

THE

MADISONIAN



Vol. 4

Madison College, Tennessee, April 25, 1956

No. 6

Ninety-five Seniors Here College Day

College Choir Visits Tennessee Churches

Forty choir members gathered on the steps of Assembly Hall at 7:00 a.m. on a recent Sabbath morning, loaded their choir robes, stoles, music, and risers, and were on their way to McMinnville, Tennessee, where they presented, under the direction of Dorothy Evans Ackerman, a sacred concert at the eleven o'clock church service. The day, which dawned one of the most beautiful spring days middle Tennessee has yet seen this year, was a wonderful incentive for singing.

After their performance the choir members were invited, in groups of from three to six persons, to the homes of the hospitable church members for dinner. Here they enjoyed a bountiful repast of appetizing food.

In the afternoon they went up the mountain to the Cumberland Heights Community Center, where they presented another program at three o'clock in the Seventh-day Adventist church there.

A well-rounded program included such numbers as Atwood's "Teach Me, O Lord," Cain's "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling," "The Beautiful Hills," a gospel song, and numbers by the Academy Girls' Trio and soloists Harry Mayden, Eulene Borton, and Patricia Silver.

As the strains of Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" floated out over the late afternoon air, a feeling of Sabbath benediction seemed to permeate the air. The kind response of the church members to the choir's efforts gave them the feeling of a job well done as they wended their way homeward.

Graduation Exercises Set for May 24

Seventeen eighth-graders will receive their diplomas at the Elementary School graduation to be held on May 24 at 7:30 in the College Auditorium. Preceding the presentation of the diplomas will be the class night program.

Officers of the class are Larry Dunn, president; Tui Pitman, vice president; Virginia Schuler, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Christensen, pastor.

Students' Homes Stand Open House Inspection

Following the announcement of Open House, all the dormitories became beehives of activity. As paint was being applied to walls in Williams Hall, the same element was being scraped off the floors in the hall. The girls were proud of the new look their parlor presented that night. The beautiful bouquet of flowers placed there by Mrs. Hardin gave the room a special touch that was certainly appreciated.

Men's Court really put in time and work into making their living quarters shine. Assembly Hall Upstairs boasted new linoleum tile in the new parlor and halls and freshly painted rooms. Plenty of elbow grease went into making all four places sparkle.

As is always the case, touring the rooms was fun for the large crowd that enjoyed Open House on the evening of April 19. One time a year each person's room means something special to him.

As the groups left Williams Hall, the last building to be visited, the girls were all surprised with packages from home, which they were to share with their dates.

The biggest surprise of the evening was to Barbara Malson.

As all sat on benches or the curbs, two huge cakes, baked and decorated by Elsie Brown, were brought out, and everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Barbara Malson. It must have been the biggest party she ever had. No one ever worked so hard to make her own party a success.

One big laugh of the evening was the pie-eating contest between Deans Sandborn and Williams. As Clyde Holland and Bob Roach held the pies, these two dignified gentlemen lapped away. Oh, what a sight it was!

The refreshments for the evening were punch with ice cream, birthday cake, and cookies.

The games, marching, and hiking that followed all added to the evening of enjoyment.

Sophs Picnic . . . Return Weary

Thirty-two college sophomores set out for Cumberland State Park about 4:30 a.m., April 19, for their annual class picnic.

At 7:30 breakfast was well on its way. Everyone took his turn stirring the potatoes and eggs. To complete the meal, there were hot chocolate and sweet rolls.

As they were all filled to the brim, they had to do something to work off the breakfast before the next meal came up; so all joined in a soft-ball game. The best team won.

Everyone was ready for dinner, which consisted of potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, olives, pimento cheese sandwiches, pies, and cakes galore, and all the little specials that go to make up a good picnic dinner.

After dinner came some light games such as ping pong, croquet, badminton, swinging, and see-sawing. Terry Brown must have been intent on revenge or something, for Jackie Schlotthauer fell off the see-saw.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the paddle and row boating. During the racing Ronnie really got a

Ninety-five academy seniors from Highland, Fletcher, Little Creek, Laurelbrook, Pine Forest, and Madison College were guests of Madison College on the annual College Day held on April 3.

The College Day program officially began the evening before, when the visitors were introduced to the college faculty at a program in the chapel. The head of each department presented some demonstration to promote the work of his department. Then each visiting senior came to the front, introduced himself, and told what school he was from.

Early the following morning, after an appetizing breakfast, the seniors were taken on a tour of Madison's industries. Then the Highland Academy bus and a chartered city bus took the seniors to visit Nashville's historical spots such as the Parthenon, the War Memorial, and Ft. Nashborough.

At chapel at one o'clock the visiting seniors had the chapel program, giving talks and special music numbers.

After chapel the seniors went on a tour of the college classes, sitting in for a few minutes on each one. After visiting classes, cars took a group to The Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home, Nashville's most historical spot.

The closing feature of College Day was the program Monday night, the presentation by the Madison College Academy of their colorful musical program, "Sweet-heart Serenade."

According to the visitors, they all enjoyed their stay at the college, with its glimpses of college life. Madison College is looking forward to seeing many of these young people here as students next year.

Future Events

May 15: School Picnic

May 19: Senior Benefit—Talent Program

May 24: Eighth Grade Graduation

May 26: Delta Nu Zeta Program

May 31: Academy Senior Class Night

June 2: Academy Graduation

Style Show Featured At T.A.S.N. Meet

The last club meeting of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses was held April 26 at the Meharry Medical College cafeteria. This program featured a style show and election of officers.

The incoming officers are president, Patsy Wilson, Madison College; vice president, Betty June Marsh, Mid-State Baptist Hospital; secretary, Dora Cherry, St. Thomas Hospital; treasurer, Debila Jones, Meharry College; historian, Bonnie Carter, General Hospital; and program chairman, Edith Plunguian, Vanderbilt Hospital.

The style show featured the following from Madison: Louise Maxwell, Janice Jantzen, Donna Guier, Carolyn Berrier, Lillian Azeyedo, Patsy Wilson, and Edna Earle Lee.

(Continued on page 3)



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Page 2

Give Yourself Only the Best

You tell on yourself by the friends you seek,
By the manner in which you speak;
By the way you employ your leisure time,
By the use you make of a dollar or dime.

You tell what you are by the things you wear,
By the spirit in which your burdens you bear;
By the kind of things at which you laugh,
By the records you play on the phonograph.

You tell what you are by the way you walk,
By the things of which you delight to talk;
By the manner in which you bear defeat,
By so simple a thing as how you eat.

By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf—
In these ways, and more, you tell on yourself.
So there's really no particle of sense
In an effort to keep up false pretense.

—Selected

Delta Nu Zeta. . .

MARGARET HODGES

"Never give up! God is always near to help us when we need Him most," were the words that kept ringing in our ears as we left club meeting one Thursday evening after hearing Mrs. Josephine Cunningham Edwards tell her experience of working her way through school.

Cool weather, burgers, potato salad, apples, and, to top everything off, cookies and hot chocolate—made the outing April 19 at the recreational area complete. The good game of volley ball fitted everyone for a quiet, peaceful night of sleep afterwards. We certainly appreciate Mrs. Wilson's cooperation in making our club activities a real enjoyment when it comes to eating.

We are thankful for the interest the College takes in providing our dormitories with things we girls need. We want to thank Dean Sandborn for helping make it possible for us to have a lovely new Singer sewing machine in each dormitory. We will show our appreciation for them by making good use of them and taking care of them.

Besides having a good dean, we girls have a sort of god-mother, Mrs. Hardin, who helps us keep our dorm clean and attractive. Behind the curtains she is constantly working for the happiness of each of us. Mrs. Hardin, we want you to know that we appreciate your efforts.

Wasiota Whispers..

The air-conditioning unit in Assembly Hall has been recently overhauled, thanks to our dean and his boys. Now the occupants look forward to a cool dorm during the hot summer months.

Tony Rivera returns to us after a weekend trip to Chicago to visit friends. Other than contracting a bad cold, Tony says, "The trip was fine."

We welcome a newcomer to our dormitory, Floyd McDaniel, better known to us as "Uncle Floyd." Floyd evacuated his room at Men's Court, joining his fellow-Wasiotan members in the new second story "Shoreham" dorm (assembly hall.) Glad to have you with us, Floyd.

Alfred Durham had an exciting chemistry experiment. With ether and peanut butter, how come the experiment summary was left incomplete, Al? Ha!

Larry Mixon, Aaron Dennis, Jack Gibbons, and Bob Huether will soon be exchanging dormitory life for marital life. Our best wishes for life's success go with our pals.

Wasiotans enjoyed a weekend camping trip at Chatham Lake, a few miles distant from the campus. The weather was fine and trip a great success.

Starch and Stripes.

SHIRLEY BURK

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gill recently took a weekend trip to Laurelbrook, the unit near Dayton, Tennessee, where they visited the Zollingers and other friends. The Madisonites were really impressed by the beauties of nature and the wonderful spirit of the students. They enjoyed fresh strawberries grown at the unit and delicious fresh homemade bread.

"I am going to quit nurses' training," said Mrs. Lorene Webb one day after working at Parkview. When asked why, she replied, "A patient coming out of shock said to me, 'Hi, Grandma!'"

Mrs. Eugenia Stoklosa is back in training again, working in hydro. She reports that her baby boy, Michael, Jr., is doing just fine.

Not long ago Mr. Jorgensen, junior nursing student, was working on General. Another student noticed something on the back of his ear. Upon questioning Mr. Jorgensen about it, he smiled and replied, "That's my gum," and in it went into his mouth.

Six student nurses are attending the Nurses' Convention in Chicago May 13-18. Those attending are Patsy Wilson, Lillian Azevedo, Donna Guier, Hilda Schneider, Marilyn Campbell, and Jolene Stiles.

On the recent College Day the Nursing Department was represented in a demonstration of surgical technique. Mrs. Clapp, nursing director, introduced Dr. Schuler, Cecil Hopps, and Edna Earle Lee, who went through the process of gowning and gloving for surgery.

The pre-clinical students have been taking some interesting field trips lately. Mrs. Doris Thomson, Nursing Arts instructor, is in charge of these students. As they visited Juvenile Court, presided over by Judge Taten, they were impressed by the kindness shown to the children as the Court endeavors to save them. Mrs. Blankenship took the students to the Florence Crittenden Home, for unwed mothers, and to the Colored Community Center. The pre-clinical students have been initiated onto the floors differently this year. These eighteen students were brought on the floors one a day and were instructed personally by the clinical instructors. Also the rotation plan is in effect. By May 4 all students had served at least three days on Surgical Wing, General, and North Hall. During this period students have cleaning assignments with Mrs. Smotherman, library assignments, and instructions on making unoccupied beds.

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Mary Kate Gafford

These of you who have read the books, *Lion and Congorilla*, by Martin Johnson, the famous American motion-picture photographer of wild life, especially in Africa, will want to read *I Married Adventure*, by his wife, Osa Johnson.

Martin was "born to adventure." When Osa married Martin, she "married his destiny, too," and from then on "home was to be a schooner in the South Seas, a raft in Borneo, a tent on safari, a hunt in the black Congo, sometimes a dash of Paris, interludes of an apartment on Fifth Avenue—but always a place to be going from."

Almost as interesting as the narrative itself are the pictures. Can you imagine a heathen native of Africa attired "with traditional long ear lobes, brass ornaments and, his chief pride, a London hat", or a "lion with a curly mane leaving his cave," or the Duke and Duchess of York, later King and Queen of England, sitting informally on the ground at lunch with Osa and other members of the safari? These are just a few of the illustrations contained in this outstanding book.

If you enjoy adventure, then you will want to read all three books. We have them in our library.

Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

The park benches, recently taken out of winter storage, are a welcome addition to the campus area around the library and assembly hall. Students (and others) find them to be "just what the doctor ordered" for that seasonal, non-fatal ailment known as "spring fever."

Unfortunately we didn't hear about it until it was all over, but the Fundamentals of Music class was treated to home-made lemon pie by courtesy of Tommy Mino at a recent class session. Other members of the class are Jack Dyer and Larry Mixon. Better watch your weight, boys!

College Day provided an opportunity for the various music organizations to entertain the numerous guests who visited the campus for the occasion. On Sunday evening, April 22, the College choir under Mrs. Ackerman, and the College band under Professor Lorenz, Jr., were featured. On Monday evening Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Sandborn again presented "Sweetheart Serenade," featuring the academy chorus.

Tullahoma is the next destination of the "Parthenon Symphonette," a small orchestra made up of professional people whose avocation is music. For several years this group has been directed by Professor Mitzelfelt, now at Memphis. A number of campus folk are members of the orchestra which meets monthly at the home of Mr. A. M. Loveman, Nashville business man. One member of the orchestra whose home is in Tullahoma has invited the group to present a program on Saturday night, May 26.

On Sunday afternoon, May 6. a
(Continued on page 4)

It has long been known that the care of the sick requires the sympathetic, understanding ministrations of well trained and experienced nurses. Not only must they be proficient in their field, but they must have a sincere desire to relieve the suffering and pain which they see around them. They must possess a deep spiritual experience and be able to impart to others their peace and faith, for about them constantly are those who need comfort or encouragement. To those who face death they must be able to give hope of a better existence to come. Such is the work of Christian nurses—theirs is the task of leading others to a knowledge of the great plan of redemption and of pointing them to the Saviour while relieving their physical suffering.

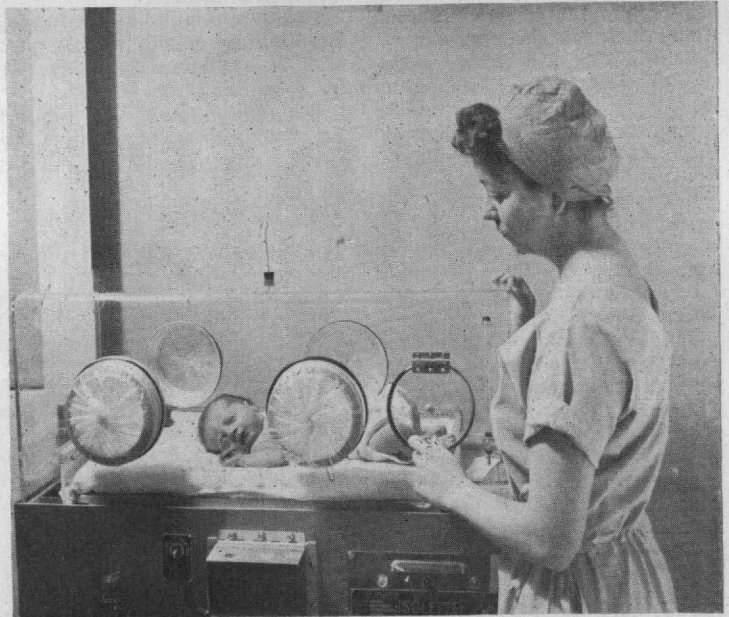
The Department of Nursing at Madison College seeks to train nurses who fit the above definition. Their program of study includes theory and practice in all the fields of modern medical science. Basic science courses and Bible classes are emphasized in the pre-nursing period, which covers a space of six months. The curriculum leads to a diploma or, with additional work, to a B.S. in Nursing, and the eligibility of writing the State Board Examination of Tennessee in professional nursing. Reciprocity with any state or territory in the United States is also afforded graduates of the Nursing Department. At the present time there are approximately 114 students enrolled in the six classes now in training. Classes start twice a year—in March and September.

An attractive financial plan is offered the nursing student. This plan guarantees the student room, board, laundry, and tuition in return for nursing experience in Madison Sanitarium and Hospital and affiliating agencies. The young ladies affiliate in Pediatrics with one of the leading Pediatric hospitals in the United States—The Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. The men nursing students take an affiliation in Genito-Urinary diseases with Nashville General Hospital.

Modern day nursing is a highly specialized field and covers many fields other than hospital nursing. To prepare students for an even broader service to humanity they are taken on many field trips to such places as

Nashville's Juvenile Court, The Florence Crittenden Home, The Jewish Community Center, School of the Blind, and various state and community settlement houses, welfare agencies, and health departments. Many times they assist with public health programs such as teaching Home Nursing and First Aid for the local Red Cross chapters. Sometimes they are called upon to assist with the physical examinations which are conducted by various schools. Thus the nursing student becomes acquainted with many of the aspects of Public Health work and its resources.

Living on a co-educational campus the nursing student makes valuable social contacts. These are essential to the well-balanced personality a nurse should have. Many nurses are active in the evangelistic programs of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Nashville area. Some give Bible studies while others assist with evangelistic services. Some time is spent in helping the Sanitarium chaplain with his duties. Not long ago a patient came back to Madison Sanitarium and Hospital because she liked the kind Christian treatment she had received. The fact that some of the nurses had had prayer with her left a profound impression upon her mind



A student nurse cares for a tiny pre-mature baby in the "Isolette."

—a fitting testimony to the influence of the Christian nurse.

Nursing is not all work and no play; it has its lighter sides, as do all occupations. For instance, take the young nurse who was sent to the

feature helpful information and instruction in the proper care of the mother and her child.

A competent staff, headed by Mrs. Clapp and assisted by Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Vaughan, and their many helpers, which include the various departmental supervisors, is always on the alert for the advancement of the student nurse program. As a result of this well-planned program Madison College is graduating many professional nurses who are speedily absorbed into the ranks of the modern medical team—of which the nurse, with her personal contact, perhaps plays the greatest part of all.

Sophomores Picnic

(Continued from page 1)

drenching or a near-drowning. Bob Slattery, in his row boat, was racing with Ronnie Schmale, and Ronnie got completely covered with water.

What a thump Mr. Morris got as he landed on the hard ground when he fell out of the swing.

As supper time drew near, all waited patiently for the chili to be brought from the car, but it seems it could not be found anywhere. The only solution was that it must be locked up in the back of the Ramoses' car, which was nowhere to be found. The Ramoses and another family had driven over to Fall Creek Falls. Finally they returned, the chili was found, and everyone enjoyed the supper after the long wait.

At seven o'clock cars were being loaded to head back for the campus. The next day, mixed with the pleasant reminiscences of the day before, were some complaints of sore muscles and general weariness from the activities of the enjoyable day before.

Blue Notes

(Continued from page 2)

group of "young hopefuls" entertained their proud parents and others gathered for the student piano recital presented by Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Mitzelfelt. We're not sure who worked harder—the students or their teachers!



After worship and morning report, surgical wing nurses prepare for their duties.

Nursing Arts Building for some necessary article and was very much surprised to find someone asleep on one of the demonstration beds in the class room. You can imagine his chagrin when he found that the nocturnal guest was really no one but Sally Chase, the life-size practice doll, upon which many a beginning nurse learns the rudiments of nursing procedures.

Another project, promoted by one of the nursing classes, is the making and the collection of model dolls which are dressed in the uniform from the particular hospital or country from which they come. The collection even boasts a Madison-made version of "Sairey Gamp," the legendary symbol of what was once thought of nurses.

Before long a class will be offered to the young mothers and mothers-to-be on the campus. This class will be taught by Miss Barbara Brauer, of the Obstetrical Department and will



Elder J. N. Clapp, chaplain, counsels with a student nurse before morning visits with patients.

Hospital Announces Free Classes for Mothers

The Nursing Department of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital has announced the beginning of free classes in prenatal and postnatal instruction for the mothers of the community.

These classes will include discussion of anatomy and physiology of the reproductive system, growth of the fetus, dietary needs of the mother and baby, prenatal care, labor and delivery, and postnatal care of the mother and baby.

The sixth lesson consisting of exercises will be taught only to those mothers securing written permission from their doctors permitting them to practice the exercises.

Teaching methods include films, calculation of each patient's diet with recommendation for suggested improvement, recipes and samples of nutritional foods, demonstration of clothes for mother and baby, tour of the obstetrical department, and demonstrations of formula preparation and baby bath.

Classes will be taught by Miss Barbara Jean Brauer, R.N., B.S., supervisor of obstetrics. Assisting her will be Miss Florence Fellemende,

R.P.T.; Mrs. Josephine Tucker; and Mrs. Louise Gish, R.N., B.S., clinical instructor in pediatrics.

Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., D.S.T. in the Madison Sanitarium parlor. First class begins May 15.

Registration blanks are available for those desiring to enroll in the course.

Dr. Schuler Speaks At Oakwood College

Dr. James D. Schuler was guest speaker at the eleven o'clock Sabbath service at Oakwood College on April 14. The ladies' trio, which has recently acquired a name, "The Silver Tones," provided three musical numbers for the same service. Mrs. H. E. Mitzelfelt accompanied the trio. Others who were along on the trip included Mrs. Schuler, Jo Ann, Billy, Randy, David, Lois Sharpe, and LeRoy Borton.

The group also visited former Madison residents Dr. Lawrence Hewitt and family in Huntsville, Alabama, and the John Guiers at Hartselle, Alabama, where Mr. Guier operates a hospital. Donna Guier, who had been spending the weekend at home, joined the group on their return trip Saturday night.

Grade School News

The eighth grade, along with the seventh grade, recently enjoyed a field trip to Mammoth Cave. Fifth and sixth graders will soon make the same trip.

The seventh-grade pupils gave a repeat program of "The Ten Virgins," this time at the Boulevard Church in Madison. The occasion was a meeting of the S.D.A. Mid-State Teachers' Convention.

Miss Dorothy Lewis, a major in Elementary Education, substituted as teacher in grades five and six for one week while Mr. Swanson was under the doctor's care in the sanitarium and at home.

First graders took a train trip to Murfreesboro on May 4. Some children had flown in the air before, but to ride on the train was a new thrill for them.

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College Farm Reports Progress

Tractors and other farm machinery are being floated across the river to the fifteen-acre island of rich land by means of a raft which the farm crew has constructed. The raft is 36 by 20 feet and contains 2,000 feet of lumber. To give the raft buoyancy, fifty-six air-tight oil drums have been placed underneath. The island will be planted to corn.

It is reported that prospects are bright for the future of the farm. Exceptionally fine supervision of student labor is being given in all departments. In 1955 \$1200 was saved in labor and more work was done. The Agriculture Department showed a gain of several thousand dollars.

Thirteen hundred DeKalb Hybrid White Leghorn pullets will be laying in three months.

Pastures are excellent, and the cows are producing 150 gallons a day. Twenty acres of new seeding—fescue, clover, and alfalfa—have been made, and the cover crops are the best that have ever been seen.

Nashville Children Tour Campus

Fifty-two fourth-graders from the John Early School in Nashville, accompanied by their teachers Mrs. Frances Campbell and Miss Zona Jones, toured the College campus on the morning of May 2.

Tom Stearns, Larry Bowes, Juanita Cantrell, and Patricia Pierce, in their Pathfinder uniforms, accompanied the visiting children on their tour. Sylvia and Shirley Burk represented the A.S.M.C. in guiding them about the campus.

The tour began at the Nursing Arts building. At the Food Factory, they

Business Office Group Enjoy Picnic Supper

A picnic supper for the college business office workers, their families, and friends was held Wednesday evening, April 18, on Dr. Cyrus Kendall's farm near Goodlettsville, Tennessee.

Madison College's youthful treasurer, Duane Higgins, has been enjoying some private fishing excursions at this quiet retreat—hence, their finding such an idyllic spot for a picnic. Mr. Higgins is well acquainted with this area—especially when it comes to fording a stream in a modern day car and getting stuck in the middle thereof, which necessitated a rescue from Bobby Kendall with his dad's tractor.

The picnickers included Mr. and Mrs. Duane Higgins and Duane Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb, Mike and Eddie, Lois Miller, Liz Milliner, Mrs. Omelia Adams, Mrs. Bob Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenyon, Herbert Tate, and the future (June 5) Mrs. Tate—Margaret Hodges.

Teachers of Tomorrow Keep Very Active

Three important events have recently happened to make all conscious of the Teachers of Tomorrow club. "An Apple for Teacher" was a highlighted event at the welcoming program to visiting academy seniors Sunday evening, April 22. Each visitor and college faculty member received a highly polished Delicious apple with the Club's compliments.

Tuesday evening, April 24, Elder Teddrick Mohr, superintendent of education for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, showed the films, "A Link in the Chain," and "The Decision," to about 40 persons who participated in the club meeting following evening worship. Elder H. S. Hanson from the Southern Union was also a guest at the meeting. He offered the benediction following the repeating of the Teachers of Tomorrow Pledge.

On April 28 members and friends of the club went to Dr. and Mrs. Schuler's farm for dinner (and what a feast it was! Yum-Yum!). There were twelve carloads of people. After dinner they walked through the woods, picked wild flowers by the score which were everywhere, drank from the creek, and returned home tired but happy after an afternoon in God's great out-of-doors. Incidentally, the Schulers have 2200 acres about 35 miles from the college.

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