBY JEAN ALDER was born in Hawley, Minnesota. She graduates this year with an R.N. and B.S., this being her fourth year at Madison College. During her college days she has held the following offices: vice president of the junior class, secretary of the Nursing Club, assistant Sabbath school superintendent, assistant M. V. leader, and member of the social committee. Her plans after graduation are to engage in nursing in some field where help is needed.



Catherine Gray

CATHERINE GRAY was born in Chelsea, Michigan, and attended Emmanuel Missionary College before coming to Madison, where she has been for three years, both as a student and as a church school teacher. During college days she was a prayer band leader, literary editor and associate editor of the college yearbook, secretary of International Relations Club, secretary of Ministerial Seminar, secretary of the M.V. society, leader in Primary, and Kindergarten divisions in Sabbath school, Sabbath school secretary, and Sabbath school teacher. She has taught church school for four years. Besides being a student and a teacher she has been a homemaker during the years she has been here. She is looking forward after graduation to continuing her career in homemaking.



Gladys Duran

GLADYS DURAN came to Madison from New Mexico and will receive her B.S., with a major in nursing. She has been vice president and secretary of the Nurses' Club and this year is sponsor of the Nurses' Club and also head nurse on Surgical Wing of the hospital. Although her plans for the future are not fully made, her tentative plans are to go to Walla Walla College to work on a Master's degree.



Joe Schnell

JOE SCHNELL, born in Oklahoma, has spent most of his life in Kansas. After attending Union College for two years, he came to Madison College, from which he will receive a B.S. in Religious Education this year. During college days he has been a Sabbath school teacher, vice president of the Business Club, a prayer band leader, assistant M.V. leader, and president of the Wasiota Club. His future plans are to be interrupted by a period of service in Uncle Sam's army, but he looks forward eventually to being a dean of boys.



Ernest Plata

ERNEST PLATA was born in Cali, Colombia, South America, came to Madison College in March, 1952, and has been active in all phases of school life ever since he came. Some of the offices he has held during the four years are circulation manager of the college paper, business manager of the college annual, member of the student social council and also of the student government council, pastor of the Wasiota Men's Club, president of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, organist for the M.V. society, member of various musical organizations, and president of the senior class. After graduation from Medical Technology, he plans to complete his pre-med training preparatory to studying medicine. His goal for the future is to become a medical missionary by the Center for the Advancement of Tomorrow



Julia Grow

JULIA G. GROW, born in Shaunee Town, Illinois, enrolled as a nursing student at Madison College three years ago, with a background of a number of years spent in varied activities and positions of responsibility. In 1951-52 she was dean of women at Madison College and Bible teacher in the academy. Previous to this, she held the following positions: associate publishing secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference for five years, Bible instructor in the Indiana and Kentucky-Tennessee conferences, church school teacher, and colporteur. Her plans are to establish a school for handicapped children as soon as she finishes nursing.



Pearl Schar

MRS. PEARL SCHAR, a native Californian, came to Madison College for her last year of college. For a number of years she has been registrar and teacher in Mountain View Academy, California. Her stay at Madison has been pleasant and profitable for her and equally so for all who have become acquainted with her. Her cheerful Christian life and her deep interest in young people have been an inspiration to the Madison family. Having finished her work at the end of the fall quarter, she left for Mountain View, where she has now resumed her teaching in the academy.

Rasmussen Speaks to Teachers of Tomorrow

Elder Steen Rasmussen, secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, was the guest speaker at the Teachers of Tomorrow buffet supper held in the Pre-school Building from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on January 26. He was accompanied by Elder H. S. Hanson, educational secretary of the Southern Union, who also spoke to the group.

Music by the King's Heralds Quartet greeted the early arrivals and a glowing fire in the fireplace added to the cheeriness of the atmosphere. Those present wore name cards in the form of snow men pinned on by Wanda Aitken, the club's social secretary. Pupils in grades five and six had made the name cards for the occasion.

Fifty guests and members were served cream of tomato soup with crackers, homemade sandwiches, deviled eggs, radishes, olives, celery, and carrot sticks. For desert there was plenty of homemade cake, punch, mints, and nuts. Club officers and special guests were introduced by the sponsor, Mrs. Marion S. Simmons.

Miss Charlotte Eldridge, the club president, and Mr. Clyde Holland sang the Teachers of Tomorrow

song, and then Elder Rasmussen told of the great and urgent need for more well-trained teachers. Schools overseas are calling, while colleges, academies, and church schools in the homeland are endeavoring to fill vacancies from the ranks of consecrated youth trained in Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Konstanzer, Wilson Crowned Hoboes

Walter Konstanzer and Patsy Wilson were crowned king and queen of hoboes at the hobo party given by the MADISONIAN staff Saturday night, January 28, in the Demonstration Building gymnasium. The students present were all those who had received two or more subscriptions in the recent MADISONIAN campaign.

Richard Kunau also received a top honor and prize for being the best hobo.

The students present—about eighty of them—came dressed in costume and spent the evening playing games and marching. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.



Official Publication of the
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
MADISON COLLEGE

Editor DON WILSON
Associate Editor BARBARA MALSON
High-School Editor BARBARA BUSCH
High-School Associate PAT GOODMAN
Columnists MARGARET HODGES, DEAN WIKE
EDNA THORNTON, SHIRLEY BURK
LAVETA GRAVES
Reporters ENGLISH CLASSES
High-School Reporters ROBERT DEVLIN, HARRIE BROWN
JUANITA SWARTZ DON CANTRELL
Photographer REX LEATHERWOOD
Typists NAOMI HENSON, ELIZABETH PAGE
Editorial Adviser MISS ELIZABETH COWDRICK

The opinions expressed in the MADISONIAN are those of the Staff and are printed to reflect what the Staff feels is general student opinion. The MADISONIAN does recognize its responsibility to the administration of Madison College.

Published semi-monthly during the fall, winter, and spring quarters, and monthly during the summer quarter. Entered as second class matter May 29, 1953, at the Post Office at Madison College, Tennessee. Subscription price—\$1.50 per year.

PRINTED AT THE RURAL PRESS

January 30, 1956

Page 2

Your Opinion Please!

Let us consider a few of the major facts and problems that our student government faces and is to face. First of all, what is the purpose of student government? Is it to be a communications channel between students and faculty, a sounding board for student opinion, or is it to function only by promoting social activities? How can criticism and complaining from students and faculty come to a halt? Should or should not students be represented equally on administrative and social committees? Should there be brought about a closer relationship between students and faculty? If so, how?

Now to face a few facts lying before us. Student government and its power rest on a rug which the administration can pull out from under it any time they please. The administration *does* have a problem. It is pushed for freedom by students, and pushed by external forces to restrict freedom. Can it keep both parties satisfied? When the administration grants power to the students it is held responsible for student action by the public.

Attitudes toward student government vary considerably among different age groups and because of the position of the individual expressing his or her attitude. Viewing these facts and problems, the MADISONIAN staff desires your opinion! All opinions in this poll expressed by you will be confidential. Address your opinion to the Editor. THE MADISONIAN.

Down on the Farm

When the Madison College farm personnel took stock of farm operations for the year of 1955, they discovered that despite the spring freeze that destroyed all the fruit and some other crops, their labors had not been in vain. Mr. J. L. Culpepper had assisted in the organic gardening program, and had raised in the school garden corn, tomatoes, beans, cabbage, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, eggplant, peppers, greens, and turnips. These were either used in the institution kitchens or sold in the market. Fifty percent of the

school strawberry crop was salvaged from the damaged plants.

According to their report the dairy herd had been increased by fifteen milk cows, to make a total of 53. The milk production had increased 50 gallons per day through the year. The school farm had raised all the roughage (hay, silage, grain) for the dairy herd, and it had been necessary to purchase only the protein supplements and minerals. The farm and dairy had been operated through the year with one less salaried employee.

The milk plant and the poultry had been operated almost entirely

by student labor, under the supervision of Professor J. E. Stearns. The milk plant personnel processed the milk, and delivered it to the kitchens or school store.

After taking stock of the previous year's work, the men began looking to the future, making plans for more efficiency in the coming year. They hope to further increase the dairy herd by 15 cows, with another additional milk production increase of 50 gallons per day. 1200 chicks are to be purchased in the spring, and garden and orchard preparation is already under way by Mr. J. L. Culpepper. More pasture land will be pre-

(Continued on page 4)

Delta Nu Zeta...

MARGARET HODGES

Klick! Klick! Chomp! Chomp! Chomp!

The girls know what these sounds remind them of. We really enjoyed Mrs. Ackerman's pointers on etiquette Sunday evening in worship. The two things we girls are sometimes forgetful about are clicking of heels as we go into the chapel for services and programs and chewing gum.

Thursday afternoon Shirley Hancock popped corn for joint worship in the rotunda. We saw pictures on New York, Boys Town, and Roots of Happiness. We appreciate our Delta Nu Zeta members that work as faithfully as Shirley.

The new prayer band leaders have been chosen for another quarter. Each girl had the privilege of choosing the band leader she preferred. Following are the leaders:

Marie Brenchley, Mary Peeke, Louise Leeper, Lois Miller, Faye Champion, Joan Perkins, Nancy Field, Barbara Malson, Jean Openshaw, Imogene Lemacks, Shirley Burk, Ruth Coleman, Alyce Williams, Lillian Azevedo, Abigail Fields, and Ruby Alder.

Joyce Bowe had visitors from Collegedale for the weekend. Betty, her sister, and Jackie Mauldin were in the dorm with us.

Jackie Giles was happy to see her friend Robert again. He, too, was from Collegedale.

Mrs. Hardin invited Shirley Hancock, Pat Gaulding, and Doris Powell to her home for an evening of real enjoyment. Mrs. Hardin is our faithful helper here at Williams Hall.

Wasiota Whispers..

DEAN WIKE

One of our honored upperclassmen, Harry Mayden, just received a sweater that was made by his sister and sent to him for a Christmas present. Harry wasn't going to pay duty on a present, but he finally gave in, as he wanted to wear the sweater. You'll see him wearing the fancy black and white thing all over the campus.

It looks as though the Madison diet just couldn't sustain our friend "Sixteen Tons." He has left our friendly club; we hope he'll decide to come back.

Richard Kunau and Murray Wimmer had a big duel with swords fashioned from linoleum wrappers. However, from the looks of things "Sir Galahad" Wimmer didn't fare so well. Better luck next time.

Clinton Johnson was recently dismissed from the hospital after spending a short time there with water on the knee. This was the result of an accident some time in the past. We're happy to have him back and well again.

Thanks a lot, Dean Williams, for those new linoleums for some of the rooms in Boys' Court. They surely do hit the spot.

Chilly Night Chili Supper

LA VETA GRAVES

The Married Students' Club sponsored a chili supper Thursday night, January 19, at Shelby Park. It was a sort of drawn out affair because the fellows thought that the president, Mrs. Haugen, had brought only half enough chili; so they drove back to the campus to get some more. And as almost everybody forgot to bring cups for the drink, someone had to go back after cups. But when we did get started, it wasn't long till almost everything was gone but half a pot of chili.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rabun, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wilkes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weemes, Mr. and Mrs. Bully Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Borton, Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rabuka, Mr. Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graves.

We are losing from our club Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weemes. He has finished his course in Medical Technology. Congratulations, Archie! We hate to see Archie and Sue go, but we are glad that Archie has accomplished his goal. Come back to visit us.

We know, of course, that if we do lose members, a few at a time, the number will soon increase. June isn't too far away. According to Margaret Hodges, it is just 136 more days away.

STARCH and STRIPES

Shirley Burk

A group of nurses from Madison College are teaching a Red Cross Home Nursing class in the Baptist church on Neely's Bend Road. Fourteen women are attending these classes, which are held three times a week. Those participating in this program are Miss Munn, Mrs. Voorhies, Mrs. Gill, Miss Vickers, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Dickman.

Donna Burks, wife of Billy Burks, is the newest secretary to Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Vaughn. Miss Gurin has been helping in the nurses' office.

Have you seen the latest? It's the 1950 Cadillac recently purchased by Pat Gill, sophomore A nursing student.

It's good to see Lillian Azevedo and John Williams back in circulation after their illnesses.

Thanks . . .

It's the style nowadays to take everything that can be grasped and go right on with life's hustle and bustle, without so much as acknowledgment, much less a courteous and appreciative "thank you."

Harvey's Store has very graciously brought out to the campus one of their benches for the convenience of those waiting for the bus. Couldn't you take a minute, students and faculty members, and everyone, to drop them a card of thanks.

When Madison College was born 51 years ago it was named "Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute." In the United States, Normal Institutes were training schools for teachers. The founders of our college were not to be behind in establishing a school where Christian teachers might be trained for the classroom. The church school program was a comparatively new one in our denomination, but with the opening of these elementary schools the need of teachers was evident. Dr. Sutherland and his co-workers, in establishing Madison, included in the school curriculum studies to be pursued by those who were interested in being trained as elementary school teachers.

Just as the name "Normal Institute" has been replaced throughout the nation by "Teacher-Training College" or in the university by Department of Education, so the Normal Institute, from the original name, has been incorporated into Madison College as an important department of the school.

Sixteen students are now majoring in Elementary Education, between 50 and 60 have as their objective a minor in Education, and seven academy students have joined the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, thus signifying their intention of training to become teachers in the cause of God.

The College Department of Education each year can offer ten \$100. scholarships to those students interested in the teacher-training program. So far this year two have qualified for these scholarships.

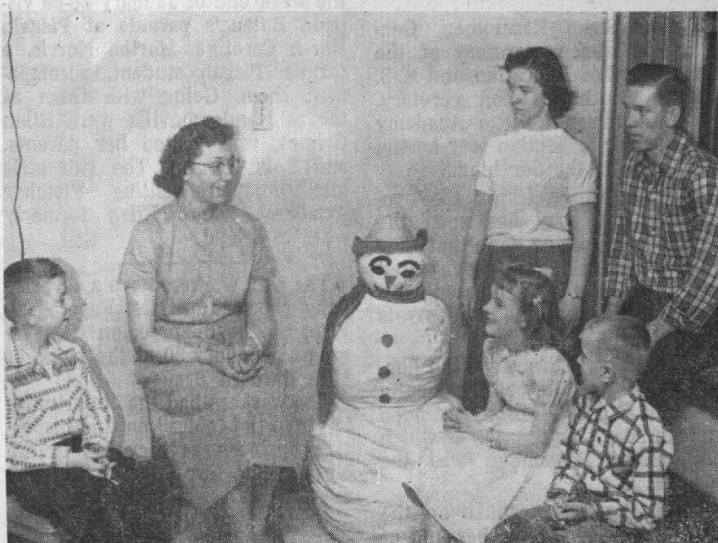
Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

At last we have gotten out of the habit of dating things 1955 and into the habit of writing 1956—all of which indicates that the new year is well under way.

Speaking of habits, what field of study is any more definitely concerned with establishing certain habit patterns than music? Hence the need of periodic practice sessions which the young musician would avoid whenever possible and the adult seldom finds time for. And now even the young musicians plead lack of time and the multiplicity of activities as reasons for not practicing.

On Wednesday nights the janitors find their way to our department with their equipment and next morning we find things all spick-and-span again—that is, everything except the windows in our front door. Somehow the dirty windows don't show up at night the way they do during the day when the sun is shining through them. Guess we'll have to make a note of the matter and mention it to Mrs. Dixon and Jean Openshaw. We know they will take care of it once it is brought to their attention. Sorry we don't know the names of the others of the janitor crew, but we appreciate their good work anyway. They all seem to be



The second grade pupils beat the weatherman by making a snowman indoors. At least he can't melt! Mrs. Catherine Gray their teacher is pictured with 3 of her pupils and Miss Janet Harper and Mr. Glenn Belk who are academy members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

Arrangements have been made with the Educational Department of the Southern Union whereby Madison College credits are fully recognized toward denominational certification of teachers. The writer can testify to having received a Life Certificate for teaching, from the state of Tennessee, after graduating from the college with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. Later, in acquiring a Master's Degree and further graduate work at the University of Maryland, I also found no difficulty in having Madison's credits accepted without question. While Life Certificates are no longer is-

sued, the state still grants certificates for teaching to Madison College graduates who have an Education major.

In the spring quarter, which starts March 21, several courses for training elementary teachers will be offered. We invite others on our campus or elsewhere to plan to join us in preparing for "The noblest work committed to man—" God's cause needs consecrated and well-trained workers. Are you interested? Plan now to talk with the Director of Elementary Teacher-Training Program about this.

a happy bunch, always smiling.

The Academy Chorus with Mrs. Ackerman directing took part in the church service on January 21, singing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." The College Choir members welcomed the opportunity to sit in the congregation, and some attended church elsewhere.

Fire !!! No ! Those Juniors!

What a blazing sight met the eyes of Elders Rasmussen and Hanson as they stepped into the Youth Problems class Thursday morning, January 26! After being assured it was not the College Fire Department Brigade, they were informed it was the Junior Class wearing for the first time their red and white jackets. Everyone agrees (and even seniors have been heard to say the jackets are sharp, smart, nifty, etc.) that they are the best yet. And don't let anyone tell you 25 people can't keep a secret! It can be done, for the juniors kept their class colors and jacket design to themselves for eight long weeks. Just keep your eyes on the Reds and Whites.

The recent bake sale, held in the lobby of Williams Hall, netted the energetic juniors more than \$37.00. To the tune of merry music, nick-

Hymes to Speak

Dr. J. L. Hymes, Professor of Elementary Education at Peabody College and author of one of the textbooks used in the Childhood Education course, will speak to the class on February 19 at 3:45 p.m. Principal Wilson, who has taken a class under Dr. Hymes, states he is an interesting and refreshing speaker.

Teachers of Tomorrow Honor Former Teacher

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club has chosen for its name the M. Bessie DeGraw-Sutherland Chapter. The Club feels it is fitting to thus honor Mrs. Sutherland, who is Professor Emeritus of Education at Madison College.

els, dimes, quarters, dollars, and even pennies quickly found their way into the class treasury. All agreed the proceeds would have been doubled had there been more "sweets" to sell. It was a clean-out sale in an hour's time.

Bob Devlin has been elected to the office of class treasurer and Rhea Harvey is now class pastor. Linda Pitman and Dora Young have been welcomed into the class as the newest members.

Students Receive Writing Awards

Three students in the Methods of Teaching Language Arts Class rated checks from *Our Little Friend*, for stories accepted by the editor of the children's paper. The writing of the stories was a class assignment. Those to receive \$2.50 checks were Myrtle Bain, who wrote "Fraidy Cat," and Mervin Ernst, who submitted, "A Sabbath Day in Korea." Harry Bowden's "A Good Fight," netted him \$1.50. All three stories were original. The checks were presented in chapel January 25.

Grade School Gave M. V. Program

The children in grades 3 and 4 repeated their recent J.M.V. Program for the senior M.V. Society Sabbath, January 21. The adults were so pleased with the presentations of various missionary activities that they gave \$12.00 to the boys and girls to help them further their missionary endeavors. Tony Rivera, the senior M.V. leader, arranged for the program with the teacher, Miss Dorothy Mathews.

Cumberland Echoes Announces Plans

The CUMBERLAND ECHOES Staff reports that real progress is being made on the 1956 CUMBERLAND ECHOES. The staff has outlined over half of the book and expects to have this half to the publishers by the 15th of February.

Harry Mayden, editor, working with his associate editors, Maelene Havilland and Carolyn Berrier, feels that the 1956 CUMBERLAND ECHOES will be the best annual put out so far, in the history of Madison College.

Shirley Burk, business manager, has been very busy selling advertisements and already has sold a sizable portion of the \$1500 allotted toward advertising.

Sylvia Burk, cousin of Shirley, is kept busy typing up copy and writing letters for the editor. She is staff secretary.

Glenn Belk is the academy editor, and has done his share toward the 1956 annual.

Rex Letherwood is the staff photographer and he is being pushed rather hard for those pictures that the staff simply must have.

Mr. Keplinger and Mrs. Bertram are faculty advisers.

The staff will release more news at a later date.

Real men are made by opposition. Like kites, they go up against the wind.

Birthday Celebrated On Cabin Cruiser

The rain and cold weather did little to dampen the spirits of those gathered to celebrate Billy Burks' birthday on the evening of January 22. The festal event took place on the 26-foot cabin cruiser, *Lora Lee*, owned by Peggy Jones' mother.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Pat Silver, Velma Stewart, and Larry Mixon.

Starting from the Cumberland River Airport Boat Dock, the boat, under the pilotship of Peggy and Tom Jones, traveled up the Cumberland River past Nashville and Shelby Park and back. Delicious food satisfied everyone's hunger, and those who weren't out on the back of the boat looking at the lights of the city were kept comfortably warm by a gas cook stove in the cabin.

Earlier in the evening, before leaving for the boat dock, Billy received a beautiful new RCA Victor record player. Another highlight of the evening was Peggy's taking some color movies with that lovely new camera she won for selling so many subs to the *MADISONIAN*.

Former T.O.T. club president Aubrey Thompson sends greetings from the golden state of California, which, he says, has had some rather wet weather recently. He says he is waiting for the latest school news in the *MADISONIAN*.

Down on the Farm

(Continued on page 2)

pared by Mr. L. M. Cantrell for the dairy herd. The farm men have started the year keeping detailed weekly records, within their own group, to work toward an analysis for more efficiency and increased financial gain for the year of 1956.

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Officials Inspect Academy Status

Elders Steen Rasmussen, General Conference secretary of the Department of Education, and H. S. Hanson, Southern Union secretary, visited Madison College Academy during their inspection tour among academies in the Southland.

After visiting classes they remarked that they had seen the best teaching being done that they had yet seen here. They stated that they were well pleased with the progress that the academy is making.

These two visitors were the honored guests of the college faculty and staff at a buffet dinner at noon on Thursday, January 26, at which time Elder Rasmussen was the speaker.

Elder Rasmussen spoke on the high calling of the teacher and of the great need throughout the country for more teachers for overcrowded schools. He urged Christian teachers to uphold the high standards set for them.

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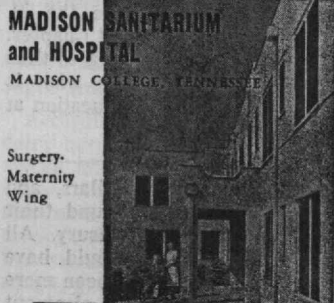
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Newsnotes

Leroy and Eulene Borton spent the week end of January 26-29 visiting Eulene's parents at Pisgah, North Carolina. Martha Norris, a former Pisgah student, accompanied them. Going with them as far as Hendersonville were Ellen Grimes, who visited her parents, and Lois Hanson. The two girls also enjoyed visiting Fletcher Academy, where Ellen formerly went to school.

The O.B. workers gave a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Faye Arelano, the head nurse, on the evening of January 30 at the home of Miss Barbara Brauer.

The workers had the opportunity to "turn the tables" on this inspection business, as they hid in the closet while Faye was on the way over.

Games and delightful refreshments (and extra pounds) were enjoyed by the guests, who included the ward workers and several friends from the campus.

The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. The hostess' gift was "the seventh opened." You know what that means!

The United States has 30 per cent of the world's rail mileage, a third of the highways and nearly four-fifths of the motor vehicles.

Farewell

Campus folk bade farewell this week to Mrs. W. H. Heckman and Mrs. Margaret Smith, two sisters who for a number of years have made their home here at Madison College with a third sister, Mrs. R. I. Keate, who recently passed away.

The three sisters have been faithful attendants at the college church and college activities during the years. All three have records of years of service in the Advent cause. Mrs. R. I. Keate was the wife of a former pastor of the college church. During his lifetime, Elder W. H. Heckman was for some years president of the Southern Union Conference.

Mrs. Heckman will make her home with Mrs. R. B. Thurber, in Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Smith will go to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Keith, whose husband is the pastor of the Dayton, Ohio, Seventh-day Adventist church.

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