

# THE *Madisonian*

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MADISON COLLEGE, TENN.



Vol. 5

Madison College, Tennessee, May 1, 1957

No. 9

## College Is Host to Eighty-two Seniors

### Choir Well Received On First Tour

The Madison College Choir, under the direction of Professor F. R. Cossentine, enjoyed a crowded weekend tour to four middle and eastern Tennessee localities on April 19 and 20. Two churches and two self-supporting institutions were visited. Friday evening the choir sang at Woodbury, home of two of the members, Anne and Virginia Davidson. The following morning the Sabbath service at Dunlap was given by the choir. In the afternoon the group journeyed to Wildwood, Georgia, and then to the Laurelbrook School for the evening program.

Several members of the Music Department staff accompanied the choir. Mrs. J. M. Ackerman presented vocal solos, and Mrs. Allen Moon violin selections on each program. Mrs. Harry Mayden served as the piano accompanist for all participants. Elder J. M. Ackerman, professor of Education, was with the group for three of the programs.

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—ASMC—

### Madison Group Helps In Work Bee At Harbert Hills Unit

By John Dovich

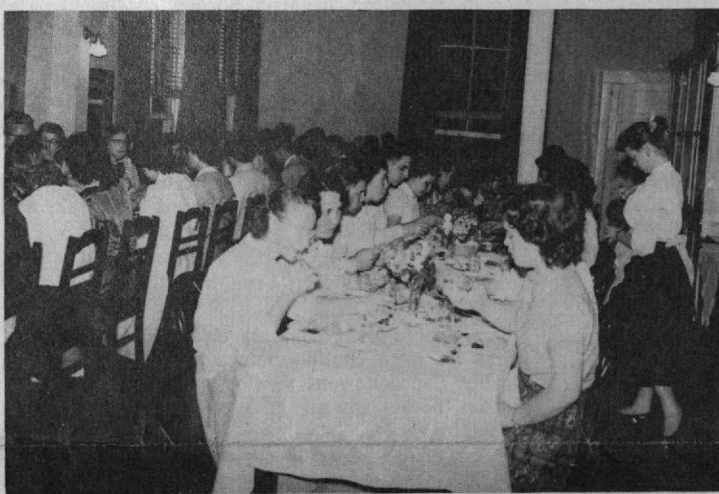
"A school, a sanitarium—a community—was being born, on 560 acres of land in Hardin County."

"Concrete mixers were rumbling. Foundations were being poured at Harbert Hills Sanitarium and School."

So the *Nashville Banner* began an illustrated article reporting the April 22 work bee at the new Harbert Hills unit, headed by W. E. Patterson, till recently public relations man at Madison.

The school bus and four cars took 35 students and teachers

(Continued on page 4)



College Day Seniors Were Entertained at a Banquet Prepared and Served by the Madison College Academy Home Economics Class.

### Clubs Entertain at Joint Banquet

The Delta Nu Zeta and Wasiota banquet, held on the evening of April 21, in the cafeteria at Williams Hall, carried out the theme "An Evening in Paris" in decorations, menu, and program.

As the guests walked through the dogwood-covered arch into the banquet room, "Oh's" and "Ah's" were heard from everyone. The dining room had been transformed into a delightful sidewalk cafe, complete with small tables and red-checkered tablecloths.

At the windows were paintings of the Arc de Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, and many other Paris landscapes. The center of attraction was a large, beautiful painting picturing a patio scene.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson were the guests of honor for the occasion. Dr. Johnson is the chief radiologist here at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital.

Since the menu was written in French, nearly everyone had to guess what each item was. The menu read thus: *Aperatif au Fruit, Diabolins, Salade avec Sauce Francaise, Coquilles Fricas-*

*sés, Broccoli, Pommes de Terre Boulangées avec Fromage, Sauce au Conneberges, Ale Gingembre Citron, Éclairs.*

Although most of the guests had difficulty reading the menu, after they started eating they agreed that they were being served a very delectable and delightful meal by the married students, who were waiters and waitresses.

After the meal, all were invited to go over to the Assembly Hall, where they were entertained by a musical program.

The guest artists were Mr. Shirley Eldridge of the Southern Publishing Association with his marimba, Mr. Billy Burks with his accordion, and Mr. Don Crook, brother of Madison's dean of men, Stewart Crook, and singing evangelist for the Southern Union. Mr. Crook sang a number of beautiful songs including "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers," and "Friend of Mine."

Both clubs felt that their efforts to make this joint reception a success had been rewarded.

By Harry Mayden

Eighty-two academy seniors and their class sponsors were guests of Madison College for the annual College Day which was held here on April 16 and 17.

College Day is an annual event, at which time all the academy seniors in the area are invited to Madison to become acquainted with the work of the institution and to participate in the activities planned for them.

Twenty-four seniors came from Fletcher Academy, North Carolina; ten from Little Creek, Concord, Tennessee; three from Laurelbrook, Dayton, Tennessee; four from Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Mississippi; thirty-five from Madison College Academy; one from Indiana; and two from Oklahoma. Three seniors and their sponsor arrived from Hylandale Academy, Wisconsin, a day early and were not able to stay for the two days' activities.

The seniors arrived here in time for dinner on Tuesday and stayed till Thursday morning. During the time they were here they were entertained by the college faculty and students.

On Tuesday evening each department of the college put on a skit in an effort to show what was done in that department.

The following day the students were taken on a historical tour of the Nashville area. In the afternoon the group toured the campus and visited classes.

At chapel on Wednesday the college band played and then representatives from the academies made speeches and gave musical numbers.

The visiting seniors were guests of the Home Economics Department at a banquet prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Lorenz and Madison College Academy class members.

The Associated Students of Madison College were in charge of the final program on Wednesday evening, which featured the important events at Madison during the past year. Each event was

(Continued on page 4)

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## To Have or Not to Have - Radios in Our Rooms

During a recent chapel period President Sandborn remarked that the institution was questioning the advisability of allowing students to keep radios in their rooms because of the type of music that is often heard in the dormitories.

We students of Madison College are in sympathy with the high standards of the school or we would not have chosen this school. We admit that not all of us have lived up to the standard for appropriate music.

Dr. Sandborn has put the situation up to us as a group of Christian young people to bring about a reformation of our own accord. What about it, dorm students? Shall we keep our radios or give them up?

Dear Editor,

Near the close of the Week of Prayer Elder Kagels mentioned that the type of music he heard in the halls had changed from what he heard when he first came on the campus. This fact shows what the students can do.

Why can't we continue to watch our radios and ourselves as to the type of program and music we listen to? Then we may be permitted to keep our radios for news and educational features. Of course we should not have our radios on while we are studying.

Let's prove ourselves able to use good judgment and choose music in keeping with our Christian standards.

—Assembly Hall Junior

Dear Editor,

I'm a little concerned about this radio problem. I'll admit that too often we allow things on these little instruments that we really shouldn't be listening to. But what to do? They've asked us to turn them off. O.K. We'd love to, but only wish they would give us something good in their place. You would be surprised at the number of girls in the dorm that would simply love a good music channel for good listening. I've just been wondering if you could pass the word along to those who are in position to help us! Thank you!

—Sophomore Co-ed

## CONGRATULATIONS

To the academy seniors, who, with Mr. Wilson, Mr. Keplinger, and Mrs. Edgar Byrd, left Saturday night, April 27, for Washington, D.C., where they are spending the week

## Snoopy

My, but doesn't time really fly by! Here it is the first of May and school will soon be out. Maybe this warm weather accounts for all the spring fever that is going around.

We were really glad to get acquainted with all the seniors from the various academies as we entertained them in our dormitories. We hope many of them will be with us next year.

They were good sports on Academy Day—those probies. A part of their initiation was to march down the aisle of the chapel wearing their dunce caps.

You should have seen the girls in Williams Hall for about a week before the banquet. Girls were lined up, waiting to get to the ironing boards and the sewing machine to press formals, make jackets, or take up or let out seams.

Virginia Greenlee was happy to have her brother Harry visit her for a few days before he had to report back to the air base where he is stationed.

The other night we heard some queer chirping noises originating in Mrs. Socol's apartment. The culprits were two baby chicks that Jody and Judy had received for Easter.

Since summer is so close, some of the girls are trying to get suntans. Esther Edmundson, Jean Openshaw and a few others are getting theirs the easy way—under an ultra-violet lamp.

The girls sporting watches on their right arms these days seem happy and content with life, and who can blame them?

Everyone who went on the choir trip had a good time. Virginia Davidson even had a birthday party during the tour.

Jan Rushing kept us all awake Saturday night while we were coming home, with his water gun. Shirley Hancock went to sleep and fell out of her seat on the bus when it gave a lurch coming down a mountain grade.

Charlie Myers was especially happy on the tour because Edna Earle Lee, who is affiliating in Cincinnati, came down on Sabbath morning with Elder and Mrs. Ackerman.

## Alumni News

Velma Midghall McNeal, '54, and her husband Lloyd were campus visitors over the weekend of April 20. The McNeals live in Cincinnati.

Jane Wolfe, '56, is doing night duty at Porter Sanitarium, in Denver.

John Aldrich, '54, doing special duty nursing in Denver, had hernia repair surgery several months ago. According to reports, he is doing fine.

Louie Dickman, '55, and Geraldine Dickman, '52, are helping pioneer the work at the new unit at Harbert Hills, near Savannah, Tennessee, the unit which is being headed by the Pattersons, who recently left Madison for their new work.

Clara Lassiter, Hilda Schneider, and Wanda Thomas, all of the Class of '56, recently received their Red Cross pins at the Florida Sanitarium in recognition of outstanding work for which they had volunteered in the service of the Red Cross.

Faye Egger, '56, recently finished an X-ray course and began work in the X-ray Department in the Hialeah, Florida, hospital.

Forrest Pride, an old-timer of Madison, and family are also moving to Hialeah, he to be the full-time anesthetist.

Bill Grover, '55, has joined the ranks of the laboratory workers here at Madison.

Betty Jo Allred recently underwent major surgery at Madison; she is doing fine.

Myrle Tabler, '54, who has been connected with the Dunlap, Tennessee, clinic since her graduation, is now at Washington Missionary College taking nursing education. Elsie Brown

## Probies Initiated At Surprise Party

By Maxine Page

"Probies, Probies, Probies," was the gay little tune which suddenly met the ears of twelve startled pre-clinical students who had met with Mrs. Thomson in the Nursing Arts Building on Thursday evening, April 11. Just as they were about to reach some important decisions concerning their capping next June, some uninvited guests, consisting of Sophomore B nursing students and clinical instructors, suddenly emerged from the darkness, and began pouring in through both doors. To the amazement of the class, the intruders began to find seats, just as if they had business of their own there. By the time the tune was finished, however, their mission was known.

In anticipation of the real capping ceremony, the upper-classmen, led by Elizabeth Milliner and Clyde Holland, placed small paper caps on the heads of the probies. The shape was a bit different, though. In fact, someone remarked, very politely, of course, that they resembled dunce caps more, especially when each one was anchored with a string tied under the chin!

Miss Virginia Davidson, the new clinical instructor for Surgical Wing, made a little welcoming speech, which alternately had everyone laughing and then thoughtful, as she presented the class with the challenge which their new profession holds for them.

The party would not have been quite complete without "Truth or Consequences." Some folks might think that Parasyllium tastes like cake frosting, but even with a blindfold on, Connie Martin assured Zelda Haugen that she didn't fancy it so much!

Wishing their underclassmen to enjoy nursing as much as they have so far, the Sophomore B class decided to make them a will. Everyone seemed to agree that Ida Gordon was quite an attraction with her new dentures! It is hoped that JoAnn Schimp has recovered by now, and isn't still "all shook up."

The refreshments were both colorful and "tasty." The first course was popcorn and punch. This was followed by ice cream, shaped like little snowmen having candy features and wearing ice cream cone hats.

In spite of their hard work, the Sophomore B students heard unkind remarks made about the punch. What if it did look funny? There was nothing wrong with it, they insisted. (Or was there?) It did seem strange that the Sophomores ran out of that kind when they were ready to serve themselves!

With the last drop of punch bravely downed, the party broke up, with these parting words to the probies: "We'll see you in chapel next Wednesday—with your caps on!"



College and academy teachers, members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, and pupils in the Campus Demonstration School received insignia befitting their rank in a highlighted event of the college year—a commissioning service held on April 13.

This service was part of a special weekend dedicated to Christian education, which began Friday night and closed Saturday night.

Elder V. C. Hoffman, Superintendent of Education in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, was the speaker at the vesper hour Friday evening. His theme was "What Manner of Persons Ought Ye to Be—Physically, Mentally, Spiritually, Socially?"

At the church service Elder H. S. Hanson, Educational Secretary for the Southern Union, presented the challenge to nearly fourscore teachers and teachers-to-be, that they pattern their lives after the Teacher of Teachers, who commissioned all to "Go work in my vineyard."



PHOTO BY TEDDIE MOHR

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jasperson, each with more than forty years of service.

In the commissioning service special recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson, who received gold star pins for more than 30 years of service. Mrs. Jasperson has 42 years to her credit. Other gold-star teachers were Mrs. Sutherland, Professor Rimmer, Mrs. Bertram, Miss Munn, Miss Gafford, Dr. Dittes, and Miss Cowdrick. President Sandborn congratulated each faculty member as he or she was presented a service pin by Elder Hanson.

Teachers of Tomorrow who received pins were Mary Astor, Adolph Arellano, Harry Mayden, Mrs. Roy R. Bowes, Mrs. Douglas Kitzerow, Goldie Malvaney, Rachel Ramsey, Grace Grove, Mrs. Winona Fiebelkorn, Aaron Dennis, Helen Twombly, Janyce Jansen, Mervin Ernst.

A unique experiment conducted for the first time in the Southern Union, in which the elementary school children were asked to signify what they would like to be when they grew up, resulted in seven choosing teaching as their life work.

They, too, were presented pins by Elder Hanson. Howard Zeigler, Stevie Stearns, Ellen Lorenz, Barbara Bailey, Gayle Thornton, Cora Lee Saulsbury, and Judy Socol will be the Day After Tomorrow Teachers.

Elder Teddic Mohr, Superintendent of Education for the Kentucky - Tennessee Conference, awarded service pins to several teachers in his field who were present for the occasion, one of whom was Miss Carol Burchard, a former Madison College student, who last year studied elementary teacher education.

The entire group sang the prayer of consecration, "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee," and Mrs. Simmons offered the dedicatory prayer to close the service.

Elder Ackerman, Mr. Niswonger, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, and Mrs. Simmons were responsible for the platform decorations. Professor Cossentine, Mr. Barney, and Mrs. Ackerman gave the special music.

—ASMC—

## T.O.T. Members Are Hosts to Teachers

Teachers of Tomorrow Club members were hosts to seventy-five college and academy teachers and visiting guest teachers at a reception held in the Nutrition Laboratory parlor on Saturday night, April 13. This was the closing gathering of teachers during the special weekend dedicated to Christian education.

Richard Kunau as club president welcomed the guests. The social committee composed of Mrs. Mayden, Mrs. Bowes, and Rachel Ramsey planned the menu.

A sale of parcel post packages sent by relatives and friends to club members netted twenty dollars, which is to be given to Mrs. Julia Grow. Equipment will be bought with it for the school for handicapped children which she is conducting in Tennessee.



PHOTO BY TEDDIE MOHR

Eight Master Guides were invested by Elder Mohr at the M.V. meeting on April 13. The service was a feature of the special education weekend. Front row: Mrs. Wm. Barney, wife of church school principal; Mrs. Gray, church school teacher; Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and Mrs. James Stearns, parents; Ruby Sykes, student. Back row: Elder Teddic Mohr, conference M.V. secretary; Wm. Barney, church school principal; Charles Tetz, church school teacher; Jack Gibbons, M.V. leader; Miss Dorothy Mathews, church school teacher and sponsor of group.

## T.O.T. Notes

Adolph Arellano and Janyce Jansen, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the T.O.T. Club, substituted four days in Grades 3 and 4 while Miss Mathews was absent because of the death of her father.

T.O.T. members gave a skit during the publicity night when Academy Seniors were visiting our campus. Their theme: "Why Johnny Can't Read." They followed the precedent set last year by giving each visitor "An Apple for Teacher."

The eighth-graders, with their principal, Wm. Barney, went to Highland Academy for Academy Day on April 28.

## Future Teachers Attend Convention

Fifteen club members attended the Future Teachers of America State Convention held on the campus of the Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro. All agreed it was a very profitable trip. Those who went were Adolph Arellano, Mary Astor, Helen Twombly, Dorra and Douglas Kitzerow, Janet Harper, Richard Kunau, Mervin Ernst, Dena Kay Bowes, Harry Bowden, Jean Ruppel, Wanda Aitken, Grace Grove, and Mrs. Simmons.

—ASMC—

## Choir Trip — from p. 1

An interesting aspect of the trip was the fact that the newly-acquired school bus was given its first long-trip trial. All went well, with the exception of some fuel-pump difficulty which stalled the bus just below the summit of one of the mountains. After a short while, however, Mr. Stewart Crook, Madison's dean of men, who was driving the bus, and several mechanically adept choir members succeeded in getting it started up the hill. After the trip the most heard comment of the choir members was that the bus could stand considerably softer seats.

Particularly commendable, according to both Elder Ackerman and Professor Cossentine, was the excellent deportment and responsive spirit of the choir members, both as a group and individually. "The marked unity of the group was undoubtedly the result of a sense of responsibility toward their mission as representatives of Madison College," declared Professor Cossentine. "I believe the blessing of the Lord was with us more than it has ever been before in my experience with choral groups."

## MADISON COLLEGE OFFERS INTENSIVE SHORT COURSES

JUNE 5 - JUNE 18

Hydrotherapy (3 hrs. college credit) 12 days.

10:00 A.M. - 12:10 P.M. 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Teacher, Mr. Ivan Peacock

Principles of Secondary Education (4 hrs. upper or lower division college credit) 12 days.

6:50 A.M. - 8:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - 12:10 P.M.

Teacher, Mr. J. M. Ackerman

JUNE 19 - JULY 2

Principles of Christian Education (3 hrs. college credit) 12 days.

6:50 A.M. - 8:30 A.M. 11:20 A.M. - 12:10 P.M.

Teacher, Mrs. Marion Simmons

Poultry Husbandry (3 hrs. college credit) 12 days.

1:00 P.M. - 5:10 P.M.

Teacher, Dr. John Liu

JUNE 5 - JULY 2

Acetylene Welding or Electric Welding (3 hrs. college credit) 20 days.

Laboratory fee for Acetylene \$27.50

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6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Meets every night from June

5 - July 2 with exception of Friday and Saturday nights

Teacher, Mr. Purvis Orso

All short courses are open to anyone who desires to register, whether for college credit or not for credit.

For further information write to the Secretary of Admissions.

The regular Summer Quarter opens on July 3.

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# High School Hi-Lites

ACADEMY STAFF

Editor: Ross Clark

Reporters: JoAnn Schuler, Linda Fiebelkorn

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## Classes Picnic at Randall Farm

The academy juniors and seniors had a wonderful time on Sunday, April 14, at their picnic at Mr. Randall's farm.

In the boys' soft ball game the seniors beat the juniors by a score of 37 to 18. The juniors tried hard, though. Where was their luck? It looks as if they are still winning in the basketball games, though.

The girls chose sides and played over on the other side of the pasture. They were glad that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Keplinger, class sponsors, could play with them. After they tired out they went over to watch the boys finish their game.

After the game everyone rushed to the campfire for supper, which the Randalls had prepared. Teachers are supposed to be examples, and they were, for they both went back for second helpings.

The menu consisted of fried potatoes, scrambled eggs, salad, sandwiches, beans, drinks, and cookies.

After supper they went on a walk to a nearby lake and then on the way back gathered around a campfire and sang songs before going home.

—ASMC—

## Home & School Hears Future Teachers

At a recent Home and School meeting Ruby Sykes, Janyce Jansen, and Richard Kunau told an attentive audience of parents and children why they chose to be teachers. Rachel Ramsey gave a reading, Harry Mayden a vocal number, being accompanied on the piano by his wife, and Mrs. Winona Fiebelkorn led the parents in their thinking about the fourth "R" for church schools, which is true religion.

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## No More Candy During School Hours

The college store and pharmacy have been declared out of bounds during the morning for high school students.

Being concerned with the health of his students, Mr. Wilson, the principal, made clear in a chapel talk the harm of eating sweets between meals and the penalty that would be inflicted if students continued the practice.

Students that are caught eating sweets during the morning will be kept within the stone wall in front of the Dem Building and will be classified as elementary students.

It is hoped that this plan will receive the full support of the students in the interest of their health and also as an answer to the problem of keeping waste paper off the campus.

—ASMC—

## 100 Dozen Doughnuts Sold by Juniors

The junior class sold one hundred dozen doughnuts Thursday night, April 11. They were well satisfied with the success of the sale.

After the doughnuts were all sold, they went to the gym to play basketball with the married students.

—ASMC—

## College Day — from p. 1

re-enacted, with appropriate musical numbers featured. The narration between scenes was prepared and given by Mrs. Simmons.

The program was climaxed by the presentation of a copy of last year's annual to each senior by Harry Mayden, president of A.S.M.C.

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## Mr. Mathews Passes

The campus family sympathizes with Miss Dorothy Mathews, teacher in grades three and four of the Campus School, in the death of her father, Mr. H. M. Mathews, who passed away after a long illness in the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital on April 23.

Mr. Mathews spent sixteen years at Madison as a worker in the Food Factory, being forced to retire a number of years ago because of failing health.

As a young man, he came to the Southland and began teaching at Chestnut Hill, later founding a small school near Portland, and then continuing to teach in various places until Dr. Sutherland persuaded him to connect with the work at Madison.

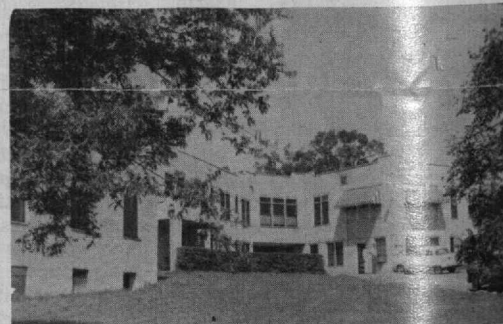
Surviving Mr. Mathews are his wife, a son, Elder K. M. Mathews, pastor of the Paducah, Kentucky, district, a daughter, Dorothy Mathews, and two sisters in California.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. Elders Charles Edwards and R. E. Stewart officiated. Mr. Mathews was laid to rest in the Spring Hill Cemetery, in Nashville.

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## Harbert Hills — from p. 1

from Madison to the new self-supporting unit at Savannah, Tennessee, to spend the day on Monday, April 22, felling trees, digging, mixing and pouring concrete, painting, and roofing. The group left about 2:30 a.m., arriving in time for the hearty breakfast which was waiting for them.

President Sandborn supervised a group in making a foundation for the new school building. These students dug out the trenches and mixed and poured thirteen yards of cement by 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Drebert, head of the painting and decorating department at Madison, and his group painted the Industrial Arts building white. Another group under Mr. Harold Keplinger, industrial education teacher, planned and built a hipped roof on a house.

Six girls went along to prepare food for the crowd, which consisted of a goodly number of community people who spent the day in the project.

At the close of the day all were tired, naturally, and sunburned. Even the girls turned out to look like a bunch of "redskins." But as they looked upon the work of their hands—and headed homeward—they were satisfied.

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