

THE

# MADISONIAN



Vol. 4

Madison College, Tennessee, March 15, 1956

No. 4

## Teachers of Tomorrow Pledge Service

### Recital Presented by Local Talent

Three outstanding musical personalities in the Madison area have made a strong impression on those who love good music by their joint recital held in the Madison College Assembly Hall on March 3, 1956, at eight o'clock.

They are Dorothy Goodrich Moon, violinist, Dorothy Evans Ackerman, contralto, and Yvonne Rumley at the piano.

Mrs. Moon, guest violinist on the program, is a native of the Nashville area and a graduate of the Nashville Conservatory of Music. Because of her unusual ability in the violin and string ensemble field, Mrs. Moon was awarded a graduate scholarship in music. Putting her musical ability and training to good use, she later taught violin and string instruments at Washington Missionary College and Union College.

Mrs. Ackerman's contribution to the joint recital was vocal rendition of thrilling solo numbers including a number especially for the children entitled "Mammy's Song." Mrs. Ackerman has her



Miss Rumley, pianist, Mrs. Ackerman, contralto, and Mrs. Moon, violinist, appear in recital.

master's degree in music and is at the present time head of the Department of Music at Madison College.

The success of the program showed to some degree the influence of Miss Rumley, accompanying at the piano.

One of Mrs. Moon's outstanding

numbers was the Third Movement from the Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn. The program was concluded by the aria, "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice," by Saint Saens, sung by Mrs. Ackerman with a violin obligato.

To those who attended, this program will be one long remembered.

A highlighted event of the school year was the recent commissioning service of future teachers, at which twenty-one teachers of tomorrow pledged before God and their fellowmen to be true to the high and holy calling of working with the children and youth of the denomination wherever the need may arise.

On Sabbath, March 10, at the 11 o'clock church service, Elder H. S. Hanson, Secretary of Education for the Southern Union, was the guest speaker. He placed before all present the great need for those who are consecrated to this noble task.

Others who participated in the program were Elder Teddric Mohr, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference Superintendent of Education, who made the presentation of pins and gave the consecration prayer setting the class apart in a very special way for God's work; Elder J. M. Ackerman, head of the Division of Education, who gave the charge to the class; and Mrs. J. D. Simmons, Director of Teacher Training, who introduced the members of the class.

The twenty-one class members pledged in song their response on this solemn occasion by singing "Entire Consecration," and were joined by the six church school teachers with re-dedicated lives in their chosen profession.

Fifteen college students received Teachers of Tomorrow Pins. They were Frances Aitken, Wanda Aitken, Myrtle Bain, Harry Bowden, Elaine Culpepper, Charlotte

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### Cumberland Echoes Shows Disney Drama

Drama from life on the prairiebrush. Unable to locate its prey, the panther gave up at last, deciding the whole thing had been a mistake. Onlookers were transported to the mountain arena of the battling bighorn ram. With bated breath they watched the struggles of these mountain kings.

The picture had its lighter side, however. The persistent but futile efforts of the diminutive prairie dog to oust the invading buffalo from its village brought peals of laughter from the crowd. This very educational and entertaining film left the viewer with the wish that the vanishing prairie could somehow be reinstated to its former glory.

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Selfishness in one form or another is responsible for just about all that is not right in a school.

### Class Tours Pub

Mrs. Simmons' students in Denominational History visited the Southern Publishing Association for a guided tour of the plant on Monday morning, March 19.

Thanks go to Elder Edwards, Mrs. Cothren, Mrs. Bowen, the teacher, and Jerry Williams for transportation.

It was a profitable trip, linking up the present publishing work with the class study of the beginnings of the printed page for Seventh-day Adventists.

One group who made the tour were privileged to hold in their hands the second volume of the *Review and Herald* for the year 1851. According to the students, it was awe-inspiring to see the names of Joseph Bates, Hiram Edson, J. N. Andrews, and James White as the Editorial Committee for those early papers.

Everyone was glad to belong to that particular class that day.

### Facing the Future

April 7: Musical Variety Program

April 14: Faculty Parties

April 21: A.S.M.C. Benefit

April 28: Junior Class Benefit

May 5: Girls' Club (Delta Nu Zeta)

May 14: School Picnic

May 19: College Senior Class Benefit



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## A Critic?

"Search thine own heart; what paineth thee in others, in thyself may be."

One evening in a small meeting a discussion was taking place as to who might best fill a certain office for the new year. Someone stood and suggested an upright citizen to fill the position. As soon as he took his seat, another spoke up, pointing out all this person's faults. Another name was suggested, and then another, but the several suggested were killed by unkind words and mud-throwing from the group.

The things we criticize in others are most likely the very traits we have in our own lives. This fact was demonstrated in this meeting, for when the names of some of the critics were proposed, they in turn were criticized for certain faults.

"Search thine own heart; what paineth thee in others, in thyself may be."

B. M.

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Pepper as soon as possible so books may be made available when needed.

## Teachers of Tomorrow Pledge

(Continued from page 1)

Eldridge, Richard Kunau, Lorin Mixon, Wenonah Ramsey, Donald Riffel, Antonio Rivera, Herbert Schmale, Ruth Schuler, Margery Swallow, and Althea Turnbull. Six academy students also commissioned were Evelyn Aitken, Glenn Belk, Janet Harper, Jean Ruppel, Carol Scott, and Carol Thompson.

Believe about half you hear and be sure it is the right half.

# Delta Nu Zeta...

MARGARET HODGES

Spring has sprung, and the young men's fancies have turned to thoughts of love. How true on our campus!

Merritta Haviland and Tommy Thomas were hit fast and hard. Merritta suddenly decided that she had rather be a housewife than a nurse. Congratulations, Merritta.

Ruth Blaisdell used to go around daydreaming; then she was suddenly disturbed with nightmares about her new nursing assignment—surgery.

We had an election for new officers for girls' club. Barbara Malson is president; Shirley Burk, vice president; Mary Lou Ward, secretary; Jean Openshaw, treasurer; Ruby Alder, pastor; JoAnn Gibbons, sergeant-at-arms.

We are so happy to have our dean, Mrs. Sparks, back with us. Most of all we are happy that she recovered from her surgery so well and that she is able to be up and about.

We hear that Orvella Gibson had quite a fall recently. She landed flat on her stomach in the middle of the floor when she fell from the top bunk, where she was sleeping for the first time.

Our Gotzian girls are proud of the new look their parlor has acquired. Ann Furman and Martha Ann Norris painted the walls a lovely rose tan color, and Mrs. Lowder made new drapes and covered one couch and two chairs.

## Wasiota Whispers...

DEAN WIKE

Summer is coming—sooner or later, and Harry Mayden and Ernie Plata are preparing for a hot season. They have just purchased and installed a new air conditioner in their room. They say that they are going to charge rates for night roomers when the heat is turned on.

Larry Mixon has recently been relieved of the quiet solitude and peace that he has enjoyed in Assembly Hall. His new roommate is John Bedelian, from the far country of Lebanon.

Wasiota Club has just elected the following officers for the new quarter: president, Clyde Holland; vice president, Joe Schnell; secretary, Jack Dyer; treasurer, Henry Fehdreu; pastor, Bob Devlin; sergeant-at-arms, Donald Bee; parliamentarian, David Warner.

Did you hear about the unhappy delay that the Florida-bound crowd had on their recent trip? At Perry, Georgia, they were all taken to the police station, and Clinton Johnson and Gene Harrison were thought to be AWOL from the Army. After an hour of explaining, the group was allowed to go on.

Mr. Stearns, head of the Agriculture Division, was a guest speaker at our worship. He told of some of his boyhood experiences that had a bearing on character-building in his life.

## College Welcomes Lebanon Student

Mr. John Bedelian comes from Beirut, Lebanon, to study nursing at Madison College. Mr. Bedelian, a graduate of the Seventh-day Adventist Middle East College, in Lebanon, has taught in denominational schools in the Middle East for several years. He speaks English well. One of his hobbies is music, and he plays the piano, the accordion, and the violin.

Mr. Bedelian's wife is now making arrangements to join him here at Madison, and will be on the campus before long.



Mary Kate Gafford

"Let's Whittle!"—But not on the furniture or woodwork, PLEASE. Those of you who enjoy the pastime of whittling will no doubt enjoy the book by that title—author, LeRoy Pynn, Jr., call number, 736.4 P99L.

In his foreword, Mr. Pynn tells us that "whittling can be classified as a hobby for almost anyone except, of course, very young children.... This book is destined for anyone who may be interested in a hobby that pays big dividends in satisfaction to the worker." Then he tells in easy-to-read language the fundamental principles of doing a good job.

What shall we whittle? Suggestions include "the desert ship" (the camel), elephants, flamingos, and even Pancho and his horse. Of course, you may have your own ideas of what to carve—possibly a souvenir for your best girl friend. Whatever it may be, this book will give you able assistance in achieving your objective.

Perhaps some of the young ladies would like to take up this hobby. There is really no reason why they shouldn't if they want to.

## STARCH and STRIPES

Shirley Burk

The home of Mrs. H. K. Thompson in Old Hickory was the scene of a baby shower given for Mrs. Pat Lowry. The hostesses were Kay Williams, Evelyn Meyers, Edith DeLong, and Mrs. Thompson.

The entertainment consisted of games, contests, and a song, "Baby," sung by Miss Barbara Brauer, who was accompanied by Anita Thompson. Prizes for winners in the contests were baby articles, for the guest of honor. The house was decorated with spring flowers and with the spring colors of yellow and green.

The guests enjoyed punch and cup cakes with booties of icing on the top.

Henderson Crowder, a Junior A nurse, is now spending four weeks in the service of the laboratory. While student nurses are in this department, they learn how to do urinalyses and blood counts and also study some chemistry.

Pat Gauding, Glenn Haugen, Laveta Graves, and Gertrud Schramm are now getting their experience in O.B. service.

Merritta Haviland has broken up the triplet sister nurses. She was married recently and is now living in Old Hickory, no longer a nursing student.

Those entering surgery for twelve weeks of service are JoAnn Gibbons, Ruth Blaisdell, Margaret Hodges, and Cecil Hopps.

Miss Maxine Page and Mrs. Wilma Gill, clinical instructors, attended a three-day nurses' convention in Memphis recently.

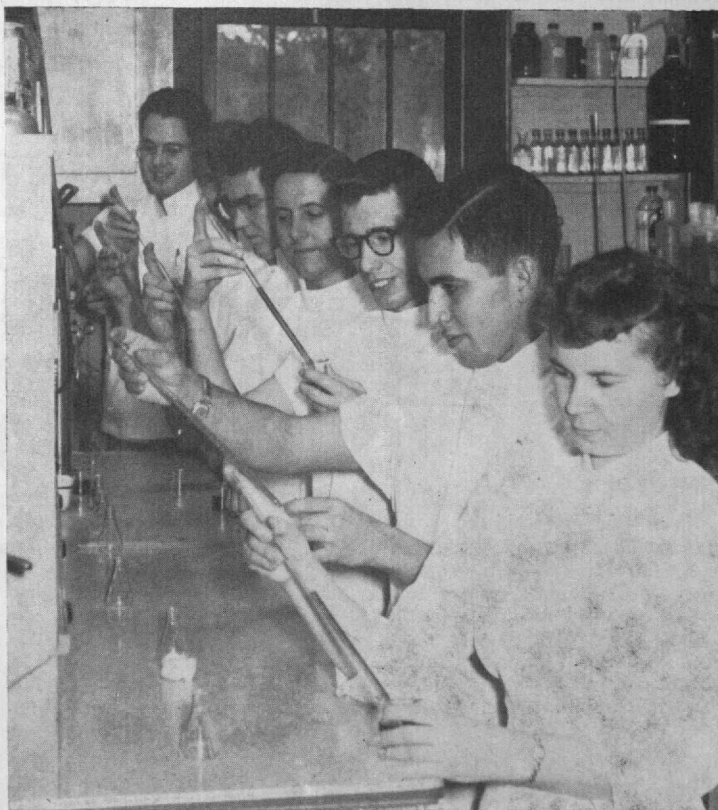
On an operating table lay a young man twenty-one years of age. A tentative diagnosis of cancer had been made by the doctors and one more examination was to be made to verify this diagnosis, which would show the doctors whether or not there was anything they could do to save his life or whether he was to bear the fate of others who had gone before him into the grave, victims of that killer, cancer.

While he was on the operating table a tissue specimen was taken and sent to the laboratory for examination. Minutes flew by while the team in the operating room waited for the results. In the lab the specimen was being prepared for a frozen section by the technician.

The tissue was first placed in a fixative solution, then placed on a machine for slicing it into extremely thin slices. A blast of carbon dioxide froze the tissue and the slices were cut. These microscopic slices were stained and mounted on slides, then brought to the pathologist for examination. In just a few short moments from the time the tissue was brought to the lab, the doctor carried to the waiting surgery crew a favorable reply. The patient was not suffering from cancer, but from a rare disease, though one the doctors could treat successfully.

Without the use of the valuable diagnostic aids the laboratory affords to the doctor, modern medicine would be a far cry from the success it enjoys today, and perhaps the medical triumphs of tomorrow might never be realized.

One of the most important members of the modern health team is the medical technologist, or, as commonly termed, the laboratory technician. To meet the need of today's shortage of competent medical technologists, Madison College is helping to fulfill the demands



Lab students practice "pipetting" various substances to close tolerances for many laboratory procedures.

by training technicians, who, upon completion of their course, are eligible for membership and registration in the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Prerequisites for admission to the laboratory course emphasize basic chemistry and biology classes as well as other generally required lower division college subjects. The four-year lab curriculum includes pre-lab work and upon completion provides the student with a B.S. degree, with a major in Medical Technology. Twelve consecutive months in the lab include studying and receiving prac-

tical working knowledge of many varied subjects including Hematology, Clinical Chemistry, Histology, Bacteriology, Parasitology, Serology, Urinalysis, EKG-BMR, Blood-banking, and assisting with autopsies.

At present the lab performs a variety of around sixty-five procedures, and its services are not confined to Madison Sanitarium and Hospital but reach out into the

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## Dr. Henner Speaks

Dr. Charles Henner, of Santa Anna, Texas, Seventh-day Adventist physician featured a number of months ago in *Life* magazine, was a recent visitor at Madison. As speaker at young people's meeting, he told some of his early life experiences. Several narrow escapes from death made him think and change his outlook on life. The students were much impressed as he told of his choosing his life work.

## New Switchboard Adds Efficiency

The college has acquired a second switchboard, which is an asset to the service given to campus patrons. The old switchboard is connected with all campus phones and outgoing calls, and the new board is connected with all sanitarium phones and incoming calls. This system uses two operators instead of one; therefore prompter service is possible. Mrs. Lillian Mays is supervisor of the PBX, and the operators are Lorraine White and Elaine Culpepper in the morning, Jimmie Loder and Evelyn Marshall in the afternoon, Marian Detamore in the evening, and Bob Huether at night.

## Evangelistic Meetings In Madison

Elder K. M. Matthews, from Indiana, and Elder Charles Edwards, pastor of the Boulevard Church, have been holding a series of evangelistic meetings in the neighboring city of Madison. Some of the students have been privileged to participate.

## Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

After the drabness of winter we welcome the cheerful harbingers of spring—yellow forsythia, pink and white Japanese quince, yellow daffodils and jonquils, lavender and yellow crocuses.

Sometimes what to do on Sabbath afternoon can be a problem to young people who are used to being busy. At choir rehearsal the other day Mrs. Ackerman extended an invitation to the choir members to spend Sabbath afternoon in her home listening to records. She hinted that there might even be cookies to munch on.

And by the way, Mrs. Ackerman's culinary skill is by no means limited to cookies. She has recently added the art of bread making to her list, and is she thrilled over her success. In our estimation a homemaker isn't a real cook until she can bake a loaf of good whole wheat bread, so now, Mrs. Ackerman, you're tops!

What ever became of the Music Club? We'll have to inquire around and see if the three B's have been doing anything lately. The three B's are Billy Burks, and Shirley and Sylvia Burk—officers of the Music Club.

## Class Visits Wildwood

The Sociology class and their teacher, Professor Patrick, took a field trip to Wildwood, Georgia, recently.

Leaving at five o'clock in the morning, they arrived in time to put in a full day, becoming better acquainted with the people in the surrounding country and the way they live and also with the work carried on for the poor in the community by the Wildwood school and sanitarium.

From a talk by Elder Frazier and two of the students, they learned of Wildwood's various missionary projects.

The students took sack lunches and were served bowls of popcorn and a hot drink by the school.

## Agricultural Convention Held on Campus

The students of Madison College recently found an active, agricultural-minded group of people mushrooming in their midst, as representatives from various "units" converged on the campus for a three-day Agriculture Convention, organized and conducted by Dr. Cyrus Kendall and Professor James Stearns, of the Agricultural Department of Madison College. The meetings drew interested students and local people of the community, and the discussions were well attended.

Delegates included Mr. Roger Goodge, Mr. O. D. Jones, and Mr. W. L. Alexander, of Little Creek School, Mr. Charles Martin of El Reposo Sanitarium, Mr. Ernest Shoemaker of Pee Wee Valley, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crow and son and Mr. Boyd of Wildwood Sanitarium and School, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quarnstrom of Laurelbrook School, Mr. Edwin Martin of Lawrenceburg Sanitarium, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ard of Chestnut Hill Sanitarium and School, Mr. Ramey Good and two boys of Bon Aqua School.

A local representative of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service

talked to the group of the importance of this work, and told them of his personal observation of and admiration for the progressive conservation work done over the years on this college farm by Mr. L. M. Cantrell. Following his talk, Mrs. J. G. Rimmer passed samples of her home-baked products in which she used whole grains ground in their grinder, which Professor J. G. Rimmer has invented and recently had patented. He demonstrated the efficiency of his grinder and announced that he is placing it on the market.

Other events of the occasion included a talk by Dr. Cyrus Kendall on the benefits to a unit of a dairy herd; several panel discus-

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## Students Aid Needy

A group of students have been recently engaged in missionary work for a needy family a few miles from the campus. The father in the family is recovering from a serious case of tuberculosis. Food and clothing have been given to the family, and now Bible studies are being given in the home.

## Bible Theme at M. V.

The Missionary Volunteer program for March 3, planned by Tony Rivera, student M.V. leader, had as its theme the Bible and its various translations.

At the door of the chapel each person received a program containing a reprint of a portion of Scripture from various English translations. The song service and the special music were in keeping with the theme of the meeting.

Most of the participants on the program were members of Miss Cowdrick's English literature class. Mrs. Doris Thomson, Pat Silver, Mr. Harry Sparks, and Clyde

Holland told of the great need of the people for the Bible during early centuries and some of the circumstances under which early translations were made. The translations especially mentioned were Wycliffe's, Tyndale's, the Geneva Bible, the Bishops' Bible, the Douai version, and the beloved King James Version.

Dr. Lesovsky gave an interesting account of the Arabic translation of the Bible.

John 3:16 was read in the native tongue of students from Germany, Japan, Korea, Spain, and France.

## Park Attracts Nature Lovers

About 45 members of the Nature Club spent a few hours Sabbath afternoon, March 17, in beautiful Percy Warner Park, where they went for a nature hike and later on, supper. The enjoyable afternoon came to a close with singing and sundown worship.

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## College Musicians "Tour the Country"

The Ladies' Trio—composed of Eulene Borton, JoAnn Gibbons, and Patricia Silver—spent the weekend of March 10 at Memphis, Tennessee, where they fulfilled an engagement with the First Church of Seventh-day Adventists, presenting a program of sacred music on Sabbath afternoon as well as providing special music for the Sabbath services. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. H. E. Mitzelfelt and LeRoy Borton.

Some numbers used by the trio were Shelley's "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Hamblen's "Beside Still Waters," Jewitt's "Teach Me to Pray," and others. Several cornet solos, played by Patricia Silver, were also included, and appropriate readings were given by one of the church members. The trio's program was well received and future plans may include a program of secular music for this same church group.

Since its organization this trio has given programs throughout the country, going to Chicago, Illinois, Meridian, Mississippi, Paris, Tennessee, Little Creek School at Concord, Tennessee, Laurelbrook School at Dayton, Tennessee, Union College at College View, Nebraska, Birmingham, Alabama, Huntsville, Alabama, as well as to many churches, both S.D.A. and others, campmeetings, evangelistic meetings, and local business clubs in the Nashville area.

The trio has invitations, at the present, from as far south as Florida, north as St. Louis, east to North Carolina, and west to Memphis. It will soon make a trip to Pisgah Academy and Fletcher Academy, in North Carolina.

## Dr. Schuler Shows Film on Agriculture

At joint worship in the Assembly Hall on Sunday night, March 18, Dr. James Schuler showed a film on soil conservation. The film showed the need for returning to the soil that which is removed. The different methods of fertilization and returning humus to the soil were shown.

Dr. Schuler's interest in organic gardening and farming led him to buy a farm two years ago, on which he is developing a two-acre orchard, all trees being organically planted and fertilized. Nearly every week the doctor makes a trip to his farm, spending the day in his orchard.

## Agricultural Convention

(Continued from page 3)

sions on the economics of gardening and other subjects of interest to the delegates; a tour of the college farm on board a farm wagon; and an excellent program given by Dr. Frances Dittes and her associates, on the nutritional benefits derived from freezing food direct from the garden, and correct methods for doing this. Interspersed with these features were devotionals by Dr. W. C. Sandborn and Elder O. J. Mills and special music by Clyde Holland and Petra Sukau, Madison College students.

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