

# Academy Present Sweetheart Serenade

## ASMC Features Report on Student Gov'n't

Felix Grundy Woodward, Dean of Instruction at Austin Peay State College of Clarksville, Tennessee, was the guest speaker at the Associated Students of Madison College meeting on Wednesday, February 18.

Dean Woodward reported on the results of a recent survey conducted by the United States National Student Association on Student Government, Student Leaders, and the American College.

This report was supported by a \$29,400 grant from the Ford Foundation. To obtain the results, questionnaires were sent to the deans of students and student body presidents of every accredited senior college in the United States.

The report revealed that student government is a phenomenon of the American college. Its character is a reflection both of the character of the college administration and of the student body.

Sixty-four per cent of the presidents reported that their campus had some type of formal court in

which students participated. However, the report pointed out that the college student's attitude toward the administration could be indicated by the word "suspicion." Dean Woodward said that when he first joined the staff of A.P.S.C. twenty-six years ago, he thought this attitude a bad characteristic of that particular school, but that in visiting many schools during the last few years, he has found this attitude to be natural.

The speaker explained that the administration must run the gauntlet of conflicting pressures—from within by the students and from without by the alumni and community. The students cry for more freedom, while the alumni and community call for more restrictions.

In closing his talk Dean Woodward stated that in his opinion student government is a star on the horizon that will some day come into its own.

A group of students from here  
(Continued on page 3)

Colorful beauty abounded everywhere Saturday night, February 25, as Dorothy Evans-Ackerman presented the high school chorus in the program, "Sweetheart Serenade" in song.

The smiles, friendship, and love of the songs they sang drew the audience to the sunshine of other lands. Gay costumes carried the onlookers in dreams to foreign countries.

Linda Keplinger and Billy Schuler stood on the platform on each side of a huge heart as the academy students came through the heart and took their places on the platform. The chorus opened the program with "Will You Remember?"

## Temperance Society Shows Film

The Madison College chapter of the American Temperance Society showed the film, "With His Help," at chapel on February 27.

Ernest Plata, local chapter president, presented Mrs. Clapp, faculty sponsor, who introduced the film.

The motion picture realistically portrayed the heartache, sorrow, and shame in a home where the father is in the clutches of the demon drink.

The film emphasized the only sure hope for the alcoholic—divine help in overcoming the craving for drink.

This is the first of a series of programs to be given in chapel by the officers of the society.

Clyde Holland, as narrator, related the tales of friendship between the musical numbers.

Special numbers included a duet, "Down the River of Golden Dreams," by Janet Harper and Jean Rupel; a solo by Betty Jo Hudson with Myrna Moore and Nancy Grebe dressed as Ruth and Naomi; "Japanese Love Song" by Elizabeth Cothren dressed as a Japanese maid.

The junior and senior girls sang an Indian song with Rebecca Culpepper as the Indian maid and Henry Fehdrau, Raymond Bee, and Herbie Kunau as the Indian braves. There were also a piano rendition by Douglas Kendall and a solo by Dorothy Cantrell, who sang "Gian-nina Mia."

"In an Old Dutch Garden" was sung in costume by Mary Kunau and David Harter. Evelyn Marshal as an Irish lass sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Professor Wilson and Larry Mixon stood at attention in army and marine

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## Education Class Relives History

The class in Introduction to Education turned back the pages of history a century or two in chapel on February 29 by presenting a school scene of the early days in America.

Lorin Mixon, as schoolmaster, ruled with stern voice and firm hand. Robert Clark was commanded to fetch a bucket of water from the spring, Harry Dorn was severely reprimanded for getting a drink out of turn, Richard Kunau went to the dunce stool for not reciting, and Burton Santee was promised a flogging after school for twitching Frances Aitken's pigtails.

The scene changed after the audience participated in some old-time favorite songs, as "School Days," "Down by the Old Mill

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While the chorus sings Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," Myrna Moore, Nancy Grebe, and Delina Martin, in colorful costumes, portray gypsies.

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## Facing the Future

- March 12, chapel: Temperance
- March 14, chapel: Temperance
- March 15, Thursday night: Band from School for the Blind
- March 16, Vespers: Elder Moline
- March 17, Saturday night: Harry Foster Welch, the man of a thousand voices.
- March 19, chapel: Dr. Detter, psychologist
- March 21, chapel: Class meetings
- March 23, Vespers: Elder Marlee
- March 24, Saturday night: Variety social in gym

If a thing is right, stand for it.  
If it is wrong, change it.



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## Litter Bugs!!

Are you the culprit?

Are you guilty of such an offense?

Do you clutch a candy wrapper in your hand, hang on to it tightly, and unconsciously pass the trash can? Then, as you have a heavy load of books, do you decide that since you can't find a trash can anywhere, any old place will do? So there your paper falls, to be trampled in the mud with various and sundry other pieces of litter.

From the appearance of our campus, such actions have been far too common lately. As you walk about the campus, notice whether any of the trash lying about was dropped there by you. If so, next time can't you hold on to that bit of litter till you pass the next trash can?

Visitors get their first impressions of our school from the appearance of the grounds. They judge the students by the way the campus looks.

It is up to each of us, students, to keep our campus clean. Let's not be litter bugs!

Alyce Williams

## Letters to the Editor. . .

Dear Editor,

I receive a copy of the MADISONIAN regularly and enjoy reading it very much.

In each issue it can be plainly seen that students are doing their part in upholding the school and its standards.

Being a former student, and now stationed here in Germany, I deeply appreciate the things I was taught in a Christian home and at a Christian school. I only wish that I had applied myself more diligently.

It is very important, and I would urge each one of you, to do your best in learning how to live for Christ and be of service to your fellow men, so that when Christ comes we all may be in that throng who go to live with Him throughout eternity.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Vern Manzano

Editor's Note: Thanks for the nice letter, Vern. We do need to do our very best in learning to live for Him.

To those of us who know Vern, may we suggest that we all give him an answer. His address is

Pvt. Vern Manzano, U.S. 53-228-801

98th General Hosp. Med. Det.

A.P.O. 34, N.Y. City, N.Y.

# Delta Nu Zeta. . .

MARGARET HODGES

Days come and go. So do students. Several months ago Elsie Gibbons left us. Last reports from her reveal that she has just changed her name to Worthen. She is now on her honeymoon. Lucky girl!

Six girls—five new ones and a sixth from the village—have joined the Williams Hall family. Carol Burchard, from Candler, North Carolina; Shirley, Marilyn, and Nova Weesner, from Amboy, Indiana; and Pat Grismore, from Bunker Hill, Indiana, are with us. Juanita Schwarz, from the village, has recently moved into the dormitory.

Mary Doneskey went home with Vero Wright over a recent weekend.

Maellene and Alice Haviland, Elizabeth Page, Peggy Montgomery, and Florine Gant made a trip to Washington, D.C., over a weekend that turned out to be a little longer than expected.

Of course Maellene was extra anxious to go, since Don Sisson is at Walter Reed, about twenty miles from her home. Too bad that illness kept Merritta Haviland from making the trip home.

We have heard of beds being too soft, but not often in dormitories. However, Shirley Hancock and Paula Dowden must think so, for they took their blankets and pillows to the parlor recently and slept on the floor.

We girls feel fortunate in having Elder Mills, our college pastor, give us spiritual lessons once a week in worship. He is always ready to help us students with our problems.

## Wasiota Whispers..

DEAN WIKE

It seems that our friend the ground hog has led us to a firm conviction that spring is well on its way. We certainly do welcome the bright sun and the beautiful spring weather.

With spring, young men's hearts turn to thoughts of love and "chicks." But Glenn Belk has gone completely overboard. He cares for over a thousand "chicks" every night. Don't get excited. They are just fowls.

The fellows down at Men's Court are sending for the Charles Atlas instruction books and a set of bar bells. During the meantime, however, they are concentrating all of their efforts on exercises like push-ups, knee-bends, sit-ups, and others. Sooner or later we will have some real men if these activities keep up.

Joe Mathews is a new fellow from Jonesboro, Arkansas. (Hurray for the best state in the Union!) He's a senior in the academy, and we certainly hope he will enjoy his stay here.

By the way, never enter into a game of table tennis with our champions of Wasiota Hall. I did, and I was beaten badly. Those boys are really on the ball.

Dean Williams and Mr. Morris are sponsoring the new Amateur Radio Club. The officers are Ernie Plata, president; Clinton Johnson, vice president; and Richard Kunau, secretary-treasurer. The fellows are trying to learn all they are able about radios, wiring, and tape recorders.

Has anyone seen Mabilene? An extensive search is being made. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this buxom young female please notify the leaders of this search party, Floyd McDaniel, Harry Mayden, and Dean Wike. Mabilene has four legs and when last seen was wearing a dark fur coat. Thank you for your cooperation, for she is a very valuable kitten.

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## Book Gossip

Mary Kate Gafford

Did you know there is "A Right and a Wrong Way to Grumble"? "People who get along well with others know the value of grumbling—when and how to do it," states the author of an article by the above title, and gives three rules for being a good grumbler. You will find these rules in a book called *How to Talk Well*, by James F. Bender, in the browsing corner of Druillard Library, under the classification number, 808.5 B45h.

Of course there are other interesting topics in this same book, such as "Two Dozen Ways to Keep Your Audience Awake," and "Conquer the Platform Jitters," in case you are called upon to make a talk in English class or at M. V. meeting.

When should a person use "gobbledegook"? You will find the answer to that question on page 141.

## Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

After due process of nominations and elections, the following choir officers were chosen for the remainder of the winter quarter: Clyde Holland, president; Sylvia Burk, secretary; Jack Dyer, treasurer; Ross Clark and Jean Openshaw, custodians.

It was an almost unanimous decision that the choir consider new choir risers as a future project. Dues have not been decided on, so treasurer Jack Dyer has no money to worry about yet. The custodians, we understand, are responsible for caring for choir robes and stoles and arranging chairs on the rostrum, etc., etc.

Recently Mrs. Ackerman spent a busy afternoon and evening serving as adjudicator at the annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee Vocal Teachers Association held at the Central High School in Nashville. Vocal teachers from the various high schools in and around Nashville presented their smaller vocal ensembles and vocal soloists to be rated. Mrs. Ackerman says she was favorably impressed with the high quality of the selections performed. Mrs. Edythe Cothren, who has sung at Madison on numerous occasions, also served with Mrs. Ackerman.

Under the direction of Professor Felix Lorenz, Jr., the Male Chorus sang "My Anchor Holds" at a recent church service.

Apparently the band's public appearance made an impression on some of its errant members, for they "showed up" at the next band rehearsal. And we hope they will keep right on "showing up."

The Nashville visit of Mr. John W. Schaum, editor of Schaum's piano methods and teaching material, attracted Mrs. Mitzelfelt to his all-day session held in the Louisiana Room of the Hermitage Hotel on February 14. A banquet dinner was served during the noon hour providing a delightful intermission between the morning and afternoon lectures.

(Continued on page 4)



# Nellie Green Chosen Miss Madison Nurse



Nellie Green

Miss Nellie Green, senior nurse, was presented in chapel on February 27 as Miss Madison Student Nurse, having been chosen to this honor by her fellow-nursing students at a recent club meeting.

Each year the various districts of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses sponsor a Miss Student Nurse contest. Each of the six nursing schools in the Nashville area (District 3) chooses an outstanding nurse to represent its school. Later one of these six is chosen as Miss Nashville Nurse.

Then the district nurses chosen compete for the state honor, Miss Tennessee Student Nurse.

During her sophomore year Miss Green was president of her class. She has also been treasurer of the Delta Nu Zeta Club, assistant Sabbath school secretary, member of the government committee, a prayer band leader, and deaconess in the college church.

Miss Green was chosen Miss Madison Student Nurse for her high moral standards, her spirituality, and her excellent scholarship. She has determination and ability. She also possesses a humble, helpful spirit and manifests a willingness to serve where help is needed.

## Foreign Students Guests at Banquet

The foreign students at Madison College were guests at the annual banquet sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations for all foreign students attending colleges in or near Nashville. The banquet was held in the Episcopal Church in downtown Nashville on Thursday evening, February 23.

The three hundred guests, from many different countries, presented a democratic picture as they mingled one with the other and became acquainted. Each person wore a name card which also bore the name of the country he represented. The group was a sea of faces of many colors.

The banquet was held in the huge upper room of the church. Following grace, a very appetizing dinner was served. The table centerpieces were miniature flags of various nations.

An impressive part of the program was the roll call. As each country was called in alphabetical order, the representatives stood for a moment.

The after-dinner program was presented by the students. Songs and instrumental music were rendered in the national style. There were Korean folk songs, a solo played on the recorder by a German girl, a harmonica solo by a student from Israel.

Many students wore their native dress, such as the Indian sahri and the Japanese kimono, thereby adding to the international flavor of the program. A young woman who came from Brazil last fall without a knowledge of English gave her first impressions of America.

The benediction was a prayer for unity and world peace, such as was shown in the group that had gathered there for the evening.

The students representing Madison College at the banquet were Esther Edmonson, Elizabeth Page, Christina Warner, David Warner, Canada; Gloria Ferguson, Van Jackson, Honduras; David Hernandez, Leonor Huerta, Peru; Efrain Pinedro, Jose Rodriguez, Cuba; Hertha Schramm, Germany; Rachel Yatani, Japan.

## Vespers Feature Miss Moore, Dr. Lesovsky

Miss Mary H. Moore, author, teacher, speaker, and at present librarian, columnist, and editorial consultant for *These Times* magazine at the Southern Publishing Association, was the Vesper speaker on Friday evening, February 17.

An ardent lover of nature, Miss Moore always draws from her nature talks spiritual lessons. Her interest in nature no doubt influenced her choice of a topic for her evening talk—serpents and snakes.

Emphasizing the fact that the serpent in Eden was not the snake of today, she drew many lessons from the serpent, which, in the Bible, is alike a symbol of sin and of salvation.

Dr. W. H. Lesovsky, resident physician at Madison College, showed pictures at Vespers Friday night, February 24, of his travels among the ruins of ancient Babylon and other Bible lands. He told of interesting archeological finds. With him he had a stone from Babylon, with cuneiform writing on one surface, which he let the audience examine.

Dr. Lesovsky is a graduate of the Graz University in Austria, having taken his medical course there. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna a few years before completing his medical course. Dr. Lesovsky has been associated with Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in Baghdad, Iraq; Beirut, Lebanon; and from time to time in other places in those and neighboring countries.

## Sweetheart Serenade

(Continued from page 1)

dress as Stella Rodriguez, Carol Hilgers, and Dorothy Cantrell sang "Wherever You Are." A special encore was given Fitzgerald Jenkins for singing "Mah Lindy Lou" so beautifully. Linda Pitman and Rhea Harvey represented the Spanish people. The journey to many lands in song ended with "Will You Remember?"

Carol Hilgers on the piano, Ross Clark with the violin, and Mary Lou Sullivan at the organ were accompanists.

## Business Classes Visit Bank

Mr. Lowder's class in Principles of Accounting visited the main offices of the First American National Bank in Nashville on February 21.

The trip through the Bank acquainted the students with the functions of the banking system, the vaults, the safety deposit boxes, and many other aspects of a bank.

A highlight of the visit was the privilege of holding in their hands a one-million-dollar government bond.

In the near future Mr. Lowder's class in Law will visit the civil court.

## Madisonites Provide Music at World Prayer Service

Mrs. Leroy Borton and Mrs. Bob W. Silver, accompanied by Mrs. Harold E. Mitzelfelt, provided appropriate musical selections for the World Day of Prayer service, which was held at the City Road Methodist Church in Madison on February 17. This church served as host to all the churches in the Madison area.

World Day of Prayer is observed by over 134 countries throughout the world and in 20,000 communities across the United States.

On this day a special service for prayer is held by believers of all faiths under the sponsorship of the World Day of Prayer committee. Each year the program is prepared by authors of one of the cooperating countries or states. This year the service came from Cook Training School for Indian Christian leaders, in Phoenix, Arizona—a school which receives a part of the World Day of Prayer offering each year. The central theme—"One flock, one Shepherd," was chosen from John 10:16.

## Education Class

(Continued from page 1)

Stream," and "Yankee Doodle," directed by Dorothy Evans-Ackerman.

Mrs. Selma Mohr with her 16 first-grade pupils showed the audience a well-organized church school in 1956. Bulletin boards, books, and modern desks were in evidence while a feeling of rapport was felt between teacher and pupils. The stern discipline of yesterday had been replaced by understanding, a working together, and better teacher-pupil relations.

If teaching interests you, plan to register on March 11 in one or more classes offered in the Department of Education.

Finding fault is the easiest and most dangerous thing in the world. If you do anything worth talking about—let somebody else do the talking.

Always be courteous in the face of discourtesy.  
—Selected

## STARCH and STRIPES

Shirley Burk

Mrs. Naomi Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Duran attended a four-day convention of surgeons at the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia recently. The Madison representatives spent their time in the Nurses' Division. This group also visited New York City and Washington Missionary College.

Merritta Haviland, Peggy Jones, and Edna Earle Lee have been in the hospital because of illness. We are glad that they are on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Elsie Brown, anesthesia student, and Jackie Schlotthauer, Delores Cross, and Joan and Christine Perkins, student nurses, recently took a trip to Decatur, Alabama.

The Obstetrics Department has two new workers, Mrs. Geraldine Dickman and Mrs. Thelma Pitt, both graduates of Madison College.

The Nursing Class of 1953 is well represented at Madison College. Out of twenty graduates, eight are still here working in the hospital. Mr. Earl Voorhies is anesthesia assistant to Mr. Bowen. Miss Beulah Vickers is a Nursing Arts instructor. Mrs. Mary Jane West is clinical instructor on Surgical Wing. Mrs. Wilma Gill is Medical and Surgical instructor. Mrs. R. B. Thomas is supervisor on General. Mrs. Hazel Fisher is a staff nurse on General, and Mrs. Betty Steinmuss is staff nurse on North Hall.

Jack and JoAnn Gibbons, student nurses, attended their sister Elsie's wedding over the weekend of February 17-19.

## Japanese Student Entertains Scouts

Miss Rachel Yatani, Japanese student, entertained at a Brownie Scout gathering in Madison on February 14.

Rachel wore her complete native dress and had with her many items from Japan, among them a book printed in the Japanese language. She sang "Jesus Loves Me" in Japanese for the girls, and the girls sang it in English. As she is an artist, she made several sketches for the group.

The girls were intensely interested in what they heard and saw and very appreciative of Rachel's visit.

## Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

had recently attended a Middle Tennessee Association of Collegiate Governments convention at Clarksville to discuss such topics as "Student and Faculty Relations," "Dormitory Rules and Regulations," "Student Publications." It was at this convention that Dean Woodward gave the above report and was invited to speak to the student body here, giving the same report.

## Down on the Farm

It isn't especially the time of the year to expect glowing reports from the farm, but there's never an idle moment for farmers, at least not for those in the Madison College Agricultural Division.

Winter has been the time to repair tools. Wagons, tractors, and other implements have had a complete going-over. Last fall 15 acres of new pasture were re-seeded; this spring eight more will be sowed. The increasing size of the dairy herd makes good pasture essential. This past year 15 cows were added, and next fall another 15 young heifers will come in fresh and take their place in the dairy herd.

Speaking of the dairy herd—milk production has reached an all-time high during the past three months. Because of this over-supply, the milk plant has sold \$1500 worth of milk to the Sealtest Company in three months' time.

Mr. Cantrell reports that the future looks bright for the small grain crops that were planted last fall. A dry season—they said a while back. Now, because of the heavy rains of the past few weeks, it's a good season.

The poultry department will get 1400 baby chicks in March. Supplying eggs for the cafeteria and Sanitarium kitchen is a big job for this department.

The student helpers in the Agriculture Division include at present the following: Larry Kellogg, Raymond Campbell, Don Skaggs, Henry Fedhrau, Kenneth Randolph, Gerald Kelley, Richard Seiden, Joe Schnell, and Sun Yoro Che.

## Stork Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hudson, February 16, a girl, Vicki Lynh.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Arellano, February 22, a girl, Lynette Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knight, March 2, a boy, Roger Duane.

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## Post Office Receives New Look

The Madison College post office has acquired a new look since the installation of new boxes and an entire new front. The gleam of the new boxes and the brightness of the light oak paneling give the lobby a modern, attractive appearance. There are now 370 boxes, 50 more than there were formerly.

Shortly after the first of the year the installation began on equipment which had been accumulating since last July. However when the job was once begun, within four days the work was completed with little inconvenience to the workers and patrons.

A post office was first established at Madison College in 1936. Previous to this, Madison was the school's post office. The first post office was located in one corner of the store, and Mr. R. B. King was the first postmaster, serving for ten years.

The next postmaster was Mrs. Naomi Anderson, who also served for ten years. She resigned in February, 1956, just a few weeks after the renovation of the office, which by now has become a second-class post office.

Mrs. John E. Dodd, the former LaVerne Wilson, is the new acting postmaster, filling the position temporarily. Bob Register and Jan Rushing are clerks in the office.

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## Chapel Honors Washington

The two hundred and twenty-fourth birthday of George Washington was commemorated at the chapel period on February 22.

Preceding the program the band, directed by Felix Lorenz, Jr., played a group of spirited numbers.

Elder Lorenz opened the program by reading a poem written by Edna Atkin Pepper honoring the father of our country. Mrs. Ackerman sang "God Bless America," in which the audience participated.

In Professor Patrick's quiz on the presidents, the girls won by answering the most questions. Professor Patrick concluded the program with a talk on the character of George Washington.

### Blue Notes

(Continued from page 2)

As a member of the Nashville Symphony Guild, Mrs. Mitzelfelt was also privileged to attend the guild's luncheon meeting at which Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, world-renowned 'cellist, was interviewed. A representative group of Madison students, teachers, and community folk attended the symphony concert which featured Mr. Piatigorsky. What a thrill it was to hear him play. We haven't come down to earth yet!

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## Grade School News

The latest addition to the grade school faculty is Mrs. Josephine Cunningham Edwards (mother of Elder Charles Edwards), who will teach grade seven the remainder of the year. There are 17 pupils enrolled.

The boys and girls in grade two prepared a complete dinner at school recently. They set up folding tables, brought a hot plate to cook on, and an electric oven for baking. It was a real balanced meal. They served baked potatoes, baked beans, spinach with lemon, carrot and celery sticks, milk, peaches, and cookies.

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